Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

The Landon Wave
One Big Shot Convicted
The Many Laugh
The Sultan Dies

By Arthur Brisbane

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Cleveland reports the stampede of delegates for Governor Landon getting bigger and bigger; it is called "Landon-for-President landslide."

Unlike some of the smaller fry, Senator Borah believes that if the people want a candidate they should not be thwarted by any chicanery. He refuses to enter any "Stop-Landon" enterprise. The Landon nomination seems as certain as anything can be, in politics.

The kind of "justice" supposed to "terrify" crime in this country is very amusing justice; confined to the national government. Murderers, kidnapers and other racketeers are jailed, not for their crimes against society, but for failure to pay income tax. The felon is jailed for failing to divide his criminal earnings with his government.

A change from this program is due to Special Prosecutor Dewey, who, before Supreme Court Justice McCook, in New York City, has convicted a "top-notch racketeer," as Mr. Dewey calls him, Charles "Lucky" Luciano. He and eight vicering associates are convicted on sixty-two counts that may entail prison sentences of 1240 years for "Lucky" and each associate.

This is an actual conviction for crime, not for tax-dodging.

Our government, later, may take a hand, asking "Lucky" and his friends: **"Why did you not divide with me the $12,000,000 that you are supposed to have got from your vice-ring racket?"**

Mr. Dewey has actually convicted a big racketeer for CRIME, not for "holding out" on the government.

In this world, many laugh and a few do things. Fulton said he would run a boat up the Hudson river by steam; crowds gathered to laugh.

When it was suggested early in this century that men would soon fly, successfully, millions laughed.

Had it been suggested that an army officer would cross the continent, "flying blind" in a hooded cabin, seeing nothing, guided by a scientific "radio beam," the laughs would have been louder; but that is what Major Eaker, of the Army Air Corps, has just done. If you should say now giant ships will fly around this earth, up in the stratosphere, above clouds and storms, carrying thousands of passengers, dropping them at their various destinations, in smaller ships, "around the world in 48 hours or less," there would be more laughter, but it would be foolish laughter. What men can imagine, they can do, *and more.*

The Sultan of Sulu is dead on the island of Jolo, now only Sultan in name.

Once, as spiritual and temporal head, he ruled all the Mohammedans of the Sulu Archipelago.

The death of this former ruler, Jamalul Kiram, recalls an interesting incident, following the Spanish war. Jamalul, good Mohammedan, did not think he should deal with this nation on account of its religion. He was soothed by an official statement that the United States had no official religion whatever, and as proof there was quoted a message from Thomas Jefferson to another Mohammedan ruler, in which Jefferson made that same statement.

Thursa Stallard, 13 years old, holds the record for regular attendance at the high school of Whitesburg, Kentucky, although she lives eight miles from school.

She walks back and forth daily, making sixteen miles, and never missed a day, was never late.

Such a girl should marry the finest young man in Kentucky when the times comes. Eight miles there and back was as far as Lincoln walked to get a new book.

More killing, bombing, shooting, in Palestine. Arabs refusing to discontinue strikes and killings, even at the request of their own leaders.

Recently the Arabs have taken to shooting British soldiers, demanding that "all Jewish emigration to Palestine be stopped." Those Arabs will probably learn that the machine gun in British hands is a persuasive instrument.

At Bismarck, North Dakota, farmers, watching their fields dry up, decided that all good believers should kneel and pray for rain, and last Sunday they all did. Their plan evidently was known, because rain fell abundantly before sunrise and before the prayers began.

Farmers in parts of New Jersey, where alfalfa and oats have grown only a few inches this year, will want to know about that.

BACON TO SECOND LANDON; GOLD PLANK SNARLS G.O.P.

THE WEATHER
Boston and vicinity somewhat overcast tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday; probably showers by Wednesday night; gentle easterly winds.
High tides at 2:42 a. m.; 3:21 p. m.
Fair. Fires at 5:07; sets 8:26.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:40.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
Boston ..... 60 Chicago 64
New York ..... 61 Los Angeles 60
Washington ..... 68 San Francisco 58
(Full Report on Page 20.)

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

Finds Jean Harlow Unspoiled In Spite of Great Acclaim

With 'Suzy' On Lot

—Pictures from International News Photograph Service.
JEAN HARLOW ANN MARSTERS

That Jean Harlow, beautiful film star, not only is as lovely as she looks but is very "natural" despite the glamour of filmland success, was one of the pleasant surprises enjoyed by Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American feature writer, in her pilgrimage among the stars of Hollywood. The two are shown together on the lot of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Culver City, Cal., where Jean is being starred in "Suzy," a story of the war.

By ANN MARSTERS

Behind the Scenes in Filmland

The Boston Evening American presents herewith the third story in a series of intimate glimpses into the life of filmland's capital—"ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD." Miss Marsters is being given entree to all of the studios, and is writing her stories from behind the scenes in the land of make-believe. These stories will appear daily.

Hollywood, Cal., June 9—Here is a girl who doesn't known how lovely she is to look at. I am quite sure she doesn't know. Or, if she does, she is so—so matter of fact about it.

Her name is Jean Harlow. And to me, she is one of the nicest surprises in Hollywood.

She is not as I expected her to be. I am not sure what I expected, but somehow I didn't think she'd be so completely "natural"; so completely "herself."

I saw her first when she was walking across the set of "Suzy" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Culver City. Her walk itself is something to remark about; it's very lithe and graceful and springy.

She was followed by a procession of attendants

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Mother Dies Saving Girl, 16

GIRL TESTIFIES TO SCHOOL JOB 'DEALS'

ACCUSES TWO DEFENDANTS AT TRIAL

One of the defendants in the school scandal trial at Suffolk Court introduced the other to her as "bagman for the crowd," Miss Mary E. Brennan, Allston resident and substitute teacher testified today.

Then, she said, the pair set out to convince her that members of the Boston school committee needed money to "put them in good humor" and cause them to open up the list of teachers eligible for permanent appointment.

"They told me that each committee member wanted a group of ten girls to collect funds and that I was to be key man for Dr. Mackey," she declared.

MEETS "BAGMAN"

Without halting, Miss Brennan told of her alleged meeting with Frederick F. Carroll, his "proposition" and his introduction to Robert T. Brown, whom she described as "the bagman."

"Carroll told me this sort of thing has been going on for years," the witness said.

Carroll and Brown are on trial on five indictments, charging conspiracy, attempted larceny and soliciting bribes to secure permanent appointments for substitute teachers in Boston schools.

Patrick T. Campbell, superinten-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

ADMIT DOLAN CHECKS AS EVIDENCE

Checks concerning city bond purchases were ruled admissable by Judge Edward F. Hanify today in the City of Boston's $250,000 suit against former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and six others.

The ruling was considered a signal victory for the city, legal observers having declared that an adverse ruling would practically render useless the city's proceeding with the case.

Judge Hanify's ruling came after arguments by Robert G. Dodge of special counsel for the city, and Thomas F. Mahony, chief of defense counsel.

The defense counsel maintained in his argument that inasmuch as the bonds in question were paid for out of sinking and retirement funds, the city was merely acting as trustee for the funds and the beneficiaries of the funds alone have the right to bring suit.

CITY HOLDS TITLE

Attorney Dodge argued, however, that the city holds title of the funds and is the proper plaintiff.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 9—Today's Treasury balance, $2,304,462,205. U. S. Customs receipts, $7,567,158.

Convention Is 'All Landon'

Other Republican Convention news and features on Pages 2, 4, 5 and 6

BAY STATE HONORED

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Cleveland, June 9—Signal honor was paid to Massachusetts today, for its enthusiastic support of Governor Landon for President, when former Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon was named to second his nomination.

Bacon was selected by John M. Hamilton, Landon campaign manager, as one of four men and two women who will make seconding speeches, after the name of the "Coolidge of the West" is placed before the convention.

At the same time this announcement was being made Congressman Joseph Martin, newly elected national committeeman from Massachusetts, was predicting at least 38—and perhaps 39—of the 33 Bay

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

GOLD PLANK BIG ISSUE

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Auditorium, Cleveland, O., June 9—Leaving the statesmen and bigwigs to battle over candidacies and platform planks 'in steaming hotel rooms, the 1003 delegates to the Republican national convention assembled in Cleveland's magnificent auditorium today for perhaps the quietest opening session in the party's history.

Forewarned there would be no fireworks—not even the usual whoop-la keynote speech—the delegates and alternates stayed away in large numbers, preferring to delay their appearance until tonight.

Then Senator Frederic Steiwer of Oregon will go a lot of pointing with pride and viewing with alarm in his kick-off speech.

While the delegates trooped to the auditorium, the manager of Gov. Alm M. Landon of Kansas

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

STOCKS UP

New York, June 9 (INS)—The stock market extended its recovery in moderate fashion today, although trading was restricted.

At Fenway Park

TIGERS		RED SOX	
Rogell, ss		Cooke, rf	
Fox, rf		Cramer, cf	
Gehringer, 2b		Manush, lf	
Goslin, lf		Foxx, 1b	
Walker, cf		McNair, 2b	
Owen, 3b		Cronin, ss	
Burns, 1b		Werber, 3b	
Reiber, c		R. Ferrell, c	
Sorrell, p		Walberg, p	

Game starts at 3 p. m.

Rockingham Entries On Page 17

MOTHER DIES SAVING DAUGHTER IN FIRE

Raynham, June 9—Mrs. Nina Tomkins made the supreme sacrifice on the altar of mother love today.

The 38-year-old farmer's wife died in her blazing home as she fought her way up a staircase to save a 16-year-old daughter trapped on the second floor.

Even as her mother was dying in her vain attempt at rescue, the daughter, Florence, leaped out her bedroom window.

The girl broke her right wrist and suffered other injuries that necessitated hospital treatment, but will recover.

The heroic mother had already saved her 10-year old child, Marion, then plunged back into the flaming farmhouse.

Her husband, James A. Tomkins, who had just run to the scene from blaze, his outlying henhouses, hurled himself into the flames after his wife, but a crashing beam drove him back.

Again he tried, but by now the fire was roaring so he couldn't pass the door. His clothing caught fire and he had to give up.

By now firemen had reached the isolated Pleasant street section but they came too late—even to save the home.

The house was reduced nearly to its foundations before the fire was sufficiently in control for firemen to remove the charred body of the mother.

Officials said a stove in the kitchen had apparently started the

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 20
AUSTEN LAKE 14
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 10
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 23
COMICS 18, 19
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 19
EDITORIAL 24
EDWIN C. HILL 24
ELSIE ROBINSON 24
FASHIONS 10, 11
FINANCIAL 21, 22
FLOYD GIBBONS 18
GIRL ABOUT TOWN 13
LOUELLA PARSONS 20
N. E. DETECTIVE STORIES. 17
O. O. McINTYRE 24
RADIO PROGRAMS 17
ROBERT E. ROGERS 13
SEYMOUR SHOZE 20
SOCIETY 8
SPORTS 14, 15, 16, 17
"WHEN I LOVED YOU" 10
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!". 10

The Man From Kansas---a Study of an American

Governor of a 'Corn Belt' State Who Is an Inspiration to U. S. Voters

A CALM AND DISPASSIONATE SPEAKER

The 'Kansas Cyclone" at the Microphone

THE KANSAN IN A PENSIVE MOOD; AN APPEAL TO AMERICA

Landon Asks If U. S. Is to Witness A 'Retreat From Civilization'

Lawrence, Kan., June 9 (US)—The trend away from democratic government in foreign countries constitutes "one of the great retreats of history," Governor Alfred M. Landon declared here, adding:

"We shall have to decide whether this retreat of civilization shall spread to our own country or whether this retreat shall be turned back from our shores before it is too late."

In the traditional governor's message to the graduating class of the University of Kansas, Landon shared the platform with Chancellor E. H. Lindley, who delivered the commencement address.

To the 1200 graduates Landon also pictured a choice to be made between a belief that "a stationary society" has been reached and a conviction that "progress and advancement" still exist.

The Governor said:

It has long been the custom for the governor of Kansas to bring a few words of greeting to the graduating class of Kansas University.

It has been my pleasure to deliver the governor's message three times. This is the fourth and last time that I shall appear before them in the capacity of governor.

I have been extremely pleased to come here each time, because it enables me to visit again the city of Lawrence and the Kansas University campus.

I knew them 30 years ago as a student here. And, today, I know there are in this graduating class the sons and daughters of my friends.

Some of you also are sons and daughters of my old classmates. Your fathers and mothers climbed these same hills and walked these same paths. And, as we remember and cherish our own college experiences, so will you.

I know how sorry you members of the class of 1936 are to leave the old school. I share your feelings, in knowing this is my last commencement as governor.

Let Us Look Ahead

But let us not look backward tonight. Let us look ahead. You have some wonderful experiences in store for you, and I know you are looking forward to them eagerly.

None of you should come to this great day in your lives—graduation day—believing that you have completed your education.

Instead, I hope, you have learned the lesson which history and experience teach, that the work of education is a continuous task. For liberal minds, education is an adventure—an adventure which lasts as long as life itself.

Immediately upon your graduation, you will come to grips with certain serious questions—questions which will require all the character and education you can bring to bear upon them.

To many graduating classes in years gone by, the road ahead seemed reasonably direct and clear. That was when the world was moving toward more democracy and a higher and broader standard of living.

Even old countries, long laggard in their institutions of government, were gradually extending more freedom and responsibility to individual men and women. The productive genius of mankind was continuously bringing forth new desirable things and creating new wealth.

Man's ingenuity was bringing countries and communities closer together, enriching the chance for youth, both spiritually and materially.

Onward March

This onward march of democracy, of increased freedom, appeared to be, as a great historian said, "the forward movement of history." That movement is now being turned from its course.

Some of the other countries of the world are heading in opposite directions from democracy and freedom. The truth is we seem to be witnessing one of the great retreats of history.

We shall have to decide whether this retreat of civilization shall spread to our own country, or whether this retreat shall be turned back from our shores before it is too late.

As part of this question, you face a decision between two views. You will have to decide between a stationary society and one of progress and advancement. One of these views presupposes we have reached the end of the road in our national development.

Now this is not a particularly new view. Henry Adams wrote years ago that over the last two centuries men frequently believed that a stationary period was near.

The same belief was current in the early 1890's. Our business expansion up to then had been largely created by an expanding western frontier.

Faith in Future

Then, as now, some said that we had come to a halt, and that opportunity would be less in the future than in the past. But our people had faith in themselves and in the country's future, and they quickened that faith with works.

A new era was opened up. This new era brought on many mistakes, many inequalities, and many sins of omission and commission. But in spite of its mistakes and inequalities, it nevertheless produced the most wide-spread prosperity the world had ever known, with more new things coming within the reach of the average man than ever before.

The other one of these two views is held by those who insist that we have no more reached a stationary stage now than we had in the 90's.

I do not believe that America has come to the end of the road of individual opportunity and I would like to have you share that conviction with me.

The vision of the future of America which I would have you make your own is full of hope and encouragement for the members of this graduating class and for young Americans everywhere.

I see the road ahead for you, and for those who will come after you, stretching upward, but always onward, toward the goal of America's destiny.

Great Tradition

This road, as I have said before, and as I shall continue to say because I firmly believe it, avoids the tyranny of monopoly and economic dictatorship in all fields of honorable endeavor, if we are to escape the shackles of bureaucracy in governmental life.

And only by overthrowing the one and resisting the other shall we be able to open again and keep open the gates of equal opportunity now and in the years to come.

Unless we do this as Americans, and until this is done, our struggle for equality of justice under the law, equality of opportunity in every walk of life, will end only in catastrophe instead of in the victory that will vindicate our faith in ourselves and re-affirm our faith in our institutions.

Yours is the opportunity, members of the graduating class, to join the company of those who will go forward, in a great tradition, forward along the upward road that leads toward the America which shall be, in very truth, a homeland of equal opportunity for men and women of honest toil and brave hearts who will share with you the glorious vision of our country's destiny.

May strength be given to each and every one of you to "fear God and take your own part."

And I wish all of you the best of health, happiness, and good luck.

GREYHOUND Racing WONDERLAND Revere

What Women Demand in Platform

By JANE H. TODD

Assemblywoman of New York Written Expressly for International News Service

Cleveland, June 9—Brevity and forcefulness should be the keynote of the platform adopted by the Republican convention.

We should avoid anything which might be interpreted as having a double meaning, or as sidestepping issues.

Things we cannot support we should ignore, rather than take a "straddling" position in an effort to please both sides.

As chairman of the platform committee of the National Business and Professional Women's organization, I am supporting and will present to the platform committee a suggested plank protesting discrimination against married persons in reductions of personnel among government employes.

LANDON SECOND CHOICE OF N. H.

Cleveland, June 9—With strong leanings towards Governor Landon as a second choice, the New Hampshire delegation, at present a unit for Colonel Knox, organized today with Governor H. Styles Bridges as chairman.

Former Senator George H. Moses was elected to the committee on resolutions, the platform committee. Robert P. Burroughs was reelected national committeeman.

Mrs. Esther Toland of Concord was elected National Committeewoman, succeeding Mrs. Parker, formerly of Berlin, who recently changed her residence to Maine.

Charles M. Dale of Portsmouth was elected to the committee on credentials, and A. B. Jenks of Manchester to the committee on organization.

G. O. P. Poll Gives Landon 539 on First Ballot

BORAH HAS 139, KNOX 78 SURE

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

Cleveland, June 9—The convention opens with little basic change in the line-up of the delegates for the various candidates.

Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas is leading, with more than the required number of delegates, 502, to constitue a majority of the convention.

The addition of two delegates from the Philippine Islands increases the total of the convention from 1001 to 1003.

Landon's managers are not officially claiming a majority of the convention. He has a total of about 260 delegates, instructed, pledged or indorsed.

But of the uninstructed delegates, so many state delegations have signified their intention of voting for the Kansas governor as to make virtually certain his nomination on the first ballot.

A canvas of certain delegations shows Landon probably could have a first-ballot strength of in excess of 560.

Delegates in these delegations pledged or instructed for other candidates are showing a disposition to break to the Kansan. It is known that Governor Landon's friends are discouraging this.

There is no disposition on the part of the managers of Governor Landon to force a first-ballot nomination. If the nomination comes on the first ballot, it will be the result of the individual determination of the delegates themselves to express their preference at the beginning of the balloting.

An unofficial poll of the convention today, revised and corrected after the arrival today of various delegations, showing the probable first-ballot vote, is given here.

How Delegates Plan to Vote

State	Delegates	Landon	Borah	Knox	Hoover
Alabama	13	3	0	0	10
Arizona	6	4	0	0	2
Arkansas	11	11	0	0	0
California	44	18	0	0	26
Colorado	12	8	0	0	4
Connecticut	19	19	0	0	0
Delaware	9	9	0	0	0
Florida	12	6	0	6	0
Georgia	14	5	0	0	8
Idaho	8	0	8	0	0
Illinois	57	0	26	31	0
Indiana	28	14	0	4	10
Iowa	22	*	—	—	—
Kansas	18	18	0	0	0
Kentucky	22	18	0	0	4
Louisiana	12	0	0	0	12
Maine	13	3	0	10	0
Maryland	16	**	—	—	—
Massachusetts	33	30	0	0	3
Michigan	38	***	—	—	—
Minnesota	22	12	0	10	0
Mississippi	11	11	0	0	0
Missouri	30	28	0	0	2
Montana	8	8	0	0	0
Nebraska	14	2	12	0	0
Nevada	6	6	0	0	0
New Hampshire	11	0	0	11	0
New Jersey	32	32	0	0	0
New Mexico	6	6	0	0	0
New York	90	30	0	0	60
North Carolina	23	23	0	0	0
North Dakota	5	0	5	0	0
Ohio	32	28	5	5	4
Oklahoma	21	21	0	0	0
Oregon	10	0	10	0	0
Pennsylvania	73	50	23	0	0
Rhode Island	8	4	0	0	4
South Carolina	10	0	0	0	10
South Dakota	8	8	0	0	0
Tennessee	17	17	0	0	0
Texas	25	25	0	0	0
Utah	8	0	8	0	0
Vermont	9	4	0	0	5
Virginia	17	12	0	0	5
Washington	16	13	1	1	1
West Virginia	16	10	6	0	0
Wisconsin	24	0	21	0	3
Wyoming	6	5	1	0	0
Alaska	3	0	0	0	3
District of Columbia	3	3	0	0	0
Hawaii	3	3	0	0	0
Puerto Rico	2	0	0	0	2
Philippine Islands	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	1003	539	129	78	181

Grand total of above vote, 927. *Iowa, for Dickinson 22. **Maryland, for Nice 16. ***Michigan, for Vandenberg 38. Grand total 1003.

Today's Boon-Doggle

Seldom have New Deal officials shown such grave concern for the welfare of needy persons in any community as they have in Mogote, Col., where the Works Progress Administration will inaugurate a sewing project to cost $21,441 of Federal funds.

In all of Mogote there are only fifty persons, and even if every man, woman and child in the town could be pressed into service to manufacture clothes and household necessities for other needy persons in the southern part of Conejos County, this would represent an expenditure of $428.2 per person.

By some strange coincidence another sewing project calling again for the expenditure of exactly $21,441 is to be started in Sanford—a few miles away—and the resulting products are to be distributed among the needy in the northern part of Conejos County.

As there are fewer than 10,000 persons in the entire county all of the needy should do fairly well, but since the northern part of Conejos is more densely populated than the southern part, those of the needy who live in the north will not fare as luxuriously as their more fortunate neighbors in the south.

(Copyright, 1936, The New York Sun)

10,000 TO LOSE WPA JOBS

A cut of more than 10,000 Works Progress Administration workers throughout the state by the end of June was forecast today by Paul Edwards, state administrator.

Although exact figures were not available, Edwards indicated the 103,000 quota of June 1 would reach about 90,000 at June 30. These figures, he added, were exclusive of workers on flood projects.

"The cut for the entire state between June 1 and June 15 will be approximately 6000," Edwards said, "while the drop during the rest of the month will be between 4000 and 5000."

Edwards added however, that the reduction in Boston would be only 244 persons.

Degree to Conant

Honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on President James Bryant Conant of Harvard at commencement exercises of William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va.

ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

No. 1 Film Blonde Revealed To Writer as 'Nicest Surprise'

STAR NOT SPOILED

Continued from First Page

who were to prepare her for the next scene. Her maid, her hairdresser, her makeup man, her wardrobe woman, and the script girl who was to read her lines to her.

She disappeared into her portable dressing room, but the procession waited outside. The lights and cameras on the set were not yet adjusted, and her stand-in was patiently being focused upon.

So there was time to talk to Jean Harlow—about the subject of Jean Harlow.

In her dressing room I found her dabbing at her hair with a comb and glancing sideways at a manuscript.

"I think I'm going to like this," she said, and she was referring to her part in "Suzy" in which she plays with Cary Grant and Franchot Tone.

Does she usually like her roles?

"No, not always," she said. "But even if I don't, why should I complain about it.

Glorious Figure And Tiny Feet

"You see, there is a line in my contract that says, 'engaged as an actress.' It's my job to do as I'm told, and I think that the studio knows far better than I what is suitable for me."

She bent over to pull up her stockings and to straighten the seams. I almost expected to see her pause a moment in admiration of her provocative legs and her tiny feet. But she did it in a most disinterested manner. She has, you know, a glorious figure—and it is quite adorable that she can be so unconscious of that fact.

Then she picked up her comb again to fluff out her golden-brown hair.

"How do you like the shade?" asked Jean of explatinum fame.

You may have heard various explanations of why Jean Harlow ceased to be a platinum blonde and became a "brownette."

So here is a chance to discover the real reason.

"I changed it," she said, "for photographic reasons only. My hair was so VERY pale, I needed an awful lot of light on my face to make my skin pale enough to go with my hair. And too much light burns out practically all facial expression on the screen.

"I don't know whether or not anyone knew it or believed it, but that so-called 'platinum' was the natural shade of my hair. I don't suppose I ever got any credit for it—so what does it matter what color I change it to?

"I like this shade much better, anyway. The other gave me a sort of blank look—don't you think?"

She has a rather disconcerting way of asking questions about herself. She can talk objectively about "Jean Harlow, the movie star"; while Jean, the person, seems to have no sense of self-importance. You are probably beginning to realize that your slightly hard-boiled siren of the screen, is really just a nice, friendly, good-sport type of girl.

"I suppose a lot of people would be disappointed in me," she said, simply. "But I don't think any Hollywood actress could possibly live up to the idea that the world has of her.

"If she tried to, she'd lead a strange, artificial kind of existence.

"I mean," she went on, in that casual tone she has to her voice, "that there are a million people who don't know you and don't know anything about you, except a few superficial things, yet they have all formed very definite ideas about what you are like, what you think, and the sort of life you lead.

"I sometimes think that the fans are a little unfair to us. I don't think they WANT us to be natural."

So that is why she believes that her fans would be disappointed in the real Jean Harlow. (But I can tell you, confidentially, that you would think her a grand girl, very easy to like and admire.)

Likes to Entertain Friends at Home

Jean lives with her mother—in a fairly quiet, uneventful way.

"But I do go to a few parties," she said, "and mother and I like to entertain our friends at home, now and then.

"I wish," she said, suddenly smiling, "that I were more like my mother. She is—really—the most charming and fascinating person I have ever met. And I wish I were half as beautiful as she.

"I remember (before I ever thought of going in the movies) that it was always mother who got all the compliments. I'm sure people hardly noticed me when mother was around."

Miss Harlow looked quite pleased over the thought that people "hardly noticed" her.

But Jean should be reminded that it was because someone DID notice her that she now finds herself at the top of the Hollywood ladder. That someone happened to be a casting director.

Jean Harlow is one of those rare examples of "accidental" stardom. She never had the slightest ambition or yearning to be a movie actress.

"The idea just didn't enter my head," she said, "and if it had —I don't think I'd have had much confidence in my ability to be successful as an actress."

She certainly must have surprised herself, more than anyone else, and she is, of course, very happy about her career.

"And now," she said, "I haven't any burning ambitions for the future. I have a seven-year contract with M. G. M.—so the future should take care of itself for a while, although I intend to snatch whatever opportunities come my way."

Meanwhile, Jean feels sure that she will go on living with her adored mother. You can easily guess that they are the closest of friends and companions. The only times they have been separated have been during the rather brief interludes of Jean's three marriages.

Separated Only By 3 Marriages

It's somewhat astonishing to recall that Jean has been married three times. The first was to a boy named Charles McGrew, whom she met at a school dance. (She was just 16.) Her second marriage, which ended so tragically, was to Paul Bern. And the third, you may remember, was to Cameraman Hal Rosson.

"I'm unlucky at love," she remarked (without looking at all sad about it), then she pushed the subject away—or perhaps she tucked it back in her heart.

"My mother's maiden name was Jean Harlow," she resumed, tapping a cigarette against her fingernail. "My own was Harlean Carpentier—and who ever heard of a siren by such a name?" She chuckled a bit roguishly.

So it was not Miss Carpentier who must be prepared for the taking of a "Suzy" scene. It is Miss Harlow, looking her most sirenish, who presently steps before the cameras of a movie set.

Now I shall sit in a canvas chair before the intriguing-looking sound stage, and watch Jean Harlow, the actress.

I shall be entertained by seeing a rehearsal of a scene from "Suzy."

The time is during the early months of the World War.

The setting—a not-too-expensive cafe in Paris.

Director George Fitzmaurice (Frenchman with an Irish name) calls for "more smoke." The property man presses something that is called (for a reason unknown to me) a "bee burner."

Immediately wisps of smoke spurt about the set. They curl slowly upwards—until you realize that this is a cafe in which many people have been smoking many cigarettes.

Cary Grant is seated at a cafe table with a group of other "soldier boys"; among them, Tyler Brook.

Says Brook to Grant: "That's a very pretty girl who's singing."

Grant: (not bothering to look) "What's she like?"

"Smallish, blonde, delicately curved."

"Sounds interesting, go on."

"She's right in back of you."

Jean approaches their table. She is singing (very prettily).

"I saw her first," Brook protests.

"I heard her first, but I'll be fair," says Grant, reaching into his pocket for a coin to flip.

That is the end of the scene—but the real work on it has scarcely begun. It will be many hours before that sequence will be photographed for the world to see. It must be rehearsed again and again, and "shot" over and over.

It will be tedious, tiring work, but—knowing Jean Harlow—she would be the last to complain.

This is just the beginning of a typical Harlow day.

A Movie Career?

GARY COOPER

Read Gary Cooper's surprising opinion on acting in the movies as a career, told by Ann Marsters in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

UNLUCKY IN LOVE

(Picture from International News Photograph Service) ANN MARSTERS JEAN HARLOW

Just why Jean Harlow changed the color of her hair from platinum blonde to brown, and many other new and intimate details of the film actress' life, are revealed today in "Ann Marsters in Hollywood." The Boston Evening American's feature writer is shown above as Jean Harlow answers questions about Jean Harlow. They were photographed together on the Culver City studio lot, where "Suzy," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production in which Jean plays with Cary Grant and Franchot Tone, is being filmed.

Vacation club checks cashed or accepted in payment for merchandise

Wednesday at 9:30

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$1.09 Boudoir Slippers 85c
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12,000 yds. 29c to 45c Summer Cottons 18c
Kernwood Toilet Tissue, 20 Rolls 89c
$1.15 to $1.65 Size 1-3 Sweaters 79c
$1.15 to $1.65 Rayon Gowns, Pajamas . 98c

Values from the Great Basement Store

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We call Mark Twain quoters to witness that something can be done about the weather—and that we're doing it! Money-saving, for instance, is as soothing as a sea breeze. Clothes that look cool can make you feel cool. Long, deep chairs within reach of long, thin glasses have a knack of banishing all traces of discomfort. So! With a snap of the fingers—right when the thermometer goes UP—our prices go DOWN on the very items you need, to see yourself and your family and your home through the temperature-and-thunder-storm season.

Consider that two buildings above the ground and an entire basement store beneath it, are massed in this, our fourth annual attack on Boston's climate, and you know why our Summertime Specials are becoming as celebrated as the East Wind itself, as Summer life-savers!

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BORAH BALKS FIGHT ON LANDON

HIS BIG BATTLE CENTERS NOW ON GOLD PLANK

Continued from First Page

continued their ceaseless checking and rechecking of figures and seemed satisfied with the results of their arithmetic.

Everything continued to point to the nomination of the Kansan on the first ballot, when the convention finally gets around to balloting, probably Thursday night.

The Idahoan knows he has no chances for the nomination himself.

He became resigned to that when the inexorable arithmetic of the situation impressed itself upon him. But he has at stake in the ring and he came to Cleveland determined to put his fingerprints in the platform.

He wants an anti-monopoly plank with teeth in it; he wants a foreign affairs plank with even longer and sharper teeth in it; he wants no plank that pledges the party to a return what he describes as the "rigid old gold standard" of pre-depression days. His other interest is in a farm plank.

GOLD IS BIG ISSUE

But the gold plank promised the fight today with Borah firm against any "Wall Street monetary plan."

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, who also declined the job of leading the opposition, invited Governor Landon to state his views on a number of subjects.

The convention was to meet at 12 noon, Eastern daylight time, today for a brief routine session.

After the opening gong and the transaction of necessary business, it was to recess until tonight, when Senator Steiwer of Oregon was scheduled to get it officially under way with his keynote speech.

Both Borah and Vandenberg have tacitly conceded that Governor Landon is "in" for the Republican nomination.

Their efforts now, and during the rest of the week, apparently are to be devoted to drawing out the successful candidate on where he stands with respect to planks in which they have a particular interest.

In the case of Borah, these planks are four in number:

1—Foreign Affairs—Senator Borah, and to a lesser extent Senator Vandenberg, is a complete isolationist. He opposes American membership in the League of Nations and American adherence to the World Court.

2—Monopoly—Senator Borah feels strongly on this subject. Given the kind of an anti-monopoly plank he wants, Borah says he will stand for "almost anybody" for the nomination.

"WALL STREET'S PLANK"

3—Money—Senator Borah will fight to the end against a return to what he terms "the rigid gold standard." By that, he means a return to the gold basis that preceded the New Deal. There can be, said Borah, no return to that basis. There are "strong and resourceful men in this convention," he said, "who are seeking a return to the gold standard of the Hoover administration," which he termed a monopoly—a money monopoly. Such a monetary standard, Borah said, does not supply money for the people, but it does supply money for the bankers and the speculators.

4—Farm Relief—He would declare for repeal of the President's reciprocal trading powers, repeal of existing reciprocal treaties, full tariff protection of American farm products, federal aid to agriculture for the duration of the farm depression, against the Roosevelt administration crop curtailment program and for restoration of the farmer's domestic markets by restoration of the purchasing power of the American masses.

And he invited Gov. Landon as the leading candidate for the nomination to make his position clear. The Borah statement had reference to reports that Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury under Hoover, was writing the monetary plank.

Borah did not mention Mills by name, but the inference in his statement was plain. In the writing of the Mills plank, Winthrop W. Aldrich of the Chase National Bank is reputed to have collaborated.

The fighting over the money plank in the convention promises to be bitter—unless Borah has his way. He is opposed by almost all of the so-called conservative East, which only makes his opposition the stronger. The East was cold to Borah's presidential candidacy, principally because of his monetary views, which has made him all the more determined to force and incorporate those views into the platform.

The Idahoan is the enigma of the Republican convention. A week ago in Washington he declared he was not so much interested in the platform as in candidacies, for he insisted that the candidate really was the platform. Transferring his activities to Cleveland, Borah said today the platform really was his main interest in the Republican convention, that he was interested in principles rather than in men. Of such inconsistencies is Senator Borah made.

WALKS WITH VANDENBERG

Nevertheless, Borah is the prima donna of the Cleveland convention, just as he was twelve years ago when he told Calvin Coolidge he would not accept the vice presidential nomination which Coolidge wished to bestow upon him instead of Charles G. Dawes.

When the shaggy-haired Idahoan and the sartorial Vandenberg decided to take a walk—literally—about the streets of Cleveland last night there was almost a sensation. Gaping crowds watched their exit from the Cleveland Hotel on their walk, and several hundred persons followed them for blocks before they tumbled to the apparent fact that it was really just a walk.

A reporter asked Vandenberg:

"Is it true that Borah is going to throw his strength to you?"

"No comment," said the Michigan senator.

Borah was asked the same question in a somewhat different way.

"No," he said, "I'm still a candidate."

CAN'T STOP LANDON

Both Borah and Vandenberg, however, have given up hope of stopping the nomination of Governor Landon. They have common cause only in the adoption of the platform — in which, incidentally, they do not see eye to eye. Their joint interest is only in seeing Landon stopped and, failing in that, they have little left in common.

The Michigan senator finally convinced the Landon people today that he is not interested in the vice presidency. They took him at his word and started looking around for someone else to fill the bill. They didn't bother with Senator Borah, for the Idaho senator has made it plain from the outset he was not interested in second place.

Vice presidential talk today continued to swirl around Ex-Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey, and Col. George N. Peek, one-time administrator of the AAA under the Roosevelt New Deal. There was some talk of Senator Steiwer of Oregon, but judgment was reserved on him until it can be seen what kind of a keynoter he makes tonight.

HAS 'EDGE' IN RACE

The principal objection to Steiwer is that as a vice presidential candidate he might have a difficult time defending his own record against the New Deal, for the Republican keynoter voted for most of the New Deal acts which have since been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. On the other hand, Edge is an easterner who has the confidence and regard of the Eastern leaders, while Peek is a "reformed" New Dealer who has been mercilessly exposing its shortcomings.

Meanwhile, Colonel Frank Knox of Chicago arrived here and went into seclusion.

He is the third avowed candidate for the Republican presidential nomination to make a personal appearance here. Senators Borah and L. J. Dickinson of Iowa having preceded him.

Governor Landon is "the leading candidate," Borah conceded while he suggested that the Kansan should make his views known on the "vital subject" of Federal Government monetary powers.

WANTS TO SEE PLATFORM

He said in reply to other questions, that if Governor Landon is nominated and throws the "Old Guard" out of control of the Republican machinery, that would not necessarily command Borah's support.

He declared that he first will want to see the platform as finally adopted and whether it measures to the candidate who will be nominated by the convention.

Borah said that he will submit a platform of his own writing to the resolutions committee only on the condition that he receives an invitation to address the convention in defense of his principles.

In a city alive with delegates from every corner of the country and 100,000 spectators thrilled by the prospects of a dramatic convention, outstanding developments were:

1—Chairman Henry P. Fletcher prepared to call the convention into session before an immediate audience of 15,000 people in the Cleveland auditorium and a radio audience of millions of people reaching into every hamlet of the nation.

2—Landon's campaign managers, although disclaiming any intention to control the mechanics of the convention, manifested their agreement with the planks proposed by Borah against economic monopoly, government bureaucracy and "reckless grant" of authority to the President or any department executive.

3—Arriving delegations from both eastern and western states threw added support to the Kansas governor. The Texas delegation had pledged him its 25 votes.

Bay State Delegates See G. O. P. Victory

GASPAR G. BACON WINFIELD A. SCHUSTER

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

In every shop window they peeped passing by as they strolled the streets of Cleveland between times of official "pow-wows" of the Massachusetts delegation. Former Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon and Winfield A. Schuster, of Governor's Council, East Douglas, watch the good old G. O. P. elephant take a round from the Democratic donkey in a toy display in a Cleveland window.

AWAIT DOLAN CASE RULING

Continued from First Page

In making his ruling, supporting the city, Judge Hanify reserved decision on any money from wills, such as the George Robert White Fund, until such evidence, if any, is introduced to show that bonds were purchased out of this type of found.

Judge Hanify urged the corporation counsel, Henry E. Foley, in charge of prosecuting the suit, to introduce such evidence as soon as possible, in order that he may rule on it.

SUED BY CITY

Dolan and the others are being sued by the city to recover the $250,000, allegedly derived from bond transactions recommended by Dolan and put through firms allegedly controlled by Dolan.

Following the ruling today, Special Counsel George R. Farnum for the city read into the records checks drawn on various city funds, signed by Dolan as city treasurer, and totaling $474,965.42.

Added to the amounts of 26 checks read yesterday, these brought the total to $5,657,712.92 paid out for bonds and securities bought through the Legal Securities Corporation and the John F. Dever Company, with the former concern getting more than two-thirds of the business.

Farnum asserted the total for three years while Dolan was city treasurer will reach ten or twelve million dollars.

HELD "DUMMIES"

Both companies, the city alleges, are "dummy" corporations. The large sum represents investments made by the two corporations for city funds, including the sinking fund, the teachers' retirement fund, the White Foundation and the Carnegie and Franklin Foundations.

Dolan, making his first court appearance since the hearing started, was on the stand for nearly two hours yesterday and was excused, with indication he would not again testify. His counsel, however,

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Ann Page
STRAWBERRY—BLACKBERRY RASPBERRY AND OTHERS
2 POUND JAR 29c
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BEANS "ANN PAGE" 4 16 OZ CANS 19c
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SANDWICH SPREAD "RAJAH" 8 OZ JAR 15c
A PREPARED MUSTARD THAT IS DISTINCTIVE
MUSTARD "RAJAH" 9 OZ JAR 10c

Encore - - plump, firm, tender tidbits
OLIVES PLAIN 6¾ OZ JAR 15c PINT JAR 25c; 3¼ OZ JAR 10c; STUFFED 4¼ OZ JAR 19c PINT JAR 33c; 2 OZ JAR 10c

Mellowheat CEREAL LGE PKG 19c
Baking Powder ANN PAGE 8 OZ TIN 12c
Rajah Extract VANILLA 2 OZ JAR 21c
Chocolate IONA BAKING 2 ½ LB PKGS 17c
Tea NECTAR—ORANGE PEKOE OR CEYLON ¼ LB PKG 15c
Mayonnaise ENCORE 8 OZ JAR 15c
Sugar CONFECTIONERY OR BROWN 3 1 LB PKGS 19c
Cheese BORDEN'S CHATEAU PLAIN OR PIMENTO ½ LB PKGS 29c
Ketchup ANN PAGE 2 8 OZ BOTS 17c
Spaghetti ENCORE 2 15½ OZ CANS 15c
Olive Oil ENCORE 3 OZ BOT 15c
Coconog FOOD DRINK ½ LB TIN 19c
Tomato Juice ANN PAGE 3 12½ OZ CANS 17c
Chili Sauce ANN PAGE 12 OZ BOT 19c
Pineapple DEL MONTE SLICED 30 OZ CAN 19c
Peanut Butter SULTANA 2 LB JAR 29c

we pay for your salad - - - if Rajah
SALAD DRESSING PINT JAR 19c
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NEW POTATOES 4 LBS 25c
LEMONS LARGE JUICY 3 FOR 10c
YELLOW ONIONS Texas 5 LBS 15c

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STEAK LB 39c
CUBE STEAK LB 29c
RUMP STEAK CHOICE HEAVY STEER BEEF LB 45c
FANCY BRISKET CORNED BEEF LB 27c
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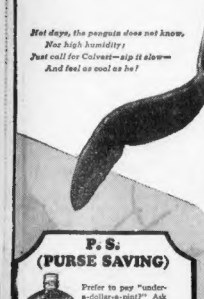

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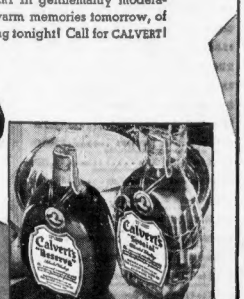
BRAND BLENDED WHISKEY
90 proof. 72½ grain neutral spirits



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BACON IS CHOSEN TO SECOND LANDON; RICHARDSON OUT

Continued from First Page

State delegates would vote for Landon on the first ballot.

RICHARDSON REIGN ENDS

With its organization machinery safely in the hands of Landon supporters, the Massachusetts delegation to the national convention is waiting to do its part to nominate the Kansan when the balloting begins.

The reign of John Richardson, as national committeeman, came to an abrupt end late yesterday with the defeat of his plan to block the organization slate proposed by Mr. Bacon - Schuster - Haigis - Olsson group.

With the overthrow of Richardson, Bacon was elected delegation chairman, Martin was selected national committeeman in place of Richardson, and Mrs. Margaret A. Green of Holyoke was named national committeewoman, in place of Mrs. Mabel Batchelder of Worcester, candidate for a second term.

COOK HERO OF HOUR

Former State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook is the hero of the hour. It was Cook's vote, cast in a preorganization meeting, which gave the anti-Richardson group the whip hand. It brought an end to the tension which had existed ever since the delegation left Boston, definitely establishing that the reorganization slate would be successful.

The test meeting was not held until it was definitely established that a secret meeting of delegates had been called in Richardson's room at the Statler Hotel, headquarters of the delegation from the Bay State. Resentment arose over the fact that only delegates counted as being friendly to Richardson had been invited.

After an hour's discussion of the situation, it was established that at least 18 votes could be counted against Richardson. But it was necessary that the members attending should be formally put on roll call.

Congressman Martin was unable to be present and when the voting was over, the total pleged to "Go through" amounted to just 17. Cook made the 17th, which was a majority of one of the total of 33 delegates.

LIVES UP TO PART

Always regarded as somewhat of a mystery man, Cook lived up to the part in relation to this Cleveland trip. Published reports had it that Cook would not attend the convention and that he would be represented by his alternate.

His name was not on the roster of those who made reservations on the convention special. But he boarded the train at Trinity Place Boston, with a reservation made in the name of Richard Aldrich of East Douglas. Aldrich, it was discovered, is secretary to Governor's councillor Winfield A. Schuster, delegate from the 4th District.

"I guess I was needed," Cook declared after voting was over.

Congressman Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge, dean of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation at Washington, presided at the test meeting, and was on the original anti-Richardson slate for the important resolutions committee assignment.

BOOTH GIVEN POST

Treadway later voluntarily withdrew as a harmony suggestion and George F. Booth, Worcester publisher, understood to be friendly to the Knox candidacy was finally given the post without opposition in the official meeting of the entire delegation later.

Bacon was elected chairman by a vote of 19 to 14, his name being put in nomination by Delegate George C. P. Olsson of Brockton. The 14 votes against Bacon were cast for Charles Francis Adams of Concord, delegate at large and former secretary of the navy under President Hoover.

Adams candidacy, it was charged, was at the request of Richardson.

Several attempts made by R. H. Bristow Draper of Hopedale, delegate from the fourth district, to get Adams to withdraw failed, although Draper reported that Adams did not care for the honor but had promised to allow his name to be used.

Publisher Booth was elected in the end without opposition to the resolutions committee, although many of the delegates would have voted for Joseph Wiggen of Malden if any encouragement was given them.

Wiggen is a close friend of former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, who has publicly supported Governor Landon.

MARTIN BY ACCLAIM

No name was put in against Congressman Martin for national committeeman on the show down and he was elected by acclamation.

The final struggle came over the election of Mrs. Green as national committeewoman. Treadway placed her name in nomination. This ballot, as well as the one taken on the Bacon Adams contest, was secret.

A motion to break precedent and have the alternates decide the question of national committeewoman was defeated. Objection to this procedure was led by Mrs. Florence H. Lefvre of Norwood, alternate delegate-at-large.

Six of the delegates withdrew, however, so that their alternates could vote legally in their absence. The six who left the room were Wiggen of Malden, Booth of Worcester, Wallace R. Lovett of Melrose, Charles S. Sprague of Swampscott, Charles B. Ladd of Everett and Maynard Hutchinson of Newton.

Former Lieutenant-Governor Bacon was placed in nomination for chairman by District Attorney Owen A. Hoban of Gardner. Adams' name was sponsored by Booth of Worcester.

MRS. GREEN ELECTED

The final vote showed Mrs. Green elected as national committeewoman over Mrs. Batchelder of Worcester, 22 to 11.

Delegate Wiggen was elected to the committee on credentials. Eli M. Levatinsky was chosen to the committee on notification to the vice presidential nominee; Robert Gardiner Wison of Boston to rules, Delegate Draper to the notification committee for President, and Delegate Joseph F. Francis of Fairhaven was made a vice president of the convention.

Before withdrawing as a candidate for the resolution committee, Treadway declared that he himself is one of the so-called old guard but that he has tried "to keep up with the procession."

"SENTIMENT FOR CHANGE"

"There is a sentiment for a change and for a recognition of the younger people in the rank and file of the party," he said. "I think that Gaspar G. Bacon represents that element in the party made up of militant young men and women who can fight and with new ideas."

In a lengthy address, District Attorney Hoban of Worcester warned the delegates that what they did here would be reflected back home.

He asserted that a change was necessary, that the party had slipped badly under its present leadership. He held that with different leaders two years ago, Bacon might well have been elected governor. He declared his attitude was without hostility but he felt that the present leaders have an inaptitude for victory.

The rebellion against that leadership cropped up in the April 28 primary and was upheld by the party voters, he pointed out. He held that the leaders to be chosen must be able to have a more intimate contact with the party voters.

"If we don't win the next election the party will be out of power for probably 10 years more," he predicted.

DRAPER, BACON SHAKE

After the new organization had been completed, congratulations were extended generally and Draper and Bacon shook hands briefly and exchanged a word or two.

Twenty-eight of the 33 delegates, it is said on good authority, will vote for Governor Landon on the first ballot. Among these is Delegate Adams in the event that former President Hoover's name is not brought before the convention.

With the organization out of the way, members of the delegation were free to browse around the various hotels and to attend the convention festivities in the numerous places provided.

One of the innovations of the convention is the presence at every state headquarters of hostesses to direct and advise the ladies of the delegation on entertainment, shopping and sightseeing tours.

Bugs Baer at the Convention

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

Cleveland, June 9 (US)—Alf Landon joins the other famous Landons, Steamboat and Happy. Alf has the nomination sewed up like a dead sailor with the last stitch through his nose.

* * *

But Borah ain't given up. He's hopping around town hollering that Brevity got three chances. That's right, and Brevity trained for it longer and better than Borah.

The Kansas delegate is wearing a sunflower on his lapel. Around four in the afternoon you see the Kansas boys swinging slowly to the west. The flower follows the sun and develops a terrific amount of specific gravity and centrifugal force that drags the delegate in its wake. In order to get any attention from Kansas you have got to get between him and the sun. That not only goes for candidates, politicians and newspaper men, but also for silhouette skirts.

Landon is the only candidate in our town with a brass band. He put 80 musicians to work. But Borah opened up and outtalked Landon's orchestra. And entirely from memory.

* * *

Rumor has it that the Kansas desiccated dry delegates are doing a little surreptitious drinking on the side. Surreptitious means underhanded. That's the only way you can get a drink to your mouth. Unless you guzzle it out of the bottle. The rumor wouldn't mean anything, except that Kansas is a dry state, where wine is a mocking bird and strong drink is a raging torrent. He who is overcome thereby shall inherit the earth. Which makes him a dirt farmer. There is a Republican pamphlet here called Grass Roots. Which makes the instructed delegate a neat combination of politician and vegetarian. The difference between an instructed delegate and the loose ones in the barrel is that the instructed delegate knows less.

* * *

You can tell time by noting the angle at which the Kansan slants toward the sun. The surreptitious drinking has nothing to do with the angle. The state flower is not only a chronometer but it is also an ornament an. food for man and parrot.

* * *

When you are tired of wearing the flower in your lapel you can drop it in the salad with a snicker of olive oil and a dash of mustard. It doesn't make a bad poultice.

* * *

Everything looks like Landon except the fire plugs, which are painted the wrong color. If the Colonel Knox boom sunk at sea with all on board, only one life would be lost. Right now it looks like the Colonel Knox boom is a bicycle built for one.

* * *

Borah threatened to make a statement to the press at noon. We were there like a whistle at a trade crossing. But Borah postponed it to one and finally to four o'clock. We didn't hear him talk but it was probably about the Polish corridor.

* * *

The best nomination an fer is lake whitefish for breakfast, lunch and supper. The last time we were in Cleveland the town was drier than a baker's apron. We wrote a blast about the internal revenue agents and were raided and jugged the next day when the agents discovered a bathtub in our room with a capacity of one hundred gallons of gin. It was the largest still in the Middle West.

O. O. McIntyre, Ray Long, Tom Shipp, Ring Lardner, Damon Runyon and Rube Goldberg appeared as character witnesses for us and we got off with a light ten days in the cooler. That was almost a vote of confidence. The next time we get in a jam we are going to be innocent without affidavits. You do better that way.

* * *

The auditorium seats 15,000 people, single or double. The aisles are six laps to the mile and banked on the turns. All the delegates practiced there yesterday on fast pick-ups and pace. The Kansas delegates say they will nominate Alf on the first ballot.

* * *

If it goes to fifteen ballots any Republican has a chance. If it goes to thirty roll calls we won't be astonished if they nominate a Democrat.

* * *

The Knox boys are hoping they get past the first two ballots. Which will enable them to swing their partners. The twenty mule Borah teams is also pulling for a long, protracted session.

SEE BAND DROWNED OUT BY BORAH SHOUTS

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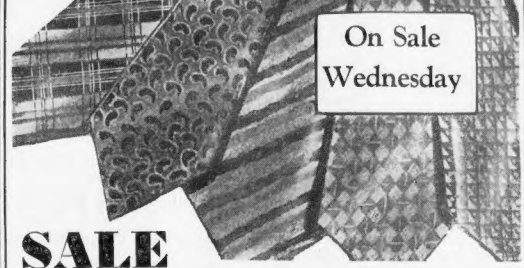

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Farm Plank Tough Platform Puzzle

Cleveland, June 9 (INS) — The farmers of the nation today gave the Republican platform builders half a dozen headaches.

The very diversity of the proposals laid before the resolutions committee — there were literally dozens — might drive the convention to speedy adoption of a plank drafted by the committee.

On the other hand, that same diversity might, if sponsors of the various schemes stick to their guns precipitate an old-time, stem-winding row on the floor.

The Landon forces were reported tentatively agreed on a program, but even the most ardent followers of the Kansas governor conceded there might be many changes and much fighting.

Latest whispers out of the Landon camp forecast a plank based on a tariff equivalent bounty to farmers, tied closely to a soil conservation program, the first to be used in some way as an inducement to participation in the second. Details were carefully guarded, but it was learned the bounty would equal the import duty on the commodity.

In varying degrees of opposition to the reported Landon plans were the proposals of easterners, an active, 187-vote southern group, the American Farm Bureau Federation and half a dozen little units.

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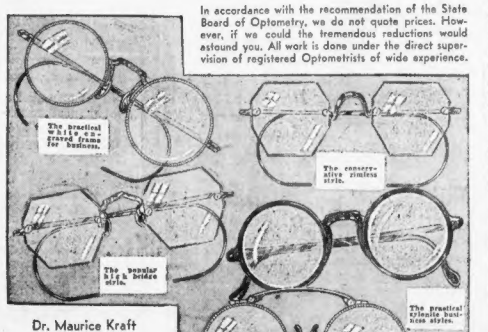

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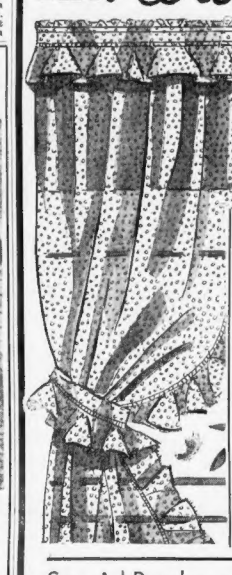

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THE NEW STREET FLOOR

Bolt of the Delegates

Swing to Landon Overthrows Bosses

By EDWIN C. HILL

(Copyright, 1936, by International News Service)

Cleveland, June 8—Out of the twilight of the bosses rises the star of Landon. As the Republican national convention meets for its first session the surprising Kansan, whose very name is dispelling the gloom of defeatists, commands an undoubted majority of the 1003 delegates. It should be Landon on the first ballot. It's *impossible* to reject that conclusion as the convention gets under way.

One by one the little boomlets of his rivals are losing their gas—The Borah boomlet, the Knox boomlet, the Dickinson boomlet. The anti-Landon coalition died a-borain'.

The Landon phalanx is marching with leveled spears straight through the broken and disordered ranks of the opposition. The wayside is littered with the melancholy debris of the Borah stage coach, the Knox limousine and the Dickinson flivver.

The reason is crystal clear. This convention belongs to the delegates, not to the bosses and state leaders. Such independence and sturdy individualism as operating here as we have not seen in a Republican conclave in a generation. The attempted coalition against Landon never even got started because state leaders found they could not control their own delegations.

Dickinson of Iowa found that out when he went to the Hawkeye boys and begged them to join the stop Landon movement. Borah of Idaho found it out when his friends tried to get the Idaho delegates to line up again Landon indefinitely. Not a single state leader, trying to work the old-time shenanigans and skullduggery got farther than the length of his nose.

STRENGTH GATHERING

Everywhere Landon is gathering strength—in New York, in Pennsylvania, in New England—to add to the western delegates already committed to his cause. His astute manager, Lawyer John Hamilton of Topeka, subtly and suavely scouting among the incoming state delegations, was himself surprised at the mounting Landon total.

And while he still declines to go on record with a first ballot total he admits that he had raised his estimate which, even a few days ago, was close to the 500 mark. It is known that Hamilton expects to call keno when the teller comes to Pennsylvania on the roll call of states, Keno and hallelujah.

What we are seeing here under our very eyes is a transformation of the old, traditional Republican party of Lincoln, Hayes, Harrison, Taft and Coolidge. The abandonment of the tents of Hamilton for the political philosophy of Jefferson. Going in for states' richts and curtailment of federal power.

AMAZING SWITCH

The most amazing switch of political identities in one hundred years. For it is the Democrats and the New Deal who have gone Hamiltonian—taken up Hamilton's belief in the all-controlling power of the central federal government, and abandoning the old Jeffersonian doctrine of strong state authority. I don't know what the old elephant will look like when he takes the trail out of Cleveland, but he won't be the same pachyderm we have known lo, these many years. Something will have happened to his ears, his trunk and his tail.

What we are seeing here, in any amazement, is a true convention of the common people—the plain man having his say. Bosses shoved to one side and none too gently. Told to get the hell out and stay out. Shades of Mark Hanna who held whole states in the palm of his hand.

Great, gargantuan Boise Penrose turning over in his grave at the spectacle of mere delegates having a say in the final selection of the candidate—Penrose, who from his bed of illness in Penn's Woods dictated to that group of gentlemen in a smoke-filled room of the Hotel Blackstone in Chicago the nomination of Warren Harding.

Sinuous, soft-stepping Murray Crane of Massachusetts, oiling the steam-roller which, under the relentlessly skillful driving of Elihu Root, flattened out the chances of Theodore Roosevelt and handed the 1912 prize to William Howard Taft.

KEEN DOMINATES

What we are seeing here is the rising political domination of the agricultural West over the industrial East. The Easterners don't count for much in this 1936 show. If they have declared for Landon, well and good, they are tolerated. They can stick around. People will still speak to them on the street. Otherwise they can go to, and nobody gives a hang. The West is in the saddle and soaking in the spurs. The whole scene is dominated by big, broad-shouldered, sunburned, Stetson-hatted grass rooters who know what they want when they want it.

Feeling their oats, these boys, well knowing that the party has to have them to knock the stuffing out of the New Deal and send the professors back to their classrooms, knowing that New England and much of the East must ride along anyway, hating Roosevelt as they do, dreading the New Dealers as they do, making a choice between the devil and the deep blue sea. Oh, there's plenty of drama under the quiet surface of this gathering, and political history is being made; policies formed which might well affect us all for years to come.

OPPOSITION LICKED

The truth is, the opposition to Landon is licked to a whisper—all except Borah and he's about ready to take the count. He made his last stand last evening before 400 newspaper men and a fringe of visiting firemen and boll weevils. It was an amazing spectacle the way the correspondents surged into a big conference room at the Hotel Cleveland to hear the last will and testament of William E. Borah.

He gave them a prepared statement, less than a page, expressing his opinion of what he had been given to understand were certain planks of the Landon-built platform. He excoriated their foreign policy plank as cowardly. The money plank was a joke. Why didn't this man Landon come out in the open and say what he stood for, anyway?

Maybe he, Bill Borah, would go before the convention assembled and tell them what was what. And then the questions, fired like machine gun bullets. The report of that give-and-take you'll get in another column. It's the man I'm interested in—this singular genius, William E. Borah, 20 years a Senator of the United States and facing the battle of his life to hold on to his Senate seat.

Will he pursue a battle against Landon? I doubt it. He will do his best of course to mould the platform to his heart's desire, and the chances are that the Landon people will go a respectable way to please him. They don't want this venerable Achilles sulking in his tent when the battle is joined. His performance is hard to predict. He may kick up a first class row. He may subside with a few muffled roars. The next few hours will tell the tale. In the meantime, the great public auditorium is filling. The big show of 1936 is about to get under way. Oh, Susanna!

She's For Landon, Too

LANDON FOR PRESIDENT

Mrs. Margaret A. Green of Holyoke, newly-elected Republican National Committeeman, had her "Landon for President" sign out the moment she stepped off the train at Cleveland, O., to take part in the Republican National convention.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

KANSANS SURE THEY'LL WIN WITH LANDON

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Cleveland, June 8—Its strategy carefully mapped out, the Kansas delegation trooped into the Republican national convention today like a young well co-ordinated ball club nesting its first test in "major league" competition.

Every member is confident "The Kansans" will "win with Landon." The essence of their strategy will be to lay back and wait. They will not try to force the nomination of Governor Alf M. Landon on the first ballot.

Some have enjoyed the pretense that in this big league political game they are "just a bunch of country boys doing the best they can." This, of course, is not so. They know all the plays—all the answers, particularly John Hamilton, the Landon campaign manager, and his board of strategy.

HAMILTON "PITCHING"

Old-timers in the Republican League are not likely to fool these boys from the Farm Belt.

John Hamilton will do the "pitching," Floor Leader Joe Martin the "catching." With the club are Senator Arthur Capper and Henry J. Allen, famous editor. On the coaching lines is Roy Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star, who, with Hamilton, is the "brains" of the board of strategy.

The Kansans also have, I am told, "some pretty fair recruits" in Tom Johnson of Wichita, Lester McCoy of Garden City and Fred Harris of Ottawa.

Hamilton already has proved to the army of newspaper correspondents that he "knows his stuff." They have tried to trap him, with one after another shooting questions, into revealing his plans or into making page one attacks upon rival candidates. But Hamilton was too smart.

FAVORS BORAH PLANK

He did make it plain, however, that he believes the delegates should have the right without coercion or cudgeling to vote as they saw fit on the first ballot. If they want to vote for "favorite song" it's all right with Hamilton.

Hamilton declared he is ready to go as far as Senator William E. Borah of Idaho wants the convention to go on its anti-monopoly plank. Weighing his words, he said: "Mr. Borah can't write a monopoly plank strong enough that I wouldn't personally help him get it into the platform."

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WOMEN SPUR G. O. P.

Southern Belles Lead in Drive

By DOROTHY ROE

Cleveland, June 9 (UB)—There are good reasons for the new youthful capers of the venerable G. O. P. elephant this year, says Mrs. Roy Wates, youngest national committeewoman in the Republican party, just chosen to represent her native Alabama.

Mrs. Wates herself, who is just 26, wears a size 11 dress and has a peaches-and-cream complexion, big blue eyes and golden hair, is one of the principal reasons.

She has started a man-size whirlwind in the solid South and is forcing the staid political fathers to change their opinion of the traditionally languid southern belle.

Mrs. Wates hails from Birmingham, was graduated from Ward Belmont in the manner of all nice southern girls, and has left the Junior League parties of her home town flat to come to Cleveland and assist the war-scarred old Republican elephant to have his face lifted. She says:

"We all think it's about time somebody did something to save the country. Of course, I haven't been voting very long, but I'm so interested in politics now I just haven't a minute to think of anything else.

"Down in Alabama we've signed up 5000 new members with the Young Republicans since Christmas and just everybody who is anybody belongs. We have about 5000 members in all.

"Why you can't go to a bridge party down home any more but what everybody's talking politics. The girls who used to do nothing but plan party dresses and table decorations are all going in for campaigning.

"The solid South isn't so solid any more. There are too many people who feel just the way I do about it. Why I just started in to work at politics because I got hopping mad about the way they were running things in Washington.

"I gave up my favorite hobby of raising St. Bernard dogs to work for the Republican party. And I've found out one thing—the young people are the ones who are doing things around here. We're going to change the whole works!"

Former Congresswomen Ruth Baker Pratt of New York is being called "Mrs. Lazarus" by her friends. She has, almost literally, risen from the dead to attend the Republican convention.

For the last two years Mrs. Pratt, who is a national committeewoman, has been ill, and no one dreamed she would be able to come to another convention. She's not only here, but looking more beautiful than ever.

"The social end of the convention has ended for me," says Mrs. Pratt, as the sessions began. "If my previous experience is any indication, from now on there won't be time for lunch, tea or dinner."

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TEACHERS TELL OF BRIBERY CHARGES ON STAND

Continued from First Page

dent of Boston schools, was called to the stand when the hearing resumed today. He was not on long.

A cousin of Miss Brennan, Catherine O'Neill, was then introduced.

WOMAN ON STAND

Miss O'Neill, whose home is in Harvey street, Cambridge, said she was a telephone clerk in the Milton office, and that Mary Brennan, a substitute teacher, was her first cousin.

Doyle asked her if she knew the defendant, Carroll. She said she did, that she had known him since August, 1935.

At this point, Doyle informed the court that this testimony was offered only against Carroll. Judge Gibbs so instructed the jury.

MET CARROLL

Miss O'Neill then related that she had met Carroll in the Milton telephone office and that he had represented himself as "Dr. Mackey's campaign manager."

She said she remarked to him that she had a cousin, a substitute teacher, that she had been a "sub" for six years, and that she thought "it was terrible."

"Has she been dead for six years?" the witness quoted Carroll as saying. **"What's the matter with her? Hasn't she any friends?"**

Later, Miss O'Neill said, the conversation came to the point where Carroll remarked that 100 teachers were soon to be appointed.

MONEY NEEDED

She answered that she was glad, that her cousin was 97th on the list. She said she asked how she could be sure of appointment.

"By freezing the list and greasing the palm," she quoted Carroll as replying.

The witness then told of a telephone call Carroll allegedly made to her home and Doyle asked:

"What did Carroll say to you and what did you say to him?"

Scharton immediately leaped to his feet, exclaiming:

"I object. This matter is after the alleged conspiracy had ended, after Miss O'Neill had acquiesced to the greasing of the palm, yet she was not indicted."

Doyle, who was standing near the witness box, shot back:

"I wish counsel would stay within the bounds of decency."

"Shut up!" Scharton shouted.

CLASH NEAR

Doyle moved rapidly towards the defense counsel and for a moment it looked like a clash that would end in more than words. But Judge Gibbs interposed:

"Mr. Scharton, I'll hear you at the bench."

The conference at the bench ended with Judge Gibbs, Scharton and Doyle all smiling. Doyle resumed his direct examination.

Q—On Monday, November 11, did you receive a telephone call from Mr. Carroll?

A—Yes.

Q—What did he say?

A—He said he had never realized that there was a school teacher as dumb and innocent in the school department as my cousin, because she did not know the things that were going on. And I said she must be from what she had told me. Then he hung up.

CALLED ON PHONE

She said that when the story of the alleged job sales was printed in the newspapers on a Saturday morning, she called Carroll on the telephone.

Doyle asked for that conversation. Scharton objected, and another bench conference followed. After it ended, she answered:

"I called him and asked if he would not please come to my house and see my cousin, as she was terribly upset and so was I. He said not to worry; that he'd be over on Sunday."

The witness testified that on the next day, a December Sunday, Carroll came to her home and had a conversation with Miss Brennan, but the witness said she did not sit in the same room with them.

ASKED TO PHONE

Miss O'Neill related that Carroll asked permission to use the telephone. Doyle continued questioning.

Q—Before he used the telephone, what did he say to you?

A—He said he was going to call Dr. Mackey's office.

Q—Did you hear him at the telephone?

A—Yes.

Q—What did he say?

A—Well, whoever answered, he asked if "brother" was there, and then he came into the room where I was and said: "That was Jenna who answered. I'll have to call back." Later he called the number again and I heard him say: "Hello, Dr. Billsbury. I'm over in Cambridge trying to straighten out this mess, which I'm partly responsible for. How long are you going to be at your office?" He came back and told me not to worry, that he was going in Dr. Mackey's office and from there they would see Miss (Madeline) Trainor, the one who was doing all the talking.

SHOWN TESTIMONY

Doyle then showed the witness a transcript of her grand jury testimony referring to the "greasing of the palm" allegation.

Q—Now, having refreshed your recollection, did Carroll say anything else during that conversation when greasing the palm was mentioned?

A—He said he was doing this for Dr. Mackey, and that the money was going to go to him.

Q—Did he say anything else?

A—He said: How do you suppose all these other girls got appointed? Every one of them had to pay."

Doyle then turned the witness over to Scharton.

"I think you are free, white and 21, and have some understanding of the matters of living?" Scharton opened.

"I hope so," Miss O'Neill retorted.

Q—Do you think as much now of Mr. Carroll as you did before?

A—Yes, I think he is a very fine fellow.

WITNESS ANSWERED

The witness became angry when Scharton sought to have her admit that Miss Brennan lived with her in Cambridge, instead of being a Brighton resident. Scharton apologized.

Q—Realizing that Mr. Carroll had some interest in Dr. Mackey's campaign, you knew he would be the proper person who might have some influence for your cousin?

A—Yes.

There was a long series of questions as to the witness' idea of what was meant by "greasing the palm."

"I understood that they were looking for money," was her interpretation. More questions followed on the same line.

Miss O'Neill further declared that she understood that Carroll was going to receive some recompense for his labor.

Q—Didn't Carroll say to you: "Why, that's Dr. Mackey, the future mayor of Boston. And District Attorney Foley is going to run for mayor, and there is some opposition between the two?"

A—Yes.

CAN'T REMEMBER

The witness said she couldn't remember Carroll saying that Foley was "promoting" the school investigation for campaign purposes.

Q—But Mr. Carroll said that "like all political quarrels, this will blow over," didn't he? A—Yes.

Mary E. Brennan, of Mansfield street, Allston, a graduate of Boston Teachers' College in 1935 and a substitute teacher in the Boston schools, was next called by Doyle.

She said that she stood 97th on the 1141 list for appointment as a permanent teacher and that last September she still stood in the same position.

TALKED WITH CARROLL

On November 16, 1935, she testified, she was at her cousin's home in Cambridge and that she had a telephone conversation with Carroll.

TOLD TO PAY

She said she met him later at the Parker House. She said she told him her position on the list. She continued:

"He said: 'Don't you know the first 100 girls have to pay?' And where have you been the past six years that you don't know what's going on?"

From there they went towards Dr. Mackey's home in South Boston to obtain a list of eligible appointees and en route Carroll told her he was operating for Dr. Mackey, the witness declared.

"He said that one of the assistant superintendents had paid $12,000 for his position," she testified. **"He spoke of a high school teacher who had been taken care of, and also mentioned that the list had been opened up for three girls after it had been supposedly closed for the year."**

CLOSE TO MACKAY

Q—Do you remember him mentioning any names?

A—I don't remember clearly, but he said Dr. Mackey and he were "like that" (Miss Brennan held up her hand with two fingers close together.)

She blushed as Doyle asked her to repeat the gesture. She did.

"Carroll said: 'We've been working together for years and we've pulled a lot of things like that'."

When they arrived at Dr. Mackey's house, she was told he was away, the witness said.

Then, she continued, they went to defendant Brown's house and recorded a message to meet him in Boston. They met him, she said.

Miss Brennan said Carroll introduced Brown:

"Mary, this is Bob Brown, the bagman for the crowd."

Q—(by Doyle)—Did Brown say anything?

A—He said: "Is this the girl you've been talking about?" Carroll said: "Yes, I've been trying to convince her of the methods of appointments, but she isn't very gullible, and we'll have to work on her."

TALK OF PRICE

The three of them went to the Hotel Statler, the witness said, and both talked to her about the freezing of the teachers' lists at the next school committee meeting.

"They said they wanted a group of ten, each to pay $50 to freeze the list, and $100 more each when it was frozen. They said this had been going on for a long time.

"I said: 'It sounds incredible.'

"Both said they were working for Dr. Mackey and that they needed money for the school committee meeting in two days to put the committee in good humor. They told me the committee could open the list after it had been frozen.

"They told me they had Mackey and Tobin and were working on a third member. They said they needed three to swing it."

Miss Brennan testified further that they told her each committee member wanted a group of ten and that she was to be "Keyman" for Dr. Mackey.

She said she called a meeting of nine girls at her home the next day as a result of this conversation.

Fog Delays 12 Ships; 3 Persons Hurt

A heavy fog at sea today caused delay of 12 inbound vessels and on land brought injury to three motorists.

At the navy yard it was announced that the U. S. Cruiser Quincy will not be brought from the Fore River Yards to the Charlestown dock today for formal acceptance by the government until the fog lifts. Twenty-five vessels failed to sail from Fish Pier this morning because of the heavy fog.

The Boston-bound ship from New York carrying 760 passengers, including 250 sailors from the Brooklyn navy yard to be transferred to the cruiser Quincy, was reported at 8:50 a. m. proceeding slowly near the Lightship. The boat was due here at 8 o'clock.

In the vicinity of the Lightship in the harbor many of the inbound ships were anchored, including:

The American-Hawaiian freighters Kansan and Missourian; freighter El Occidente from Houston and Galveston, Texas; steamer West Cawthorn; tanker Indian Arrow; Norwegian steamer Askild from Scotland; United Fruit steamer Olancho from Cuba; steamer Osage from New York; coaler Newton from Norfolk, Va.; steamer James L. Richards; and coal collier Glen White from Norfolk, Va.

A break in Boston's 14th consecutive rainless day was predicted sometime tomorrow by the weatherman today.

The humidity was reported at 93 per cent, 23 above normal, which indicated that a downpour was on its way. The mercury at 10 a. m. was 60 degrees.

SET LAST RITES FOR DR. HURLEY

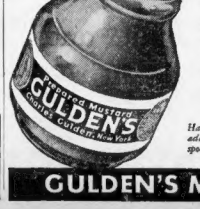
Funeral arrangements were made today for Dr. Edward D. Hurley, one of the best known eye specialist in New England.

Just after taking movies of his son, Vincent, marching in a Boston Latin school parade, Dr. Hurley, 55, was stricken and died a few hours later in Carney Hospital, South Boston. His home was at 17 Willow street, Belmont.

Dr. Hurley, surgeon-in-chief of the eye service at Carney Hospital, consultant at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester, is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter.

TREAT THEM TONIGHT TO
Ice Cream and our
POUND CAKE!
DRAKE'S CAKES

Its quality guarantees its flavor



The world's finest mustard seeds and costly spices combine to give Gulden's its finer quality. Only the Gulden blend has this distinctive flavor.

Hamburger seasoned to perfection—add 3 teaspoons Gulden's and 1 teaspoon salt to each pound hamburger.

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

LLOYD'S Eyeglasses and Spectacles
Cost no more at Lloyd's. Budget optional
Boston, Cambridge, Salem

A Sensational Drama of Value-Giving

84th Return Engagement of a Famous New England Hit Event!

AT ALL MORSE STORES

Now Playing— Front Row Morse Quality at Second Balcony Prices!

AT ALL MORSE STORES

FOUNDER'S MONTH

There are still men in Boston who remember Congressman Leopold Morse—who know how long and wholeheartedly he served this community. To honor his memory we stage this great drama of value-giving—this season's smartest clothing headliners at last year's extraordinary sale prices.

So come, all New England—enjoy this great show—get your share of these sensational values. Not merchandise of the usual "sale type," not leftovers—but the smart, new, timely things you've planned to buy and will enjoy owning—quality the most exacting critics will applaud.

A Topping Special
STRAW HATS
Regularly $1.95. New light-weight styles including bell crowns. . . . Leather sweatbands.
$1.35

They'll Stop the Show
$2 and $2.50 SHIRTS
Shirts from the finest makers — white and every NEW pattern and color — woven Madras, fine broadcloth.
$1.59

Specials for Graduates
Youths' 2-Trouser $22.50 BLUE SUITS
White Flannels Optional
Single and double-breasted blue cheviots with new 1936 sport backs. Sizes 15 to 22. Mothers—compare!
$16.75

A Glorious Galaxy of
$1 and $1.50 FOULARD TIES
Scores of gorgeous patterns — all silk — hand tailored—resilient construction. Bright, light colors.
69c

You'll Applaud These Fine
$2 and $2.50 PAJAMAS
English prints and plain colors—Slip-on and coat models. Famous makes included. Sizes A, B, C, D.
$1.69

An Eye-Filling Group of
$6.50 to $8.50 SLACKS
$4.90
Flannels, tweeds, worsteds — whites, stripes, plaids, checks—everything that's new, smart, wanted. Wear them everywhere smartly, because they're good!

All Star Cast--Hundreds of
One and Two Trouser
$34 to $50 SUITS
at last year's spectacular sale price in spite of higher costs
$27.75

EVERYTHING that men and young men want
IMPERIAL ATTIRE for year 'round smartness
WORSTEDS in an endless variety of patterns
WHITE GABERDINES the style news for summer
SPORT BACKS in newest 1936 style versions
TROPICAL WORSTEDS of superb Morse quality
GLEN URQUHART PLAIDS in authentic styles

Not odds and ends from some out-of-state factory—but next minute styles from Morse's own Boston workshops—the quality that New England has applauded for the past 84 years—dramatically priced at dollars less.

Light colors and dark shades—business suits and sport suits—Esquire styles for young men and dignified models for men! The greatest galaxy of favorite fashions that we have ever offered or Boston has ever seen.

Immense Selection - - A Cool Thousand
Tropical Worsted Suits
Porous Worsteds
Cool Crashes
Breeze Cloths
Palm Beaches
Yours to choose from at
$16.75
Single Breasteds
Double Breasteds
Sport Backs
Whites—Tans—Greys

The Largest Selection of White Suits in Boston. $16.75 to $35

Charge It - - - and Pick Your Way To Pay:
1. Ten Equal Weekly Payments.
2. One Third a Month for Three Months.
3. Regular Thirty-Day Charge Account.

Scores of Other Values Come and Browse Around

Nichols & Morse, Haverhill
The Wardrobe, Framingham
The University Shop, Harvard Square, Cambridge
Leopold Morse Co., Hartford
J. Johnson & Sons, Waterbury

Leopold Morse Co.

UPTOWN STORE 45 Summer St.
DOWNTOWN STORE Adams Sq.

BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Sylvia Mayo Pratt Bride Today Of Lieut. John Mason Kemper

By BETTY ALDEN

THOUGH THERE WILL not be any crossed swords or rows of gold-braided uniforms, the wedding this afternoon of Sylvia Mayo Pratt to Lieutenant John Mason Kemper will be a colorful ceremony as the bridegroom and his best man will be in military uniforms . . .

The ceremony takes place in the chancel of Trinity Church, which is banked with garden flowers for the occasion . . . Rev. William E. Gardner is reading the service and Dr. Joseph H. Pratt is giving his daughter away . . . She is wearing a gown of white mousseline de soie with a short train formed by a deep ruffle which edges the skirt, and her tulle veil falls from a Juliet cap of pearls . . . Owing to the simplicity of the wedding there are no bridesmaids or ushers . . .

LOUISE MACMILLAN

Mrs. Pratt, mother of the bride, has chosen a gown of navy blue and white silk with a navy blue hat . . .

There will be a small reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Pratt in Brookline, after which the bridal couple will leave for a short wedding trip and their new home in Indianapolis . . . The bride attended Beaver Country Day and St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Va., and made her debut at a tea given by her parents several seasons ago . . .

Lieutenant Kemper is a graduate of West Point and is the grandson of Lieutenant John Sanford Mason and Mrs. Lucy O. Mason, daughter of General E. O. C. Ord . . .

* * *

Dudley Wolfes Prepare for Yacht Classic

ONLY A YACHTSMAN knows the many little jobs and chores necessary to get a big yacht in ship-shape order for a long ocean cruise . . . and so already the Dudley Wolfes are spending a lot of time in New London, Ct., busily stowing all sorts of gear into the Kestrel in preparation for the annual deep sea race to Bermuda, which gets under way the 22d of June . . . Dudley, an expert skipper, is, of course, entered in the race again . . . and among his stiffest competitors will be Lawrence Grinnell, Jr., of Boston (who was recently married to Betty Butler of Dedham) . . . and Larry Reeves of Philadelphia, who are going to sail on rival craft . . .

Since the Wolfes have been in New London they have entertained Marion McKean of Beverly Farms, who is as good a sailorette as skier . . . and who was one of the girls chosen by Mrs. Wolfe to be on the American women's skiing team at the Olympics last winter . . . She may go down again to watch the Harvard-Yale races from the decks of the Wolfes' boat . . . and may even find time late in the summer to see them after they get settled in their Bar Harbor home . . .

* * *

Louise MacMillan, daughter of Mrs. William T. MacMillan of Commonwealth avenue, and Cohasset, who recently returned from a trip around the world, left yesterday for New York to attend the wedding of one of her friends, Miss Alison Moore . . .

From New York she will go to Bridgeport, Ct., where on Saturday next she will be a bridesmaid for Sarah Richards, bride-to-be of Gifford Pinchot. Mr. Pinchot is a son of the well known Pinchot family of Pennsylvania . . .

* * *

Martha Seabury Weds Today

THIS IS MARTHA SEABURY'S wedding day . . . late this afternoon she and William Oliver Campbell, 2nd, exchange marriage vows in the picturesque little stone church in Weston Center, where so many other prominent society weddings have taken place . . . and there will be a small reception at the home of her parents, the Joseph Seabury's, on the Boston Post road, Weston . . .

The attractive bride has chosen a traditional gown of ivory satin, made very simply, and clouded by a veil of old lace falling from a coronet of lace . . . She is having her sister, Edith, as maid of honor and the bridegroom's sister, Betty Campbell, as a bridesmaid . . . The other bridesmaids are Hope Hubbard and Priscilla Bramhall of Weston, Frances Parson of Pinehurst, N. C., and Elizabeth Swift of Concord . . .

Edith is wearing a larkspur blue embroidered muslin dress with a large white straw hat edged with blue . . . The bridesmaids' gowns are made similarly in white with blue sashes and slippers . . . They are all carrying arm bouquets of delphinium . . .

Lewis Campbell, brother of the bridegroom, is the best man and the ushers are Thomas Bell of Tucson, Arizona, Samuel Fader of Sewickley, Pa., Andrew Mellor of Plymouth, Edward Roberts of Milton, and Louis Day of Summit, N. J. . . .

Mrs. Seabury is wearing a navy blue ensemble with a little trimming of shell pink and a large navy straw hat . . . Since the Seaburys have been spending the past few winters in Tucson, Arizona, their Weston house is leased, but the present tenants are loaning it to them for the wedding reception . . .

The bride, a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, attended the Winsor and Lee Schools . . . Her bridegroom went to the Pomfret School and Deerfield Academy . . . He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson A. Campbell of Sewickley, Pa. . . .

Last evening the bridal party and intimate friends of the bridal couple toasted them at a supper dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Mason of Weston . . .

* * *

Cast for Play in Wayland Announced

HOPE HUBBARD, one of the bridesmaids in Martha Seabury's wedding, is going to be the leading lady in a two-act play, "Minnie Breezer," to be presented on the 19th and 20th of June in the natural outdoor amphitheater on the estate of Mrs. Sidney Haywood of Wayland . . .

Olivia Stone will play the part of Constance Sheridan; John Wight will be Chrystopher Deauville and others in the cast include Isabie Wight, Charles Way, Jr., Mrs. Gregory Cooper and William Raymond . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marshall, Jr., (Lee McKean) who were married last Friday at the McKean home in Beverly Farms, are taking a motor trip through Canada, after which they will be at home in Dover . . .

GUEST at Milton Wedding Ceremony

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

MRS. ROBERT A. DOLE of Cambridge was all dressed up yesterday in her party clothes for the wedding of her brother-in-law, Alexander W. Dole, to Virginia Houghton of Cambridge —but here we see her in knockabout clothes when she attended the schooling of a recent horse show.

Catherine Foley to Wed

THREE of Catherine Foley's brothers will participate in her wedding to Robert N. Daley of South Boston, a week from Monday.

The ceremony, which takes place at ten o'clock in the morning in St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Jamaica Plain, will be performed by her brother, Rev. Thomas Foley and two more brothers, Rev. William J. and Rev. Charles J. Foley, will take part in the nuptial mass which follows.

Maid of Honor

Mary J. Foley sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor and serving as bridesmaids are Phyllis O'Connell of Jamaica Plain and Madeleine Egan of Gloucester, two of the bride's classmates at Emmanuel College.

Also attending the brids are Genevieve Callahan of Lowell and Ellen Buckley of Dorchester.

Best man for the groom will be Dr. Henry E. Groden of Cambridge. Ushering at the church will be under the direction of William Grady of Uxbridge. Assisting him are William McMurrow of South Boston, Joseph Bruen of Allerton and John S. Dooley, Jr., of Roxbury.

After a reception and breakfast at the Copley-Plaza, Mr. and Mrs. Daley will leave on a Bermuda trip.

On their return, they will spend the summer months in Hull and in the fall will be at home to their friends in Wellesley Hills.

A round of affairs has been preceding the nuptials,

Feted at Shower

Katherine Donovan of Somerville entertained the bride-elect at a shower at her home recently and Ellen Buckley of Dorchester was hostess to another shower last week.

At a tea at the Fox and Hounds, Miss Foley shared the limelight with Sue Murdock of Everett who is also joining the ranks of June brides.

Thursday evening, Phyllis O'Connell will be hostess at a pre-nuptial party and next Monday evening, Mrs. Daniel F. O'Connell, will give a dinner for the bridal party, at her home in Jamaica Plain.

* * *

Mary Tague Honored

Another round of entertaining is greeting the Hayes-Tague wedding which is taking place, the morning of the fourth of July in St. Francis de Sales Church in Charlestown.

Julia Carr, Josephine Lavey, Francis Glass and Mrs. John Walsh were hostesses at a shower and bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tague of Somerville gave a dinner in honor of their sister-in-law.

Helen Tague will be her sister's only attendant when Mary becomes the bride of Robert Hayes of Roslindale. Best man for the groom will be John Hayes. Reception to the bridal pair will be staged at Longwood Towers.

Miss Tague is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Tague of Charlestown. Mr. Hayes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes of Roslindale, was graduated from Boston University.

* * *

Philomatheia Group Assists

Senior Philomatheians have been busy decorating Boston College assembly hall for the class day soiree which is being held there this evening.

Japanese lanterns and vari-colored balloons will heighten the romantic atmosphere of the spot. T. Guy Gardner and his committee of fellow students have arranged the dance which follows the class day spread which will be served on the patio of the science building.

Assisting on class day committee are John R. Broderick of Dorchester, John A. Burgoyne of Medford, Frederick Garrity, Jr., of Brighton, Albert J. Towers of Cambridge, John J. Roche of West Roxbury, C. Donald Floyd of Brighton, and William Stock of Dorchester.

William G. Hayward of Dorchester, is general chairman of the day and Brendan Shea of Allston, chairmans the dinner committee.

Married in Milton

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Whitney of Brush Hill road in Milton announce the marriage of Mrs. Whitney's sister, Miss Virginia Houghton of Cambridge, to Alexander Walters Dole, son of Mrs. Charles E. Dole of Cambridge and Bangor, Maine.

The ceremony was performed at the Whitney's Milton house, yesterday afternoon, by the Rev. Palfrey Perkins of King's Chapel, and Henry O Houghton of Weston gave his sister in marriage. Following the ceremony a small reception was held.

Robert Alden Dole of Cambridge performed the duties of best man for his brother. The bride, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Houghton of Boston and Cambridge, is a graduate of May School and made her debut several seasons ago. Mr. Dole attended Phillips Andover Academy and was graduated from Harvard College with the class of 1926.

After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Dole will live in Cambridge.

Lynn Girl Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glidden Woodbridge of Lynn announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Willard Woodbridge, to Artine Artinian of Woodside, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Artinian.

Miss Woodbridge was graduated from Wheaton College with the class of 1935 and studied at Columbia University in New York and the Sorbonne in Paris, France. For the past two years she has been teaching French at the Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mr. Artinian was graduated from Bowdoin College in Maine in 1931 and took graduate courses at the University of Poitiers and Harvard University. He is a lecturer in French at Bard College, Columbia University.

No wedding plans have been announced.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Cutler of Arlington street are planning to open their Bellevue Avenue villa in Newport, R. I., soon.

HELEN MEARS TO WED

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Mears of South Pasadena, California, and formerly of Essex, announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen to Russell Ziegler of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ziegler of Souderion, Penn.

Miss Mears is the daughter of the late Dr. Leverett Mears who was a member of the faculty at Williams College in Williamstown, for many years. She attended the Northfield Seminary in East Northfield, and was graduated from Scripps College in Claremont, Calif.

Portia Fete

William M. Blatt, president of the Law Society of Massachusetts will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the alumnae of Portia Law School which is to be held at the Hotel Puritan next Saturday evening.

First National Stores

BIG 19c SALE

Our 19c bargains represent real savings because many of these items normally sell from 20c to 23c - these savings will unquestionably reflect a saving on your food budget

CONFECTIONER'S SUGAR OR BROWN 3 1 LB PKGS 19c

STANDARD PEAS SWEET SIFTED 2 No 2 TINS 19c

CUT WAX BEANS RICHMOND BRAND 2 No 2 TINS 19c

WHOLE MILK CHEESE MILD AND TANGY LB 19c

TOMATOES RICHMOND RED RIPE 2 No 2 TINS 19c
FINAST PEAS TENDER, TINY SIFTED No 3 TIN 19c
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE OR FINAST BRAND LGE No 2½ TIN 19c
DEL MONTE PEARS OR FINAST BRAND LGE No 2½ TIN 19c
5c CANDIES & GUM 6 FOR 19c
OLIVES FINAST STUFFED MANZANILLA 2 SM BOTS 19c
SPAGHETTI RICHMOND COOKED 3 10 oz TINS 19c
PHILLIP'S SOUPS ASS'RT KINDS 4 10½ oz TINS 19c
TOILET TISSUE RICHMOND 6 ROLLS 19c
SALMON FINAST STEAK RICH IN OIL No ½ TIN 19c
ZAREX FRUIT SYRUP PINT JUG 19c
APRICOTS FANCY PLUMP EVAPORATED LB BULK 19c
VANILLA DAINTY DOT EXTRACT 2 oz BOT 19c
SOCIAL TEA BISCUITS NBC 2 SM PKGS 19c
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS LB PKG 19c
TOMATO PASTE 3 6 oz TINS 19c
DICED CARROTS FINAST 3 No 2 TINS 19c
PHILLIP'S MIXED VEGETABLES 3 No 2 TINS 19c

for choice picnic sandwiches . . .
LONG LOAF 23 Delicious Slices - Makes Ideal Sandwiches BIG 20 oz LOAF 9c
PRIZE BREAD BIG 30 oz LOAF 8c WHOLE MILK BREAD 20 oz LOAF 9c
NEW LOW REGULAR PRICE - BROOKSIDE HEAVY COUNTRY CREAM
HEAVY CREAM ½ PINT JAR 14c

Quality Meats at Our Markets
RUMP STEAK ALL BEST CUTS WELL TRIMMED HEAVY STEER BEEF LB 45c
HAMBURG STEAK FRESH GROUND LEAN MEAT LB 19c
CUBE STEAK TENDER CUTS HEAVY STEER BEEF LB 29c
SIRLOIN STEAK TENDER, JUICY CUTS WELL TRIMMED LB 39c
LEAN ENDS MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF LB 23c
MIDDLE RIBS MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF LB 17c
FRANKFORTS SKINLESS - BEST QUALITY FINEST INGREDIENTS LB 21c
POTATO SALAD FREE FROM OILY TASTE 2 LBS 25c
FRESH MACKEREL LB 5c FRESH HALIBUT EASTERN LB 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
APPLES NATIVE BALDWINS 4 LBS 21c
ORANGES CALIFORNIA MEDIUM SIZE DOZ 33c
CARROTS CALIFORNIA LARGE BUNCH 5c
TOMATOES RED RIPE 2 LBS 19c
CUCUMBERS HOT-HOUSE 2 FOR 19c
SPINACH TENDER, GREEN 3 LBS 15c
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY
FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Sin and Redemption :-: *By Charles Hanson Towne*

MRS. FREMONT OLDER has taken a time-honored theme, illuminated it, injected new life into it, and turned out a most engrossing novel in her *Saints and Savages* (Dutton).

"Not all men were saints," her protagonist, Padre Pedro thought, when the girl, Ava Zettis, came back into his life after he had had a flaming experience with her in Majorca; "something of the savage remained in the best of men." And it is this combination of saint and savage in the human race which Mrs. Older takes as the basis for a tempestuous and beautiful story of the ancient Missions of California.

Pedro, of the rich Spanish-Irish Lacey family, had entered the priesthood, as his sister Monica had entered a convent; but after his profound studies abroad, he had fallen in with a woman in Majorca; and her memory could not be erased from his mind.

Yet heart-broken and dismayed, he came back to California and confessed to a good but stern archbishop; and the latter sent him to the old and ruined Mission of Santa Lucia, to atone for his wrong. Pedro rebelled. He could not go to this lonely region, infested with rattlesnakes and other dangers, with only a few ignorant Indians to minister to. But his superior, and his holy sister, too, convinced him that this was best for him. The former priest, years before, had died of hunger and despair but Pedro, young and handsome and brave, girded on his spiritual armor and set forth.

Mrs. Older follows him, sympathetically, with as lovely a story of self-sacrifice as I have come across in a long time. The old Spanish family of the Castros takes him in, offers him all they have, and a tired little brother of the Church becomes his devoted servant. The Mission begins to thrive, and the lives of all the people near it open up to the priest; he sees how Faviana and the man she loves, the outlaw Narciso Maldonado, need his help.

The latter robs the Mission; yet when Pedro goes to their hidden home to baptize their child, the desperate highwayman, long sought by a relentless posse, returns all the sacred altar vessels he has stolen; and later, Pedro was to sympathize with the long-sought Maldonado, and seek to shield him from the law. In vain. But Faviana and many another was to receive his assistance in times of stress.

There are touching stories of the many figures involved in this fine-moving narrative; and equally touching ones about animals. That concerning the dog Belita, and her coyote-son Tony, is particularly lovely; and the death of the dog Amigo, bitten by a rattlesnake, will cause you to shed a tear. And there is the girl Blossom, who ran off with a man of Indian blood, one Rafael Cruz. And Madame Lalande is a creation—a great lady who, in her pride, is overcome by her husband's unjust conduct.

When Ava reappears, after a stretch of years, temptation comes again to Pedro. One must not divulge the outcome. But the canvas is large, and Mrs. Older knows her California; knows, too, the various types she places so easily in the gorgeous setting. There is not a moment when the long story falters, and there are descriptive passages of piercing beauty. You will finish this book with regret, for it is drama of the best sort, constructed by one who knows whereof she writes.

Writers Exploited

World Guild Aids Red Idea Spread

The Soviet government has set out to communize the world.

It plans revolutions by massacre and destruction in every capitalistic country for the purpose of overthrowing existing governments and establishing the so-called "rule of the proletariat."

Actually it plans to fasten upon the entire human race a cruel and oppressive dictatorship by Stalin and his Red associates.

For this sinister purpose the Soviet has devised the most powerful and far-reaching organization the world has yet witnessed. It is known as the Comintern or Communist International.

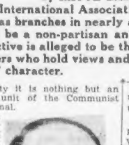
Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf was a high functionary of the Profintern, one of the most vigorous arms of the Comintern.

In a series of remarkable articles entitled "The Network of the Communist International" of which this is the sixth, Laszlo-Rudolf here makes clear the methods and purposes of the Red dictatorship.

By RAOUL LASZLO-RUDOLF

The International Association of Revolutionary Writers which has branches in nearly all democratic countries pretends to be a non-partisan and independent organization. Its objective is alleged to be that of gathering into its folds all writers who hold views and expound ideas of a "revolutionary" character.

In reality it is nothing but an auxiliary unit of the Communist International.



Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf

Being a writer myself, I had the opportunity during my 29 months in the Soviet Union to study most intimately the structure and activities of this "association."

Its headquarters was at first on the Tverskaya street in Moscow. Later it was moved to the vicinity of the Grand Opera. Let us look inside the central office.

It is strange that the head of an "international" body of writers should be appointed by the central committee of the Communist party of the Soviet Union. Yet such was the case. The official director was the secretary general, who was responsible to the leadership of the Communist party at all times.

The association itself has an agit-prop (agitational-propaganda) department, a series of national sections of which the French, English, German, Russia and Chinese are the most important.

Little Comintern

To judge by the work, the association is a little comintern, except that it is exclusively concerned with literary matters.

Each national section has an expert on the literature of his own country, which is classified into either bourgeois or proletarian writing. All works of outstanding authors are closely analyzed, with a view to ascertain whether they express Communist ideas.

The agit-prop department is on the alert for opportunities to form new national sections for such countries as are not yet strongly represented. The creation of new magazines abroad is carefully considered. One of the main tasks is sponsoring visits of distinguished sympathetic writers to the U. S. S. R. from abroad.

The Agit-prop department also sends out articles and instructions to various periodicals, it distributes the Soviet subsidies to local branches in foreign lands.

From the moment foreign authors arrive in the Soviet Union, it is the business of the association to see that they get only the best impressions. Accommodations in first class hotels are arranged beforehand, experienced guides are placed at their disposal. These guides understand perfectly how to organize grand receptions and banquets, how to conceal disturbing sights.

Intermediaries

Last but not least, the guides who are themselves writers act as intermediaries in negotiating Soviet rights to the authors' book by the Gosizdat — the state publishing house. The Soviet government knows only too well how to grant exceptionally favorable advances and royalties to writers whose standing is of vital importance.

An important function of the association is publication of "International Literature," a magazine appearing in French, English, Russian, German and Chinese editions. Up to 1932 its title was "The Literature Of The World Revolution." But in accordance with the new "peace" policy of the Soviet government, that title was modified, too.

This magazine prints articles, short stories, extracts from new novels by members of the association all over the world.

The chief editors, who also supervise the French edition, are Vaillaint-Couturier, who is a member of the central committee of the French Communist party, and Aragon, also a most important member of the French section.

The German edition of "International Literature" is edited by Becher, formerly director of the German Union of Proletarian Revolutionary Writers, dissolved by Hitler in 1933. Assisting him are the Communist writers, Weinert and Weisskopf.

The English edition is put out with the help of the members of the New York John Reed Club and the editors of the Moscow Daily News, such as Anna Louise Strong.

U. S. Affiliation

In the United States, the French of the association is known as the American Writers' Congress, with which the book union is affiliated.

After a period dominated by extreme Leftist literary policies, the association recently adopted new tactics. I was present at a conference at which Comrade Gopner, director of the agit-prop department of the Comintern, outlined the new policy to the leaders of this "independent" organization of writers.

But the influence of the Comintern and of the Communist party is even greater than that conference showed. When Bela Illes, the Hungarian author of the well-known novel, "Tears in Glamex," an ex-secretary of the association, dared to express a few truly independent words, he was, upon a motion by Karl Radek, subjected to brutal attacks at the first Congress of Soviet writers, deprived of his position and excommunicated. He was replaced by the young Communist German writer, Bradel.

In Moscow as well as in foreign countries the association maintains courses for literary novices, who are initiated into the mysteries of revolutionary literature. It is no longer required that works of the members of the association shall be published solely by Communist firms or that their articles shall appear exclusively in Communist journals.

Broaden Field

Quite the contrary, every effort is made to penetrate into the bourgeois publishing houses and the press, so as to afford a broader field of influence.

The association hosts of Ehrenbourg as its most agile writer abroad. The Communist International knows how to splendidly exploit the fact of this writer's former opposition to the Soviet power, and to endow him with the reputation of an "independent," although he does nothing without orders from the association.

It was Ehrenbourg who was responsible for the recent congress in Paris called "for the defense of civilization."

COURT TO PASS ON TELEGRAM SEIZURE SUIT

Washington, June 9 (UP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia announced it will consider whether federal courts may pass on violations of constitutional rights of citizens by the Black committee of the Senate.

The ruling was announced in the special appeal by William Randolph Hearst to halt the wholesale seizure of private telegrams by the Black probers.

It insures a direct answer to whether the courts may intervene to protect constitutional rights or whether the committee headed by Senator Black (D) of Alabama is to be the virtual sole judge of its conduct. It also paves the way for a decision by the U. S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

LOWER COURT WARNING

The lower court held it was without jurisdiction over the Black committee, although it warned the federal communications commission against further aiding the Black committee in filching private telegrams from the telegraph companies' files.

Evidence showed millions of these private messages had been pawed over by Black committee agents acting under grappling-hook subpoenas which were found illegal in the court test brought by Silas Strawn, noted Chicago attorney.

The sole question to be decided by the court of appeals is whether to take jurisdiction. If jurisdiction is taken, the court may order the lower court to hear the case on its merits, or it may pass directly on the legality of the telegram snatching in the same way it held unconstitutional the resettlement administration under Professor Rexford Tugwell.

SUBMIT BRIEFS

As a result of yesterday's ruling, Elisha Hanson, attorney for Mr. Hearst, and Crampton Harris, counsel for the Black committee, will submit briefs for argument at a date to be set by the court.

The special appeal, however, will be heard along with the general appeal against the commission, in order to obtain a final determination by the courts to prevent further taking of telegrams and force return of the thousands already seized.

Praise From "Jazz King"

'HELP AMATEURS,' URGES WHITEMAN

Paul Whiteman, famous band leader, known from coast to coast, today gave enthusiastic endorsement to the Berton Braley Ballad Competition.

Whiteman, who is greatly interested in amateur song writers and who will be visiting New England with his band this summer, said:

"I believe the future of the show and radio business depends upon the efforts of these hitherto 'undiscovered individuals.' They need only a chance.

"I cannot speak too highly of the commendable efforts of the Boston Evening American to give the amateur a break through the Berton Braley Competition.

TO AID AMATEURS

"It is my intentions at present to help deserving amateurs, particularly youngsters, to place in radio and on the screen."

Today is printed the "Boondoggie Ballad," second in the series written by Berton Braley and the deadline is midnight, June 23.

The first prize for the contest is $100 in cash and the winning composition will be eligible to compete in the National contest to be held later in New York.

Musical scripts should be addressed to Berton Braley Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

BALLAD RULES

The Boston American is inviting amateur and professional song composers to write the music for two ballads by Berton Braley.

The writing of this music is a genuine test of skill in musical composition and involves no elements of a game of chance or a lottery. Anyone may compete, whether or not he or she is a regular reader of the Boston American.

A cash prize of $100 will be awarded to the amateur or professional composer who submits what is considered the most appropriate melody for each of the two ballads. The judging will be done by a board of musical experts selected by the Boston American.

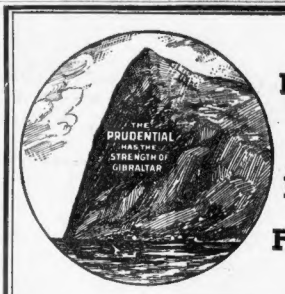
The date of the closing of entries for the first ballad — "Just You"—was midnight, May 25, and of entries for the second — "Boondoggie Ballad"—is midnight, June 23.

A similar regional contest is being conducted in fifteen other cities by the Hearst newspapers.

After regional prizes have been awarded in each of the cities where the competition is held, the music of each regional winner will be sent to New York City to be judged by a national board of distinguished composers, who will award two national prizes of $100 each for the two ballads.

Musical manuscripts entered for regional or national awards will not be returned to the senders. This does not apply to manuscripts of prize winners, who will have their compositions returned and will be privileged to dispose of them in any way they choose, the manuscripts being their exclusive property.

The awards of the regional and national judges selected by the Hearst newspapers will be final and not subject of appeal, this condition being accepted by each contestant prior to submitting music for either ballad.



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WIFE SWOONS ON WITNESS STAND

The case of Lee F. Lowney, 33, arraigned in the District Court on charges of assault and battery on his wife, Mary Elizabeth, was continued until tomorrow morning for trial.

Mrs. Lowney swooned as she stepped on the witness stand in the court and fell to the floor. Court Officer Charles M. Austin and other attaches of the court picked up the young woman and carried her to a room outside the courtroom.

Judge Sturtevant suspended court for 15 minutes, but when it was found that the young wife would be unable to testify, continued the case until tomorrow.

Lowney pleaded not guilty, and announced that he was ready for trial. The witnesses had been sworn and Mrs. Lowney had just stepped on the witness stand when she reeled over, collapsed, and fell to the floor.

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PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

7 Arrested After Rumanian Crash

Bucharest, Roumania, June 9 (INS)—One city architect reportedly committed suicide and seven others were arrested today as King Carol acted to punish those responsible for the grandstand collapse which killed 20 and injured more than 500 yesterday.

11 N. Y. Rackets Probed by Dewey

New York, June 9 (AP)—Victorious in his first battle against racketeering, Thomas E. Dewey, youthful crime fighter, is lining up his forces for new attacks on underworld rackets.

The special prosecutor, appointed last year by Governor Herbert H. Lehman to lead a crusade against crime, is investigating 11 "major rackets," it is disclosed.

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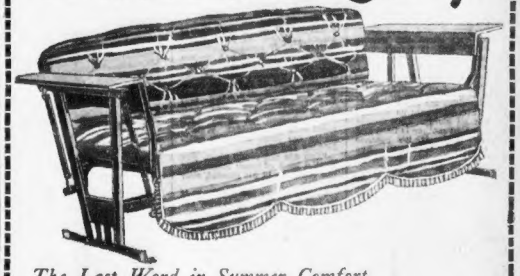

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"WHEN I LOVED YOU"

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER ELEVEN

But in a few days, while they were still enjoying the glow that their devotion gave them, grandmother got up and insisted that she was quite well again. Uncle Peter brought over a bottle of pre-prohibition sherry for her, and Aunt Edith and the girls dropped in once or twice after that.

But with grandmother up and bustling around, waiting on all of them, it wasn't necessary to keep it up, so in two or three weeks everyone, even Jan, had almost forgotten.

There were so many things to do. Evelyn and Dorathea went shopping for a graduation dress. They went every afternoon after school for nearly a week.

Did Uncle Peter give them the money? It didn't seem possible, because he was so cross, and Ardis had to coax so hard for the little white fur evening wrap she wanted.

Ardis begged, and Aunt Caroline got very silent and wooden and cold. But it wasn't until they both cried that he agreed to ermine instead of lapin.

"I hate him sometimes," Ardis told Jane, passionately. "He makes us crawl before he'll come through. Just for the meanness of it, when he wants us to have the best all along. Your family all think that mother is hard and cold, but if she is, it's because he's made her that way. She never in all her life had an allowance, like other women.

"We don't know whether he can afford things or not. He says he can't and then he comes out with it and he always has plenty left, I notice. I'm never going to marry. Nice men like David don't marry, you'll notice—"

"Everybody knows he wanted to marry mother!"

"Oh, perhaps. When he was a boy. But he doesn't want to marry her now."

"No. Because she's already married, thank you!"

Orchids for Jan

Ardis laughed, but afterwards she was sorry. "I guess you have your troubles, too," she said. "Parents don't know how they make you suffer. I'll never marry and I'll never have children. I know too much!"

Jan was admiring but silent. It didn't seem fair to Ardis to let her tell so much and then say nothing. But Lowell had made her promise not to tell anyone that he liked her, so she kept silent, except for the singing, singing that went on in her heart, whenever she thought of him.

* * *

A messenger brought a box for Miss Janet Keith. A pale blue florist's box, tied with thick scarlet cord.

Not for Miss Dorathea Keith, nor Mrs. Keith, nor Mrs. Bailey. For Jan!

Of course she'd hoped he would, but she hadn't really imagined what it would be like to get a box that Lowell sent. She wanted to take it off in a corner to open it, all alone, but the whole family crowded around to see.

A short hour before, Dorathea's corsage had come from the very same florist, in the very kind of box. But that hadn't counted. This was the only box that that florist had ever sent out, whether he knew it or not.

"Here! Let me!" Evelyn's fingers itched to get at the box. Jan was so clumsy and slow. But stubborn. She wouldn't let anyone help, and no one could cut the string.

"Oh, white orchids. Aren't you swell?" Dorathea cried, trying not to care that Stewey Parker had only sent gardenias.

"Very nice." Evelyn agreed. And took them out and tried them on, while Jan waited, outwardly calm, inwardly surging, and her heart thumping and singing because she was Lowell Kramer's girl and he'd sent her white orchids to prove it.

In the graduation dress, with Stewey's gardenias, Dorathea was so glowing, so theatrically, arrestingly lovely, that even Jan, who was used to her, was surprised.

It made grandmother wistful, a little sad. "I can remember Evelyn's graduation day," she said, "and Edith's and Francesca's, too. They were all pretty—all my girls were pretty—but there was a something about Evelyn—a bloom—"

Dorothea Dazzles

"That's what I tell Dorathea," Evelyn cut in, happy and excited because she wasn't forgotten in the girls' excitement. "It isn't only looks. You have to have something more than looks. I had it! People used to talk about it. I could have had anyone—couldn't I, mama? Wasn't I the most popular girl at school? Why at our senior prom—"

They listened, polite and bored, Dorathea finding solace in watching her own reflection in the mirror across the room. Jan staring at her orchids until she felt drowned in the depths of their faint tropic fragrance.

Then the boys came. First Stewey, very man of the world in his tux and his new pledge pin, and then Lowell, gentle and dark and quietly sure of himself.

Even Lowell blinked at Dorathea.

"Your sister is very beautiful. She'll be a sensation some day and make a brilliant match. My mother says so," he said to Jan when they were alone.

"Yes, she's pretty. She always was the pretty one," Jan said. For the millionth time she stared for purple eyes and long fringed lashes, for classic features, and soft, dark hair.

How had she been so satisfied with her looks as she dressed? With Ardis' last year's formal that this very minute half the ballroom was recognizing. With her babyish string of pearl beads, her straight light hair that had never had a permanent, her nice, clean, ordinary American schoolgirl looks?

Punishing herself for having pretended to look the way she wanted to look, she told him, "I'm the plain one! The only plain one in the whole family. Everybody says so!"

She said it in her best Carver school manner. As if it didn't matter. As if nothing mattered. One of the orchids had broken off, and that didn't matter either. It wouldn't matter if she dropped dead, if the world came to an end, if she never saw Lowell Kramer or the Mill Valley house again.

They went out of the ballroom into the corridor. Walked on to the dark balconies overlooking the city.

"You are not really plain. You have a kind of inner loveliness," the boy said, in his careful, slow English.

He said it very judiciously, as if he had been thinking it over for a long while.

"Oh, don't be silly!" she said. "Anyway, let's go and have some punch. Blanche Randall put a whole bottle of champagne in it. Carver would die if she knew!"

"It's you who are being silly. Are you jealous? You must never be," he said, "because I love you—only you and when I am 21 I will marry you . . . don't you understand? I will marry you."

Afterwards, when she went over and over it in her mind, she changed it to, "Will you marry me?" which was undoubtedly what he meant, but Lowell wasn't quite an American, and sometimes he said things differently.

Her First Kiss

Anyway it was a proposal. She hadn't expected to be proposed to at 16. Seventeen would have been the best she could have hoped for. But she knew what to do. She lifted up her mouth, in the starlight, for his kiss.

After that, nothing did matter. Uncle Peter's announcement that he'd see Dorathea through business school if she wished to but he certainly couldn't send her to the university and he couldn't send Jan back to Miss Carver's, he'd be doing well if he saw Ardis through. Jan would have to go to a public school.

"A public school! Impossible!" Evelyn cried.

"Then you should have stayed in the east where you belonged, and let Tom take care of his own kids!"

"If you'd handled that estate the way it should have been handled, there'd be money enough to send a dozen to Carver's and a dozen more to the university—"

If you're inferring—"

"I am inferring. I'm doing more than that. I'm telling you that you've mismanaged, or worse, I have as much right to—"

"Don't you dare talk to me like that! After all I've done. Sacrificed my own business interests to look after mama's stuff. And then you—you without a dime in the world after sponging on me for a year, stand up and tell me—"

Waves of argument, of recrimination, of hate, rolled over Jan's young head. Mother and Uncle Peter were fighting again. It was too bad, but it didn't really matter . . . she was engaged . . . engaged to Lowell Kramer.

Continued Tomorrow

Congress Chooses Peasant Linen

TRAIN YOUR EYES on smart crowds, whether they gather at horse shows or horse races, and you'll find that peasant linens for casual spectator outfits are outstandingly chic. Short-jacketed suits or one-piece frocks, it doesn't make a bit of difference. Among the frock affairs, one of the nicest and most becoming (and very inexpensive!) was chosen by the Fashion Congress. It is modeled above by Miss Ledlie Laughlin. Rough, peasantry linen of vivid billiard table green, it has a youthful band collar, gathered bodice, and piping of cream-white linen. And the white linen hat which waves a scalloped brim over the eyes is not only a high favorite, but an unusual one.

For shopping information on these Fashion Congress selections, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Bridge

A Revealing Double

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The freedom with which poor players double slam contracts has long been a mystery to me. If the opponents know anything about bidding, they will rarely get to a slam contract which will fail to make by more than one trick.

Why, in such case, take the chance that the double (by showing where the strength is massed) will force declarer to make an unusual play which may succeed?

The possible gain of 50 or 100 points does not justify the risk. The West player in today's hand learned his lesson.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ 7 ♡ 10 9 6 ♢ K J 10 7 4 ♣ A K 10 5	
♠ K J 9 8 3 ♡ K Q 7 ♢ 8 6 ♣ 7 6 4 3	North W E South	♠ 6 4 2 ♡ 8 4 3 2 ♢ 9 3 2 ♣ 8 2
	♠ A Q 10 9 ♡ A J 5 ♢ A Q 5 ♣ Q J 9	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♢	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	5 N T (1)	Pass
6♢ (2)	Pass	6 N T (3)	Double (4)
Pass	Pass	Redouble (5)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) A conventional bid. If North has the Ace of clubs, and the Kings of the bid suits, he will respond with five notrump and a grand slam will be sure.

(2) Lacking two Aces or one Ace and the Kings of all bid suits, North signs off in the lowest ranking bid suit.

(3) Since one of the key cards is missing, South must forego the grand slam but the small slam must be reasonably safe.

(4) Horrible.

(5) South knows he has an excellent play for the contract and that he will not be set more than one trick, even if the worst should happen. He therefore stands to gain more than he can lose by the redouble.

West opened the fourth best club and declarer sighed with relief when he saw eleven top tricks. He ruffed all of the clubs and diamonds, discarding two spades and a heart from his own hand. West was obliged to save two spades and could consequently retain only two hearts. The Ace of hearts was next cashed and West was obliged to win the Jack of hearts and lead away from his spade holding up to declarer's major tenace.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The fast reducer pays too much for slimness. Not only does good disposition snap under the strain of too rigorous dieting, but energy may be dangerously depleted. With excessive overweight, the tendency—in spite of all warnings—is to overdo on a reducing program.

Don't try to break records in reducing. Only this morning an ambitious reducer announced that she had "benefited by losing a hundred pounds through following the columns for a little over a year." But she goes on to ask the reason for her decreased energy and a fatigue which is not dispelled by a normal amount of sleep.

This reducer would have benefited far more had she taken two years to remove this amount of excess weight. It takes time and a great deal of energy for the blood to carry off pounds of waist tissue. When the physiological change from one weight plane to another is too rapid, vitality is lowered and energy depleted. While this reducer is still overweight, she should by no means continue her program until she has stabilized this weight loss and regained her energy. This may require six months or longer.

LIMIT WEIGHT LOSS

Such a rapid weight loss has been accomplished before. A nationally known orchestra leader reduced 100 pounds in one year, apparently with no harmful effects—certainly not to his music. However, your vitality might not be equal to such a program, and it is never wise to take chances with your health. If you will consult your doctor at intervals, he can help you to regulate your weight loss so as to protect your vitality.

Another argument in favor of moderate reducing is that you can more easily keep your weight at normal by extending your reducing over a longer period of time.

To keep your health as you improve your figure, follow these reducing speed laws:

GRADUAL LOSS BEST

For the first three or four months you may safely lose two pounds per week. Even during this first month, when weight loss is comparatively easy, no reducer should ever lose more than ten pounds. Keep your total loss for the first four months within thirty pounds. During the next four months, while moving the more solid fat, the loss should not exceed fifteen to twenty pounds, at an approximate rate of one pound per week.

During the last four months, the weekly loss rate should be within one-half to three-fourths pounds, or a total of eight to ten pounds. Fifty pounds a year should satisfy the most ambitious reducer.

Too rapid a weight loss indicates that your calorie intake is below your reducing requirements, which, in most cases, should never be less than two-thirds of the normal calorie allowance.

In general, reducing calories will range as follows: 1,000 calories, 1200 calories and 1400-1600 calories. Unless you are under five feet in height, you should not use less than 1,000 calories;

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

CALORIES	
Fresh strawberries	50
On dry cereal	50
Whole milk, ¾ glass	120
Sugar, 1 heaping tsp.	20
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream.	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	800

LUNCHEON

Chopped meat and pickle sandwich (Reder's mayonnaise)	250
Iced tea, 2 heaping tsp. su.	60
	310

DINNER

Pork chop, 1, (trim off fat)	200
Fresh peas	100
Potatoes 2 small	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Biscuits, 2 small	100
Apple sauce	100
	650

TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY 1,260

the average woman reducer will require around 1,200 calories; and the large-framed woman will take from 1,400 to 1,600 calories daily. The "Pointers-to-Slimness" will help you to calculate the exact number of calories needed.

In the event you lose too rapidly, increase your daily allowance by several hundred calories. It doesn't pay to lose too rapidly.

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to this paper for your free copy of Ida Jean Kain's "Pointers to Slimness."

Home Institute

Be Ready With a Joke

WHAT'S more fun than matching jokes? And how "slow" you feel when you don't know a good one!

Jack is always popular because he can live up to a crowd any time with his side-splitters.

"Is a two-week-old chicken old enough to eat?" he asks Phyllis solemnly.

When she replies, "No, of course not," he comes back with, "How does it manage to live, then?"

Just a question of who does the eating, you or the chicken! temper is riled. Also toasts for all kinds of affairs. Make a hit as a fun-maker at parties, in conversation, at club meetings, in business. Everyone likes to laugh!

Our 40-page illustrated booklet, JOKES AND TOASTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS, is full of inspired nonsense. Jokes to spring at all occasions, during the awkward pause in conversation, when things grow dull or somebody's

Send 15 cents for our booklet, JOKES AND TOASTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Dr. Copeland

Digitalis Treatment

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

CONSTANT ATTEMPTS are made by the medical profession to warn the public against dangers of self-medication. Yet laymen continue to use dangerous drugs to get rid of discomfort and pain.

Only the other day I overheard a lay person recommend digitalis for the relief of shortness of breath suffered by her friend. Without first examining the patient, even a physician would not prescribe digitalis.

All of us know that digitalis is used in the treatment of heart ailments. It is one of the most valuable of all remedies, extensively used in restoring a weakened heart muscle.

Digitalis has been used for years. But it is only within the past quarter of a century that it has been so standardized as to make it safe.

As early as 1785 an English physician, William Withering, first announced the curative value of digitalis leaves. He had learned that they were helpful in the treatment of certain cases of dropsy, which were undoubtedly due to heart disease. For years before that a well-known "herb woman" in England used these leaves in the treatment of similar disturbances.

Of course, there was skepticism and hesitation about accepting a drug originally sponsored by a woman believed to be a witch. It made it still more difficult for the medical profession when it was learned that several persons died from the effects of this medicine. But at that time little was known about how to prepare digitalis, and the early preparations of the medicine were made in a crude way.

You won't forget, I am sure, that digitalis should never be used unless prescribed by a physician. Not by any means do all cases of heart disease require digitalis. In fact some patients are made worse by taking this drug.

When properly employed digitalis helps the condition, enabling the contractions of the heart to act more strongly and efficient. In advanced cases of heart weakness it relieves difficult breathing, shortness of breath and swelling of the ankles. These signs are particularly noted in elderly persons who have heart weakness.

Answers to Health Queries

Mr. R. R. Q.—What would cause a continual aching of the heart with a beat of 80 to 100?

A.—Have your heart examined; your doctor will advise you accordingly. Heart conditions demand specific attention and treatment.

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if Spry isn't the best shortening you ever used

WHAT could be fairer than this amazing offer? What stronger proof could you ask that we *know* Spry is a better shortening and are willing to back our opinion with real money?

Spry is better because it's *purer*. It's ALL-vegetable. And here's convincing proof of its absolute purity. *You don't need to keep Spry in the refrigerator!* It never develops off-flavors. Keep Spry right on your pantry shelf. It will stay fresh and sweet and always be the right consistency for quick, easy creaming.

Spry is a joy to fry with, too. Doesn't smoke at frying temperature. Doesn't absorb food flavors or odors. Remains clear and sweet after repeated frying. You can use it over and over.

Cook as you never cooked before!

Try Spry in your favorite recipes and see the difference. Listen to the compliments you get on the new lightness and delicacy of your cakes and biscuits. The *extra* tender, flaky goodness of your pastry. Fried foods *will be crispier, tastier, far more delicious and as easy to digest as if baked or boiled!* Don't wait another day. Try Spry *now*—at our risk!

The new, pure ALL-vegetable shortening

READ THIS DARING OFFER

Buy a can of Spry from your grocer. Give Spry every test in pies, cakes, biscuits, fried foods. If you don't find Spry the best shortening you ever used, write to Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass., stating briefly your reasons for not preferring Spry. Send your name and address and the strip of tin that the key takes off when you open the can. You will promptly receive back twice what you paid for Spry. This offer is limited to one can to a family.

TRY SPRY NOW—offer expires June 23rd.

in 1-lb. and 3-lb. cans

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Wise Young Women Scorn 'Undress Parades' and Get Good Husbands

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

William Cardinal O'Connell, for whose wisdom I have great respect, denounces modern beach attire as "Pagan." I agree with him. In fact, I'll go even further. Bathing suits are often more than "Pagan." They are Nudism, and brazen Nudism at that.

Aside from her tendencies to flout moral and religious codes, the young woman who goes about the seashore with less than a pocket handkerchief as clothing blasts her matrimonial chances and renders herself a constantly poorer bet in the marriage race.

We women have always worn clothes to enhance our natural charms and to excite admiration in men. That is the truth. Warmth, practicability and durability mean little to us. As long as we know this hat or that dress will make us look better than we know ourselves to look, we'll buy it and wear it. History will never be able to record the number of men who fell in love, not so much with the girl, as with the clothes she wore.

Unfortunately, few of us look well with little clothing. About one woman in a million is perfect. The rest of us have skinny legs, oversized hips, bony backs, enlarged knees, loaf-of-bread arms or piano legs. As soon as Mr. Man sees, it's all over as far as we're concerned.

No sane woman would think of removing her false teeth on a street car and holding them up for all the passengers to view. Yet, there are a hundred and one physical imperfections far worse than artificial dentistry. And foolish maidens—and some of their equally foolish mothers—persist in giving them full-time positions as often as could be in the daily or Sunday bathing parade.

And the advice to all girls who don't want to marry decent and enough is: BE FASHIONABLE. But sell them BUT BE MODEST. If grievously you have imperfections, don't put them up. Never, never suit to Mr. Man. Don't even and receive but them.

and called a bronzed nudist may with Mr. Me, for looks. Men may can go dancing with usually walk off consult togetmiss who sits on the the graduat pays. If you don't typewriter c ask any fellow who that Sonny grinned at your bow- for many, like the side of the at the do finances than a "Hips. And the bora" Pal girl. sayeth, I

I shall wife and I are as happy earn ne could be. We have irritable toms, a steady in- good as fine a baby as there goeth swiftly is disturbs us and that is saying: It's willingness to neglect Aunt Em one money for pleasure. Cannot tolerate a trait of this So-and. With me good times should be postponed until one is debt free. Never could I enjoy going to a theater or party knowing that the money I was spending really belonged to some other

My wife and I have agreed to place our problem in your hands. We shall abide by your decision. FRED.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

Budget your income. That is the only solution to your problem. You are right when you say it is wrong to spend for pleasure when you are not able to pay your bills. And, on the other hand, your wife is right when she demands a reasonable amount of recreation.

Don't make your home a prison. To do so is to wreck, or at least seriously damage your marriage. Go out once or twice a week. See a good movie. Visit a friend. Enjoy life.

Your wife and you should sit down some evening and adopt a budget. Stick to it and you will be able both to pay your bills and to have the good times your wife, just like every other woman, demands.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Five years ago I married a man who has a son and two grown daughters. Although I do my best to be a good wife, I find myself unable to overcome the slanderous remarks my step-children are constantly making about me. And the worst of it is, their father believes everything they say.

Miss Fairfax, is there something I could do to win the respect of these children and thereby save my marriage? MRS. F.

MY DEAR WOMAN:

The job of being stepmother is about the hardest in the world, especially if there are grown children. Were you Heaven's most illustrious saint, it would still be impossible for you to replace the mother Death took from those boys and girls.

The only thing to do is to ignore everything they say about you and insist on inviting them to your home and being as pleasing as possible. This is easier said than done, I know. But, nevertheless, it is the only sensible way to handle your very difficult problem.

If you can be a "super-woman," your husband will respect you, and, however much the children hate you now, they will eventually come to admire you.

To fly into rages and to endeavor to refute the lies your husband believes will never get you anywhere, unless it be the divorce court.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.

WHITE CLOVER HONEY .... 5 lb. pail 79c

THIN

MEN—WOMEN—CHILDREN

At last, a new food element has been made that is hailed as an amazing boon to thin, nervous, run-down people. "It is absolutely remarkable," says Lucy E. Hilton, pure food expert, of New Bedford, "how easy it is to gain weight fast, when the starved tissues of the body are supplied with certain vital elements. And now, for the first time, two of the most remarkable of these are combined in a delicious new food discovery called MELVITE. For it combines wonder-working Vitamin B and Lecithin, together with certain other precious ingredients; the same kind of iron as in spinach, calcium as in milk, phosphorus as in energizing seafood. Taken as a delightful wholesome food drink, MELVITE nourishes and feeds the entire system, your body fills out with firm, solid flesh. You gain strength and vitality. I earnestly suggest MELVITE to young and old."

Money-Back Guarantee

You are invited to try MELVITE on this liberal offer: Get a can of MELVITE today. Enjoy its wondrous properties—use it the can. If it is not entirely satisfactory—you may return the unused balance and get back every penny of the small purchase price paid. Start today! adv.

Vegetrate Formula BF-1

2 for $1 6 for $2.80 20 for $5

In nine cases out of ten, relief of the bowels and neutralization of the acid and bloat will be vastly more effective than the powerful headache remedies. VEGETRATES succeed in doing both.

Vege broth

2½ oz. Trial Size $ .50
6 oz. Reg. Size .75
8 oz. Spec. Size 1.00
16 oz. Fam. Size 1.80

ON YOUR first opportunity have a heart to heart talk with any reputable physician whom you might know. Ask his opinion as to what he believes constipation, fresh your complexion are due to being run down, nervous, anaemic, bright eyes and vigor of health.

Vege-Broth compounded Retains valuable essential for a beautiful skin and body

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SANITARIUM GRAPEFRUIT JUICE NO. 2 TINS 2 FOR 35c

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"NATURE'S WAY" AS "NATURE INTENDED"

Assists in eliminating waste matter from the intestinal tract. Gentle—not habit-forming. Made from the finest herbs and flowers and a great help to those who suffer from constipation.

WE WANT YOU TO TRY LAXATRATE. IN THE NEW, LARGER PACKAGE. FULL 3½ OZ. INTRODUCTORY PRICE 48c Reg. Price $1.00

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.
65 Summer St., Boston

'To My Lady's Eyebrow'

POSED BY FRANCES LANGFORD

Eyebrows Need Correct Shaping and Daily Care

By DONNA GRACE

A FEW years ago some few persons assured us that only the natural eyebrow line would be worn. It must be left as it grows, they said, and without any shaping or training.

This is, of course, absurd when we consider all types of faces, but we can understand that after the extreme styles of some ten or fifteen years ago had become the rage, any advice that might promise a change in fashion was worth listening to.

We do not, however, advocate the natural brow for everyone. The pencil line is no longer fashionable except for character make-up, but the smart line is still a sleek, thin one. Naturally heavy brows must be shaped and thinned for beauty as everyone must agree heavy thick brows will always detract from the facial expression.

The shaping may be done by shaving or with the tweezers, but only an expert can wield the razor safely, so do not attempt that method. We advise every girl to go to a good operator for the first shaping; then with the aid of a magnifying mirror and a good light one can keep them well-groomed with regular tweezing.

The space over the nose between the brows should be about the width of the eye from corner to corner. The natural line on top of the arch is always preserved, but it needs to be trimmed for smoothness. Then the thinning is done under the arch. All of the stray, downy white hairs are removed, too, so the whole effect will be clean, narrow and smart.

When the brows are thin in spots or do not extend to the full width of the eye, a crayon eyebrow pencil is used to fill in. This is never done in long hard lines. Little short strokes are drawn just as the hairs grow, and the outer tip is a faint thin line and must extend at least an eighth of an inch past the outside corner of the eye. Mascara is used for the lashes, but the pencil is better for the brows.

Keep the lashes long and silky with regular care. You may have my Eyelash Grower and Treatment, if you will enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

Beauty Answers

Q. The skin on my face is dull and lifeless. I have a few blackheads and some enlarged pores across my nose. Can you suggest a treatment which will be beneficial for my skin? G. F., Lynn.

A. I have an excellent recipe for a home made oatmeal mask which is just the thing for your skin. It will stimulate it and give the pores a thorough cleansing, which is evidently what you need. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I will be glad to mail it to you free of charge.

Q—I wish you to tell me how to take off the little white spots that come on my finger nails. There is nearly always one or two. What can I do to keep them from coming back?

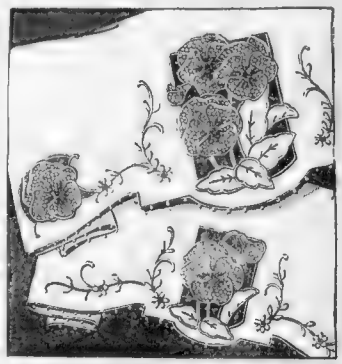
J. W., Revere.

A—There is nothing you can do to remove the little white spots on your nails but to let them grow out. Are you careful about keeping your nails from becoming bruised or injured in knocking or striking them against things? Some doctors call these white spots air cavities, but no doubt they are caused from a slight injury.

One of the best ways to avoid this is by massaging the fingers every day so as to train the nail to fit smoothly over the tips of the fingers. When the skin beneath is in good healthy condition, the nail will also be smooth and fit without grooves or air pockets. You will find an oil manicure the best means to lubricate and firm the nails and it is easy to do at home. Simply use warm oil instead of soap and water.

Laura Wheeler

For Leisure Moments



CUTWORK WITH APPLIQUE PATTERN 1225

ARE YOU one who likes a bit of interesting pick-up work for leisure moments?

Here's a simple cutwork and applique motif that's sure to please, whether used to adorn a set of guest towels, matching sheet and pillow case, or scarf.

Soft, velvety pansies, their dark centers accented in floss, are cut from any gay scraps at hand, and their outlines worked in satin stitch. It's just simple cutwork, and no hard! Pattern 1225 contains a transfer pattern of one motif 7¼ x 18¼ inches and two motifs 4¾ x 8¾ inches and pattern pieces for the applique patches; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Married Comrades :-: By Adele Garrison

MORE and more insistently, as the seconds following my father's hasty departure for Southampton ticked themselves away, there deepened in my mind the conviction that his sudden trip was not only connected with the mysterious cablegram he just had received, but that in some way, not yet revealed, the message sent him with such secrecy affected the farm house family.

In vain I tried to tell myself that my conviction was based upon the idlest conjecture, for which I had no real basis.

But marshalled against that argument were memories of the many times when my intuition had given me similar convictions, which later had been proved sound.

It was fully 10 minutes before my mental query was answered. Then, slowly, betraying reluctant fingers at the latch, the door swung open and Mary and Noel appeared.

There was no outward manifestation of grief in their faces or actions. Thoroughbreds both.

"All right, Auntie Madge," Mary said cheerily, coming up to me and slipping an affectionate hand under my arm. "We're through with all the eternal farewells and Noel is all ready to take to the road again."

"But not without luncheon," I quickly protested.

A shadow of distaste crossed Noel's face.

"I couldn't touch anything," he said a bit hoarsely.

Mary slipped her hand from my arm, and crossing to her young husband put her hands on his shoulders and shook him affectionately, but with vigor.

"Look here, darling!" she adjured him. "You promised me you wouldn't let this thing get you. Now you know, as well as I do, that our breakfast was something so near the vanishing point as not to be worth looking at. If you go back without anything to eat you'll be down sick. If you don't eat now I'll be sick also."

"And I promise you, now—you know I keep my word, too—that if you leave this house without eating something, I'll start out to emulate Mahatma Gandhi myself, and will I give him a run for his rep! Just watch me, that's all I ass. Just watch me refuse all food and water, until I hear that you're nuzzling up to the food trough again!"

"All right! I'll do whatever you say. But don't ask me to eat anything heavy."

"Are you telling Auntie Madge?" Mary gibed. "The best amateur dietician uncaptured? She'll plan something light as the broth from nightingales' tongues."

"And I'll have it served so quickly that you'll lose little time from the start you've planned for your return journey," I said.

"Your grandmother!" I ejaculated to Mary and Noel. "She never will forgive you if you go without bidding her goodby."

"But she went away to her room so angry," Noel faltered.

Not with us, goose!" Mary interpolated. "Don't you remember" Auntie Madge and Aunt Katherine were the targets of her wrath. I'll tell you—we'll go up there while we're waiting for luncheon and tell her what's the truth—that she never did get the chance to tell us what she thought was the best plan for us to follow while you're working such long hours for your father."

Mary seized Noel's hand and drew him toward the door.

"Wait!" I said imperatively. "I must give you a warning first."

(Continued Tomorrow)

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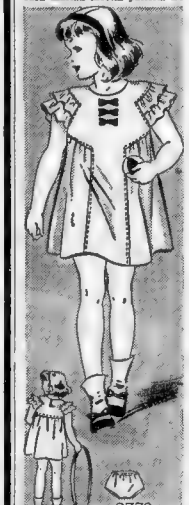
'Two to Ten' Frock

MARIAN MARTIN

Very young "party girls" are as dainty and feminine as their smart mothers these days—and don't we all wish we were "two to ten" when we see an adorable young frock like the dainty one sketched today?

Pattern 9770 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 6 requires 2¼ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be



9770

sure to write plainly your name, address and style number.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

"I HAVE A FAMILY OF FOUR and

My Bills Average $3.18"

says Mrs. E. F. GUBA, 68 Waverly Oaks Road, Waltham

"My husband gave me my electric range for a Christmas present a year ago. It's the nicest present I ever got! I wanted to know exactly how much it would cost me to use it. So I kept a record comparing my 1935 bills with those for 1934. I found it cost me an average of $3.18 a month to cook electrically. Isn't that wonderful! But that isn't all . . . Meats and vegetables are so superior in tenderness and flavor. And electric cooking is so clean. I do so enjoy my range!"

Georgia L. Guba

"I wish you could taste-prove dinners. They are very economical, so because the same heat that cooks my meat cooks the vegetables and dessert at the same time. And I always get perfect results. There's no guesswork with an electric range."

"I'M OFF TO TOWN!

Before I got my electric range, I was kitchen-bound. There was always dinner to get. Now I put it in the oven and cooked it so deliciously when I return seems so wonderful to me. Such glorious freedom!"

GET YOUR ELECTRIC RANGE NOW! save $20 to $29.25

Mrs. Guba has not received one penny for her testimonial. We sincerely appreciate her endorsement of electric cooking. During our Golden Jubilee we're offering four new ranges at considerably less than their regular prices. See them at your electrical contractor or dealer's, or any Edison Shop. But act promptly—while the low prices last.

This UNIVERSAL "Raleigh" range a $109.50 (WITH YOUR OLD STOVE) Regular value, $129.50 You save $20!

Boston EDISON Golden Jubilee 1886 1936 50 years of service

THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

C. F. Hurley's Rise to Fame Guided By Salvation Army Foster Mother

LIFE TALE TOLD OF DEM. CHOICE FOR GOVERNOR

(This is the third article in a series on the colorful life story of Charles F. Hurley, Treasurer of the Commonwealth, Democratic gubernatorial nominee for Governor of Massachusetts — and a man of politics remarkable for his personal, lasting friendships.)

By PAUL WHELTON

At the Russell Grammar School in Cambridge, Charles H. Hurley, the lad, was an apt pupil and he was graduated in 1898 when Mayor Wardell had charge of affairs.

Out front in the audience of Mrs. Mary Sawyer, the first lady who was the future governor's keeper and who had exerted such signal success to raise the spirit of her departed husband's motherless boy, sat fondly along his path.

It was as proud a day for "Granny" Sawyer as it was for Charles Hurley himself, when he stepped up in his fine new blue serge, his chin bolstered up with a high, by-starched collar, and accepted the rabbonded scroll which would fit him the end of one period of life.

"Granny" it was who had straightened his tie before he left the house to join the graduating exercises, and it was she who looked down his jacket and smoothed it's hang, although she knew from past experience that it would again be askew before he had gone half a block.

Patient Charlie

The husky lad accepted these attentions patiently, in the same spirit that any boy accepts his own mother's loving little fussings.

Charlie loved the big-figured woman who had picked up his training when his mother closed her eyes for the last time, and while he was able to show none of a material appreciation which he began to step up and look after her.

Even as a youngster he had a regard for her health and it was in her work of raising funds for Salvation Army funds and calls as lad he was a special champion of the Salvation Army Red campaign in Massachusetts one of the most successful ever conducted.

Judge Joseph Monahan of Belmont, judge in Middlesex probate court, was one of those who watched young Charlie Hurley grow in those days. Later Judge Monahan was to be Hurley's baseball coach at Boston College and today he is one of the prominent nominee's closest friends.

"All the boys in the Mount Auburn neighborhood knew Mrs. Sawyer as 'Granny,'" said Judge Monahan today. "She was a fine type of woman and she certainly had Charlie under control. When she called him to come into the house, he dropped everything to run for home.

"Granny" used to put on her Salvation Army lassie's uniform every Saturday night to participate in religious services in the city.

"Charlie loved 'Granny,' and heaven help the lad in the neighborhood who ever said an unkind thing about her while Charlie was around. He would be all over the offender."

It was the women who although not forced to fill a Catholic, insisted her child on to become a. The boy at Sacred Heart School and to join the Holy Name Society formed by the late Bishop Spaulding. Initial interest in Catholicism

In Spaine, according to Judge Murley, was on ear to which the boy had to pay

attention.

"Always aim high; to aim low means failure," he was wont to say to the youngsters over and over again, as they grew up and went out of his life with this idea firmly impressed in their minds.

Charlie Hurley became president of the Total Abstinence Society and took a prominent part in the plays staged annually by the organization to defray its expenses.

Previous meetings of the society gave him an excellent education in parliamentary procedure. With the young lads who became in the organization, Cushing's Manual of Parliamentary Procedure became a sort of Bible, as they used the manual to aid at the meetings.

Father Hurley, England in his office of treasurer insisted that each of the members own a copy of the book and put by a little pocket money to consider data.

In later life, particularly when he was a member of the Cambridge School Committee, Charles H. Hurley found this early training of great value to him.

Athletic Leader

Even in these days of his early youth, Charlie Hurley was a leader in excellence on the baseball and football fields.

The Mount Auburn section youngsters had an athletic organization which they called the Mount Auburn Big Six. Charlie played first base on the baseball team, a position where, without the crouch and a brisk, he was a very big target for the ball too scatter to the wing players.

Keenest rivals of the Mount Auburn boys were the Marsh Avenue gang, a outfit of boys from a nearby section picked up and around. In the summer with Charlie playing first base, the Green Sox almost invariably defeated the Marshes. But in the annual football game on Thanksgiving Day the Marsh outfit always won. They were too heavy for the Sox regardless of their superior knowledge of the game.

Charlie was a better football player than he was an athlete on the diamond where his poundage even then would count him down. Today he tips the scales at 200 pounds, but he has been as high as 240.

(Tomorrow, in the Boston Evening American, the story of the rise of Charles F. Hurley, Democratic nominee for governor, will be continued.)

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, served as altar boy at the Sacred Heart Church, Watertown. In this church he was christened, and today, he still attends services there. The Hurley family had been pioneers in the parish, and Charles' father, a woodworker, had built the first altar. The arrow indicates the Democratic choice for governor, shown in the group picture with other altar boys. During this period he also became president of the Total Abstinence Society, formed by the Rev. Richard Splaine, spiritual adviser to the youth of the parish. (Picture from Internat'l News Photo Service.)

HURLEY WAS ALTAR BOY, ATTENDS SAME CHURCH

Revere Welcomes Boston L Service

Official welcome of Boston Elevated service to Revere is to be given in that city tonight with a giant parade, fireworks and a band concert although the actual service will not begin until tomorrow.

The new cars to be brought about by the purchase of the Chelsea division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, ends a 25-year drive by Revere citizens for a 5-cent fare from there to all parts of Greater Boston.

4 BLACK CULT PROBES

'Victim' Denies He Was Flogged

Detroit, June 9 (AP)—Black Legion terrorism was under fire on four fronts today, with 13 accused members already held for trial on charges of kidnaping and murder.

Senator Elmer A. Benson (F.-L., Minnesota), who came to Detroit in search of evidence to support his resolution for a congressional investigation of the Black Legion and similar organizations, planned to confer with Attorney General David H. Crowley.

He discussed with Prosecutor McCrea letters both have received charging the night riders have been active in other states.

"The important thing," he said, "is to expose such organizations. They cannot stand publicity."

Court examination of six Black Legionnaires on kidnaping and assault charges was resumed here today complicated by the denial of Robert Penlan the reluctant complaining witness, that he was flogged as one of the defendants had claimed.

Penlan, Ecorse steel worker held under bond last week as a material witness when he refused to discuss his experience with Black Legion discipline, testified Frederick A. Gulley, Thomas F. Fox and Earl Angstadt took him from his home to a meeting against his will. He said he was reprimanded but not harmed.

An Ecorse policeman testified however, Gulley told him he saw Penlan flogged.

Common Pleas Judge Ralph W. Liddy ordered Dayton Dean, confessed executioner of Charles A. Poole, and 12 fellow defendants held for trial in circuit court on murder and kidnaping charges.

John Hays Hammond, Col. Green Widely Mourned

Massachusetts today mourned the deaths of two of her most famous millionaire residents, Col. Edward Howland Robinson Green, son of Hetty Green, and John Hays Hammond, engineer and inventor.

The body of Col. Green, who died at Lake Placid, N. Y., of heart disease at the age of 67, will be taken to his estate, Round Hill, at South Dartmouth, and then to Bellows Falls, Vt., for burial.

Hammond will be buried at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y. where services will be held in the chapel, following private services at his Gloucester mansion, late this afternoon.

Hammond, who was 81, was stricken with angina pectoris yesterday and fell unconscious on the floor. It was some time before employes found him and when they did, he was dead.

He played a prominent part in world affairs. With Cecil Rhodes, he shaped the destiny of a continent, and at one time he stood condemned to die by the Boers, but was spared by Oom Paul Kruger on payment of a fine of $250,000.

He dug a vast fortune in gold, platinum and diamonds from the earth. His son, John Hays Hammond, Jr., is one of the, world's greatest inventors.

Col. Green spent for science and philanthropy a large part of the millions left him by his mother, "the richest woman in the world."

His estate at South Dartmouth has been devoted for years to the interests of scientific experiments by M. I. T. specialists.

His estate will become a home for crippled children, a gesture resulting from the suffering he underwent as a result of losing a leg while a student at Dartmouth College.

NEW STRIKES IN FRANCE

Paris, June 9 (AP)—New strikes spread rapidly through the provinces today as the Socialist government and the General Federation of Labor strove to get the strikers to observe agreements signed with employers.

Toulouse was paralyzed with 35,000 workers in all branches of industry joining in a general strike.

Rouen faced a second night without street lights because of a strike in the gas plant.

In Bordeaux, department stores locked out 5000 workers refusing to accept the demands while aviation and shipbuilding workers quit.

Factory workers in north France continued their walkout in sympathy with 150,000 miners who were occupying their shafts.

Socialist and Communist strikers fought inside a munitions factory at Valenciennes today as fresh walkouts broke over France.

POISON FOUND IN 3 BODIES; PROBE BEGUN

Springfield, June 9—Discovery of arsenic in the vital organs of three men, two supposed to have died in accidents and the third from natural causes, resulted today in the launching of an investigation by District Attorney Thomas F. Moriarty and state police.

In each was found sufficient arsenic to cause death according to a report to District Attorney Moriarty by Dr. William F. [redacted] Harvard toxicologist.

The men whose deaths are being investigated are Jacob Snoj of Broadway, Chicopee, and Frank Halgas and Frank Wrol, both of Ludlow. Snoj and Halgas died last April 24, while Krol died May 23.

WENT HOME ILL

From investigators today it was learned that Snoj arrived home at 3:30 p. m., April 22, complaining of feeling ill. His wife, Anna, told the investigators she put him to bed.

At about 5:30 a. m., she said, she heard him fall in the bathroom and she called her son, John. When they reached the bathroom they found Snoj on the floor and there was a bottle in the sink, she said. Dr. Frank Fletcher was called and when he asked about what had been in the bottle, Snoj refused to tell, Mrs. Snoj declared. The physician treated Snoj, but he died April 24.

STRUCK BY CAR

Halgas, who was 53, and lived in Fuller street, Ludlow, was struck by an automobile on the night of April 24 and suffered two skull fractures and two broken legs among other injuries. He died two hours later at Ludlow Hospital.

Krol, according to the investigators, was found dead at the foot of a stairway in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dunok, where he boarded in Ludlow.

According to a report to police by Anna Dunok IV, daughter of the couple she heard Krol get up after midnight and begin to walk the floor. A short time later she heard his room door open and then heard him falling downstairs.

BROKE NECK

The girl awakened her father and mother, she told the investigators, and they rushed down to find him dead. A doctor who was called ascribed death to a broken neck.

In each of the three cases, however, suggestions to the district attorney from a mysterious source resulted in the bodies being exhumed autopsies being performed and the vital organs removed and sent to Boston, when the arsenic is declared to have been found.

Veterans, Note!

Veterans, the following instructions are the shortest route to your bonus:

1—Be at the address you gave in your bonus application from 5 p. m. on Monday, June 15, until postman arrives. If you have moved to another address in the same county, notify Colonel William J. Blake, Veterans Bureau, Room 608, Federal Building, Boston.

2—When postman arrives, have someone known to him identify you.

3—Veterans in the Boston postal area may take their bonds to one of the 23 certifying units and exchange them for an interim receipt, so that within 24 to 48 hours they will be sent a Government check. Identification can be by one satisfactory witness known to certifying clerk. No identifying witness is necessary if veteran is personally known to certifying clerk.

4—The check may be cashed through your bank, your place of employment or by a business connection where you are known. If you have a bank account, your bonds may be certified there and the bank will collect your check for you.

5—Veterans who expect to be absent from home on June 15 should notify the postoffice where they will be on or near that date. If in a foreign port the U. S. consul is authorized to certify their bonds and assist in making application for a Government check. In making such an application give the address to which you wish the check mailed.

Zeeland to Form Cabinet

Brussels, Belgium, June 9 (AP)—Paul Van Zeeland, former coalition premier who resigned after Socialists won a plurality in parliamentary elections, accepted the task of forming a new cabinet today.

Callahan Death Trial Is Delayed

A third continuance in the trial of Thomas C. Callahan of Dorchester, charged with the murder of John "Keeno" Keenan in a Tremont street night club in November, 1933, was granted today by Judge Daniel H. Gullen in municipal criminal court.

The case was continued to June 16 on request of Callahan's counsel John P. Feeney, who told the court he was ill. He appeared in a weakened condition and his request was barely audible.

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FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE
CAMELS
CRACK ENGINEER. Al Spear (below), engineer of the C. & W. W. "400," appreciates the way Camels help good digestion. "Smoking a Camel makes food taste better and digest better," says Al.
CUBS' STAR PITCHER, Lon Warneke (above), says: "Camels are mild—make food taste better." Camels aid digestion...increase alkalinity by encouraging the flow of alkaline digestive fluids.
CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos

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HARTFORD	9	2.15
ALBANY	3	3.25
CHICAGO	10	14.75
PORTLAND	3	2.00
CLEVELAND	10	10.45
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JIMMY BRADDOCK WRITES FIGHT SERIES FOR EVENING AMERICAN

Turn to Page 14, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
13 TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Behold! these be the days when the chicken salad flourisheth and multiplieth in the land. And the caterer waxeth fat and kicketh, like Jerushun, and he hireth many extra waiters and borroweth extra plates and silver. And he prepareth, also, the salmon mayonnaise and the chicken croquettes and he setteth forth the wilted lettuce and the punch wherein the ice melteth. And many are the gallons of vanilla ice cream that he freezeth and sprinkleth the sugared strawberry upon it; and layeth out the paper napkins lest the fair ladies spill the ice cream upon the facade—and great is the stain thereof!

And these also be the days when the youth of the land, such as be of fitting age and attainment borrow themselves a crumpled stuff gown and mortar-board cap—coating two bones apiece, plus deposit—and they put it on and rejoice greatly in their hearts, for that they do not have to wear coats and vests in the heat of the day.

Yea, verily, and the gown serveth to hide the white pants wherein they slid to home plate at the senior picnic.

And the young ladies do the same, and on their necks they put the old choker collar of 1909 vintage with the boning up under their ears, and Mother weepeth to see it, for it remindeth her of the days when she was a Sweet Girl Graduate in the days befo' the war.

Counteth His Change for Prom and Pops

And these be the days when the Senior counteth his change to see if peradventure he have enough for the Senior Prom and the Pops and the Picnic and Class Day. And if it be not enough he gathereth up his books and seeketh to sell them for more than he paid for them and is grievously disappointed. So he selleth his winter suit to Max and findeth him in a melting mood and receiveth many shekels and is glad at heart and calleth up his best girl and cryeth: Rejoice with Me, for I have sold my suit, and maybe we can go dancing some place.

And these be the days when Papa and Mama consult together and take counsel to see whether the graduation gift shall be a fountain pen or a typewriter or a wrist watch and are glad at heart that Sonny or Sis will not be graduating again for many, many years. And the Offspring listen at the doors for they hope for a roadster apiece. And their lamentation is loud when Father sayeth, If there is to be a new car in this house I shall buy it for myself. Let them get jobs, earn new cars. And they are very disconsolate.

And lo, the card of invitation to the exercises goeth swiftly forth by favor of Jim Farley and swiftly returneth the reply, yea many replies, saying: We accept with pleasure. And your Aunt Etta and Cousin Ananias and Grandfather Squibbs and the Twins, not to mention Baby Ruth and the six assorted McGillicuddy children and the Lady-who-lived-next-door and remembers the youngsters oh-so-well!

And Mother cryeth: Woe is me, for, verily, I shall have to sleep and feed this mob, and I did hope to enjoy myself a little at Junior's graduation. Now must I prepare a table in the presence of my relatives. My cup runneth over.

Junior's Graduation Certificate Astray

And peradventure Junior's notice of graduation goeth astray in the mails. It cometh not, he sayeth. And he would fain lie down and perish, since Father refuseth another year of such expenses. But lo! Jim Farley sendeth it, two days late, with apologies, saying that by mistake it was sent to Cyrus H. Jeep, East Burlap, Maine, who thought it to be a Literary Digest ballot and did not open it. And there is joy again in the house of Yiffniff, and Father sayeth that Junior can have a car if only he will plan a non-stop flight to the Coast and not come back. But Sis can go to cooking school instead and get her a husband. So there is joy and expectation in the house of Yiffniff.

And lo! the great day cometh and the sun shineth, and the band playeth, and the ice cream melteth. And Rexford Tugwell, visiting fireman in gown and hood, orateth upon "Our American Individualism—May It Forever Endure," and the Member of the Senior Class-most-likely-to-succeed giveth him the raspberry, yea the Bronx cheer, and great is the scandal thereof. And the President of the Corporation, like unto Henry Ford in money and wisdom, offereth the youth who made the sour noise a swell job with fat emoluments and he getteth his picture in the papers. And that evening he pledgeth his lady friend with a strong pledge. And there is peace upon the house of Yiffniff, and prosperity.

100 Boys, Girls Confirmed by Cardinal

CARDINAL CHIDES GIRLS

(Pictures from International News Photograph Bureau.)

CARDINAL O'CONNELL
WILLIAM Cardinal O'Connell, shown with the Rev. Thomas Garrity, confirmed over 100 youths today at St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay. He advised the girls against smoking and the boys against running after pleasure all day long.

Cardinal O'Connell confirmed over 100 girls and boys at St. Cecilia's church, Back Bay today. Thus group of girls, among those confirmed, includes Mary DiCicco, Alice Coyle, Helen D'Onofrio, Margaret Hardy, Ruth Maddea, Theresa Barret and Virginia O'Leary.

Cigarette Smoking Scored

CHURCH CLASS HEARS PRELATE

Cardinal O'Connell today urged that girls, who drive automobiles with one hand while holding a cigarette in the other, should have their driving licenses taken away.

The Cardinal spoke before a confirmation class of girls and boys at St. Cecelia's Church.

He denounced smoking by girls and censured upon his remarks at last Sunday at the Cathedral advising against immodest styles in clothing.

"It is disgusting to see girls smoking, especially while driving, with one hand on the wheel and the other holding a cigarette," he said.

"It is ridiculous and their licenses should be taken away. Their mothers may think it is all right and probably they are at fault. They should be more strict.

Temptations

"You will be surrounded, as you grow older, with all sorts of temptations to take you away from God. But you must make up your minds to be faithful. You must not let yourselves be easily led away from the church.

"Do not follow the example of these silly, brainless women who think nothing of anybody but themselves. Be modest in dress and do not copy the crazy fashions that women are wearing today. They are shameful, disgusting. They do not know how to cover their bodies.

"Those silly girls will pay for it dearly later. Decent clothes should be the first rule for virtuous girls. It is disgusting to see Catholic women following these pagan styles. When you see these silly girls turn your heads away."

Tunney Trial Gives Thrill To Woodbury

Woodbury, Conn., June 9 (AP)—Staid old Woodbury assumes an atmosphere of unusual activity today in expectation of the arrival of Major James J. "Gene" Tunney, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, to face trial on a traffic charge.

Tunney, scheduled to appear before Justice of the Peace Edward S. Boyd late yesterday, telegraphed from Philadelphia a business engagement made this impossible. He was granted an adjournment—the second until late today.

Meanwhile the community was agog. Hundreds of persons crowded about the town hall where Justice Boyd held court instead of at his home as is customary.

The Pomperaug Valley Men's Forum advanced by an hour the time of its first meeting of the season that members might attend the trial.

Other residents of Woodbury advanced the time of meals that they too might catch a glimpse of the former champion.

Tunney was arrested May 31 on a constables charge that he failed to heed a "Stop" sign.

Zioncheck Caught In Hospital Flight

Washington, June 9 (INS)—Marion A. Zioncheck, D., of Washington State, who was in Garfield Hospital for a month, test, broke free and was on the loose for awhile at night before his male attendant led him back.

Zioncheck left his room via the window and wore only a bathrobe and puffed a cigar. Outside, the attendants said, he started to yell and gallop about the grounds, his bathrobe flying in the wind.

Memorial Mass For Curley's Wife

A memorial mass for Mrs. Mary E. [illegible] wife of Governor Curley, was celebrated today at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Jamaica Plain, by Rev. James F. [illegible], pastor.

The governor, accompanied by his sons, Paul, Leo, George and Francis and by his son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, attended the service.

A host of friends, including Public Communications Director Edward M. Sweeney, Theodore A. [illegible], clerk of the Roxbury municipal court, Joan [illegible] and Mrs. Ben Grant, [illegible] commissioner and Daniel I. [illegible], secretary of the Governor, were present.

2 Mass. Postmasters O. K.'d

Washington, June 9 (AP)—The Senate has confirmed the appointment of Stephen W. Bartlett as postmaster at Barnstable, Mass., and James F. Manville as postmaster at Wareham, Mass.

Cambridge Girl Swallows Poison

The name of Miss Helen F. Smith 19 of Auburn street Cambridge, was on the danger list at Cambridge City Hospital today, where she is suffering from iodine poisoning, according to police and doctors at the hospital.

Police said she bought the iodine in a Harvard square drug store, saying her sister had a sore hand. A few minutes later she was taken from a telephone booth in the store to the hospital.

Paulette Hurt In Auto Crash

Hollywood, Calif., June 9 (AP)—A dinner engagement is something to be kept by Paulette Goddard, leading lady of Charlie Chaplin, but a bump on the head is only a bump.

With the film comedian and two other guests, the dark-haired actress was shaken up last night in an automobile collision here.

Mussolini Agrees To Enthrone Otto

Paris, June 9 (AP)—Premier Mussolini of Italy and Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria virtually have decided upon the restoration of Prince Otto of Hapsburg to the Austrian throne, June 29 or 30, Geneviève Tabouis asserted today in the newspaper L'Oeuvre.

Prince Otto's restoration has received Nazi approval and some German ministers will be among the new monarch's advisers, the foreign affairs commentator declared.

CAPE WOMAN FIGHTS FOR LIFE AND HOME

Truro, June 9—Rallying during the night, Mrs. Frances Francis showed slight improvement in her condition today as she remained steadfast in her determination to defeat attempts to evict her from the combination home and store she has occupied for 12 years.

Given the last rites of the Catholic Church as she appeared to be dying late yesterday, the frail elderly woman fought for life through the night as valiantly as she had fought to preserve her home.

Early today, Father Dennis of the Wellfleet Catholic Church revealed that her condition had taken a turn for the better. The combination of a weak heart and other ailments is believed responsible for her condition.

Meanwhile the case of her son, Anthony Francis, charged with trespass, has been continued until June 16 and an investigation of alleged persecution of the young man and apparently unwarranted high bail being set in his case is being made.

Francis and two sisters are remaining with the mother caring for her needs and aiding her in her battle against eviction, in pursuance of a court order which was issued last fall.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

A minister with a keen sense of humor has just discovered an amusing clause in the printed rules of the Metropolitan District Commission governing public parks and reservations. He's the Rev. Carl Heath Kopf pastor of the Mount Vernon Church.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

An M. D. C. placard stands on the Esplanade, just back of his church. With leisure on his hands, the other day, the Rev. Dr. Kopf read it through for the first time.

As he rather expected he found drinking and having drink, gaming and having gambling instruments, sleeping on the benches and indecent behavior among the things prohibited. Continuing to scan the billboard, he found, to his amazement and mirth, that also forbidden in that M. D. C. reservation were "preaching, and praying aloud!"

Other things marked "verboten" in the same clause are profanity, loud talk, immodest bathing suits and immodest getting into and out of bathing suits. Parades, except by special permit, may not march. People with a mission, whether they be high-minded enthusiasts or plain fanatics, may not harangue the multitude gathered for quiet enjoyment of the Esplanade and the river.

It Probably Displeases The Mama Birds Too

Birds' nests may not be robbed without incurring the displeasure of the commission. Dogs are supposed to be on leash, although there is quite a little official winking at that infraction.

Soliciting acquaintance is another offense that can get you into trouble with the authorities. Alms may not be solicited.

Apparently, the prime aim of the commission is to keep the reservation a quiet retreat where people may retire from the annoyances of city life . . . and even some of its noiser blessings . . . and possess their souls in peace.

* * *

Something new in the way of an alibi is causing chuckles at the Chamber of Commerce. A really important man there turned up yesterday with a shiny black eye, slowly turning crimson. Mercilessly joshed, his only explanation was:

"I took a stroll through the Common, and a pigeon kicked me!"

* * *

Always interested in the esthetic, Maurice du Barry, Boston beautician, is advocating that young men at the courting age carry along small tubes of cold cream to erase those smears of indelible lipstick that will linger after a parting kiss.

"The lipstick problem is a major one to thousands of young men," says Maurice. "No man likes to go about wondering whether his cheek is striped with war paint.

"Something must be done. Obviously, the girls won't give up face decoration. My solution is simple and sane. Men may balk at first, as they did when wrist watches were considered sissified, but they'll come to it."

Here's a Boy Traveling A Right Road to Manhood

Even little boys who haven't time to join the Boy Scouts find time to perform their daily kind act.

A blind beggar and a tattered ragamuffin of a newsboy have stands close together in Boylston street. Every morning the lad takes the proceeds of his first three sales . . . six cents . . . and drops them into the beggar's cup to start his day off right. After it's done, he scurries off, half ashamed, and begins making the welkin ring with his cries of "Extra."

* * *

A Buddha collection is the hobby of Percy Woodward, owner of the Albemarle Golf Club. His smallest idol is no bigger than a thumb nail, his largest four feet high . . . Julius Daniels, Edison Company executive, collects lamps, and some of them are 1000 years old . . . Major Charles T. Cahill of United Shoe Machinery has a room crammed with footwear of all races and ages, some dating back to the time of Christ . . . Gunnery is the hobby of J. C. Harvey of Chestnut Hill, auto dealer . . . He has several thousand weapons, and an unexcelled library on ammunition, equipment and firearms.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

BASKET FUND SPONSORS TITLE MATCH

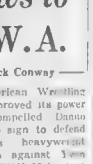
Mr. Boston

Danno Bows to A.W.A.

By Jack Conway

THE American Wrestling Association proved its power when it compelled Danno O'Mahony to sign to defend his world's heavyweight championship against Yvon Robert in a FINISH bout at the Garden on June 23.

Following a suggestion made by the American Wrestling Association passed at its last meeting to the effect that all title matches must be to a FINISH, I have always considered time limit conflicts unsatisfactory. There is always the possibility they will end without either wrestler scoring a fall, or with each wrestler counting with a toss.



Mr. Boston

When the public pays good coin to see a title match, it should have a winner and a loser. The last O'Mahony-Robert tussle ended in a draw, and I didn't care to see these famous wrestlers clash again unless they were in there shooting to a FINISH.

I called this situation to the attention of the American Wrestling Association. The parent wrestling organization in the United States and Canada, with more than 500 members, agreed that I was right.

O'Mahony was put on the spot and given 30 days in which to sign to meet Robert in a finish contest. When Danno realized he was cornered, he readily consented to the terms imposed by the American Wrestling Association.

You cannot blame the youthful Irishman for getting all the edges possible, but when he knew he is backed against the wall he proves he can fight.

The championship match should set a new high for wrestling. The Garden will be jammed to capacity when the big fellows meet.

JOE CRONIN

THE BRILLIANT comeback of Joe Cronin continues to buy a mighty nice life in the Red Sox advance. Joe's home run in the first game of yesterday's double header gave Wolf Grove his ninth victory of the season.

I am particularly pleased by the way Cronin and New England fans have greeted Cronin since he returned to his game. Everybody is pulling for him to make good himself, and he has certainly come through in the pinches.

Cronin's offensive strength will win many ball games for the Sox this season, while he has also been fielding well. Did you see his great catch in Saturday's game against the White Sox?

• • •

PETE REILLY

IT ISN'T generally known, but the astute Pete Reilly is still very much in the Max Schmeling pictures. This means you cannot count Schmeling out before Joe Louis baits him on the chin in their 12-round bout in New York on June 18.

It was Reilly who pulled the strings that caused Schmeling to break with Arthur Bulow, his German manager. Reilly then organized the new management which put Joe Jacobs out front. Billy McCarney was brought into the picture by Jacobs as his man Friday.

Reilly has not been as active in the Schmeling management in recent years as he was when Per Max was being moved into the heavyweight championship, but he has still retained an interest in Schmeling's earnings.

Reilly knows all the answers in the boxing game, and really does not can make a fortune if he wants to is able to win over Joe Louis or Pete likes to back up his opinions with real cash, and if the price is large enough you will find him betting on Schmeling to win over the "Brown Bomber."

Apart from the numerous angles that surround every championship bout, Reilly is a keen student of boxing styles and training. He has seen Louis box and he knows the weak spots in Joe's defense.

It was Reilly who told Schmeling how to knock out Johnny Risko.

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DANNO Yvon Meet JUNE 23

GARDEN SCENE OF STRUGGLE

Danno O'Mahony will be paid a guarantee of $12,000, or the champion's 37½ per cent of the gross receipts, plus $1000 for training expenses, to defend his world's heavyweight wrestling championship against Yvon Robert.

The match will be held on Tuesday night, June 23, at Boston Garden and it will be a no-time-limit affair. Which means the match will not end in a draw and that there will be a winner, even though the two should wrestle all night.

The Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund will stage the show. That organization hopped into the promotional picture late yesterday, bettering any offer made by any one of a half dozen promoters from the leading wrestling cities who met with Jack McGrath, manager of the champion, Sunday.

McGrath Holds Out

McGrath held out for a guarantee of $15,000, or 37½ per cent, plus $1500 for training expenses, the same offer he was made by Jack Curley, Montreal promoter, but he accepted the Christmas Basket Fund's smaller amount because his champion was threatened with disfranchisement if a match was not closed by 6 p. m. tonight. The American Wrestling Association made the threat and was ready to recognize Robert as titleholder if O'Mahony or his manager refused to sign.

Eddie Quinn, who manages Robert, had signed with all six promoters at Sunday's session. He signed with the Basket Fund committee after a little argument, in which he insisted on $500 for training expenses. Quinn lost the argument. Quinn will receive the challenger's 12½ per cent of the gross receipts, but will have to pay his own expenses.

The Basket Fund committee decided to stage the match in Boston Garden as the result of the local baseball parks because it did not wish to gamble with the weather.

While the match has been closed a later meeting will be held between the promoters and the manager of both the champion and challenger, when a referee will be selected and other minor details will be arranged.

McGrath has cancelled several matches for O'Mahoney and will have the Irishman open a training camp here Friday or Saturday. Quinn instructed Robert by telegraph to report here the latter part of the week. He will be established in a training camp in or near Boston and will go through his daily drills before the fans.

JOE PALOOKA -:- -:- Upper Hand

Junior Catholic Loop Organizes

Sacred Heart High of Roslindale, and St. Theresa's and Holy Name High Schools of West Roxbury will form the nucleus for the new Junior Catholic baseball league being formed by the Boston Park Department, it was announced today from the office of Commissioner William P. Long.

These three teams are the first to enter the new league, applications for which are being received at the Park Dept Recreation office at 440 Park Drive, Fenway. Only high school students, not members of the regular baseball squad, and under 18 years of age are eligible.

Table of Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Cincinnati, 7
Low—Philadelphia, 0

Team							
	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	5	*	—	—	—	—	5
New York	3	5	—	—	—	—	8
Brooklyn	1	—	—	—	—	—	1
Philadelphia	2	0	—	—	—	—	2
Pittsburgh	6	2	—	—	—	—	8
Cincinnati	3	7	—	—	—	—	10
Chicago	4	3	—	—	—	—	7
St Louis	5	6	—	—	—	—	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Detroit, 15.
Low—St Louis, 3

Team							
	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	5	13	—	—	—	—	18
New York	5	12	—	—	—	—	17
Washington	3	*	—	—	—	—	3
Philadelphia	5	5	—	—	—	—	10
Cleveland	4	*	—	—	—	—	4
Detroit	10	15	—	—	—	—	25
Chicago	13	4	—	—	—	—	17
St. Louis	9	3	—	—	—	—	12

*No game.

Bees Meet Cards; Lanning Hurls

St. Louis, June 9—With their hold on fifth place seriously menaced by the trouncing the Cincinnati Reds gave the Giants yesterday, the Boston Bees meet the Cardinals here today in the first of a two-game series.

Johnny Lanning, one of the better McKechnie hurlers is due to get the pitching assignment. The Card boss trust had not yet made up his mind on the mound assignment this morning.

It was certain, however, that neither of the Dean boys would be picked because Dizzy hurled Sunday while Paul is under the weather.

The Boston club took advantage of the layoff yesterday to get a bit of needed rest. The mercury was flirting around the 90s

'RUBE' Hurls for RED SOX

SORRELL GOES FOR TIGERS

By Joe Cashman

Using up 18 long innings to finish in a Mexican standoff, and employing all their available ace pitchers doing it, the Red Sox and Detroit Tigers must start all over again back of second-flight flingers in the third game of the current series today.

Manager Joe Cronin's choice is George "Rube" Walberg, ancient southpaw, who'll be making his first start since he opened a game against the Bengals in Detroit almost four weeks ago.

On that occasion, the daddy of the Fenway flingers didn't win. Neither did he lose. Tiring in the fifth frame, he turned over a lead to "Lefty" Ostermueller, who protected it to the end to chalk up a victory. "Rubinoff" hopes to win one for himself without relief today.

The visiting champions are depending on the bespectacled Vic Sorrell, another grey-beard, who is displaying an amazing new lease on life this season.

Victor, much to everybody's surprise, probably including his own, has been showing enough to be worked in turn ever since the ball rang. But he's not fashioned what the boys call a basic since the aforementioned visit of the Sox to Tigertown, when he blanked our heroes with three hits.

Neither of these slab selections, we repeat, is as young as he used to be, but you can safely wager it won't take them any longer to finish their chores this p. m. than it did the guys who participated in the Monday twin-bill.

Takes Six Hours

It required more than six hours for either side to gain an edge, the remarkable Grove person chalking his ninth victory for the home forces in the opener, 6 to 3, and the Tigers coming back to grab the nightmare nightcap, 12 to 7.

Yet, despite an overflow crowd of 23,500, which ought to constitute some record or other, enjoyed every moment of it except in one or two instances in the second game when it appeared as though the Sox might do better if the umpires wore glasses.

And while a draw was the official decision for the day, the Sox individually and collectively did some gaining which is not to be sneezed at.

Grove brought his amazing record up to nine wins and one defeat, Jimmy Foxx increased his lead in the home run race by belting out No. 14 for the first run off Tommy Bridges in the opener. Manager Joe Cronin connected for his first circuit drive since returning to action and thereby sewed up the verdict for Mr. Grove.

Beat out all, an even split removed all danger of the Tigers going into second-place tie with the Native while in Fenway. The Bengals are still four games behind with only two to go here.

But the failure of Fritz Ostermueller to win the nightcap cost the Fenway flock the loss of a half-game of ground in their struggle to catch the runaway Yankees, who beat the Browns and pulled three full games in front.

Tigers Fighting

The Tigers needed every close decision to secure a double defeat but nobody who was present can doubt that there's a lot of life left in the Pack yet, Mr.

In fact, from where we sat, the defending champions, minus both Manager Cochrane and "Hank" Greenberg, looked every bit as impressive as did the Yanks on their recent visit here.

And incidentally our Sox, if they had another pitcher, would look more formidable than either of these rivals.

Every mother's son and daughter in that Monday mob will doubtless say that it wasn't pitching but umpiring that beat their favorites taking both decisions. And maybe they're right.

"Brick" Owen certainly didn't help the Fenway cause any when he called "Heinie" Manush out on a double play in the fifth inning of the nightcap, when "Heinie" appeared to have the ball beaten by a full step.

And none of the Tigers' six runs in the sixth inning of that fray would have counted if Bill Bummers could have seen Gehringer being forced at the plate as the Sox insisted he was. But, on the other hand, neither would any of those runs have counted if Jimmy Foxx hadn't dropped a perfect throw from Bill Werber.

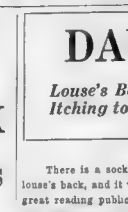
BASEBALL

Fenway Park Tomorrow 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store. Hub 5500

DAVE EGAN

Louse's Back Itching to Go | *Parole Ends; Warden Happy*

By Dave Egan



Dave Egan

There is a sockeroo of a story going around Boston about a louse's back, and it would be nice to report the entire story to the great reading public of New England, but all I could gather was "the louse's back," because the parties telling the story kept moving on.

Benny Drohan whispered it to District Attorney Bill Foley; Squire Sharkey of the landed gentry whispered it to Jonathan Buckley; and Peggy McLean, the very blonde blonde at Thompson's, cooed it to John I. Taylor, though she phrased it "The louse's returned."

It has been more than a year, as the crow flies, since your envoy has uplifted this neighborhood with his genteel articles, so it was only natural that the inmates should immediately turn to David Francis Egan for leadership.

"Warden," I said to Warden Malloy, who would be called managing editor on another paper but is strictly a warden or principal keeper here: "It is nice to have Ann Marsters out there in Hollywood, although the place is already cluttered up with good-looking numbers. But have you ever considered sending a mature man like me to Hollywood, a young man with ideas?"

"There are young men like you out there," the warden said, "and they have the same ideas as you. In fact, the less said about your ideas on a family paper, the better for everybody." And then, on my Boy Scout oath, he also said something about the louse's back.

LOUSE EYE VIEW OF SPORT

It seems that there is very little news stirring at the present, other than the following dribs and drabs:

(1) That the Bees, under Willie McKechnie, are flirting with the top of the second division, and will have to trade off such athletes as MacFayden, Berger, Gene Moore, Cuccinello, Jordan, Lopez and Haslin if they have any hopes at all of landing in last place as of yore.

It promises to be a long and bitter struggle before the Bees find the cousin of the cellar, for the phoolish Phils, the saints from Zinzinnaddi, and the blubbers from Brooklyn are outdoing themselves, erring heroically and striking out gloriously as they engage in the most thrilling struggle the National League has known in years.

"We aren't discouraged," said Manager Willie this morning over the long-distance 'phone. "A year ago this time, we had it all sewed up very nicely, but this year, there has been a bit of dissension on our team. MacFayden, the ingrate, has hurt our cause by winning eight games, while a rank kid named Moore hasn't been a bit of help.

"Philadelphia has the pitching which will make trouble for us. I understand that they are now throwing them up on the first bounce, and Brooklyn is always dangerous with its hitting, which is practically nil. Cincinnati has well-rounded weakness, but after all, we are only four and a half games out of last place now. Remember, it's the Fourth of July that tells the story. As goes Moose, so goes the nation, and who's paying for the call?"

(2) That Squire Sharkey of the landed gentry will be landed upon once more by one Phil Brubaker of San Francisco at Fenway Park on the night of June 25, always provided, of course, that Master Brubaker is equipped with (a) a whip, (b) a slingshot, or (c) a handful of rice. The Squire went through a furious workout yesterday directly beneath Jerry Buckley's gymnasium and directly above his tavern, where I conveniently located a pool hall.

(3) That Al McCoy, my personal nomination for the finest piece of fighting machinery developed in New England in a decade, intends to be next in line when they have carted Herr Max Schmeling and Jimmy Braddock out of the way of Joe Louis.

He weighs a solid, hard-looking 185 pounds at the present writing and is scheduled to make his first attempt to make hash of Larry Johnson in Quebec, and one week later he will face Elder Thomas Loughran in Montreal. Does the thought strike you that some soft summer night Al McCoy and Sharkey will draw a lot of that stuff which is called the root of all evil?

(4) That a big brown thoroughbred is scheduled to arrive at Rockingham Park today to run against Roman Soldier and the others there Saturday. The big brown has never won a race at Rockingham, and this paragraph would be simply a yawn were it not for the fact that the name of the horse happens to be Discovery.

(5) That Warden Malloy has decided that this essay is only practice, and that I don't really start until tomorrow.

I'm a muggin', woof, woof!

(Dave Egan's articles on sports are a daily feature of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

Today in Sport

BASEBALL—Detroit vs. Red Sox at Fenway Park, 3 p. m. Boston College at Holy Cross, Worcester, 3 p. m.

HORSES — New Hampshire Jockey Club race meet at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., 2:15 p. m.

DOGS—Bay State Greyhound Association race meet at Wonderland Park, Revere, 8:15 p. m.

TENNIS—Men's state doubles championship at Longwood C. C., Brookline, 2 p. m.

Composite Baseball Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Smith, c	15	38	5	8	2	1	0	5	0	.278	1	3	1	1.000
Jordan, 1b	52	214	31	74	14	3	1	26	1	.355	501	38	6	.987
Lavagetto, 2b	46	178	23	67	6	3	1	20	0	.326	77	68	4	.973
Moore, rf	49	198	38	63	13	2	7	25	2	.318	90	7	3	.970
Lewis, rf	11	16	2	5	1	0	0	2	0	.313	5	0	0	1.000
Thompson, rf	31	71	13	23	3	0	0	9	0	.310	43	1	0	1.000
Cantwell, p	16	13	3	4	0	0	0	2	0	.308	2	11	0	1.000
Lee, lf	46	193	15	54	14	4	5	28	1	.297	88	4	1	.990
Urbanski, ss	52	235	30	69	11	3	1	17	2	.277	115	177	23	.929
Lopez, c	81	179	18	48	8	4	4	28	0	.268	184	19	3	.987
Berger, cf	54	194	24	49	11	2	3	18	0	.253	81	1	1	.988
Blanche, p	10	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250	2	8	2	.833
Gerstorf, 3b	39	144	15	36	7	1	0	15	0	.250	29	73	7	.935
Reis, p	10	27	3	6	1	0	0	2	0	.222	7	26	0	1.000
Lanning, p	9	15	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.200	1	8	0	1.000
Handley, 2b	11	32	3	6	1	0	1	4	0	.188	14	28	1	1.000
Warstler, p	11	32	2	6	1	0	0	4	0	.188	1	6	0	1.000
Chaplin, p	12	24	0	3	1	0	0	1	0	.125	4	21	0	1.000
Berger, p	11	24	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	.125	2	10	0	1.000
Bibich, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Wendler, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Cantwell	1	0	1.000
Smith	1	0	1.000
Reis	1	0	1.000
Macfadden	0	1	.000

	Won	Lost	Pct
Lanning	1	0	1.000
Reis	1	0	1.000
Chaplin	1	0	1.000
Blanche	0	1	.000

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Werber, 3b, 2b, ss	71	23	5	9	3	0	1	4	1	.391	11	24	2	.946
Dahlgren, 1b	14	49	7	17	3	0	1	7	0	.347	98	7	1	.991
Cooke, rf	46	151	25	50	8	3	3	28	1	.331	78	4	2	1.000
Foxx, 1b-3b	83	297	44	98	20	4	14	68	3	.330	702	68	9	.988
Cronin, 3b-ss	78	288	46	87	14	4	9	52	1	.302	85	178	11	.960
R. Ferrell, c	83	293	39	88	17	2	4	47	1	.300	418	52	6	.987
Wilson, p	14	36	3	6	3	0	0	2	0	.313	4	11	0	1.000
Werber, 2b-rf-lf	44	158	27	47	8	1	0	9	2	.297	74	111	6	.968
Manush, lf	41	126	24	37	9	1	0	17	1	.294	65	3	2	.971
Berg, s	11	34	5	10	1	0	0	3	1	.294	11	21	1	.970
McNair, 2b-ss-3b	82	295	36	86	6	1	1	31	0	.292	117	151	11	.961
Johnson, ss	4	12	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.250	3	7	0	1.000
Hassler, rf	41	126	15	31	4	0	0	12	1	.246	57	2	1	.983
Marcum, p	11	29	2	7	1	0	0	2	0	.241	2	8	0	1.000
Hemsley, c	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250	0	0	0	.000
Bell, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Dickey, c	3	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	7	0	0	1.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hoyt	3	0	1.000
Grove	9	1	.900
Wilson	3	1	.667
W. Ferrell	1	0	.333

	W.	L.	Pct.
Marcum	1	0	1.000
Quinn	4	2	.667
Walberg	1	0	1.000
*Lucas	0	1	.000

All-Star Prizes on Display

Stowell's Shows 25 Watches

Entrants and prospective entrants in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser-Gruen Watch Company All-Star baseball game contest can now see for themselves the fine prizes donated by Gruen Watch Company of Time Hill, Cincinnati, and its New England jewelers.

The 25 Gruen Precision wrist watches are being put on display in the fine big windows of A. Stowell & Company, Inc., 24 Winter street, Boston, one of the oldest and most respected jewelry stores in the East.

These awards, consisting of 20 men's Gruen Curvex watches of 17 jewels and curved to fit the wrist, and five women's "The Countess" models, 17 jewels and round, set with two fine diamonds, will occupy a central spot in the Stowell Company windows starting tomorrow.

Baseball fans are invited to take a peek at these fine prizes and to see for themselves the beauty and value of the awards. They will find in them an incentive to enter the All Star contest.

Time is rapidly growing shorter. Only 12 more days remain before the contest closes. Last entries will be accepted no later than midnight of Sunday, June 21.

Only requirements in entering are to name the STARTING lineup of the American and National League teams which play at Boston's Beehive on July 7. Then to add the positions of the various players and the rival batting orders.

There is still time left to join up and still time to see the Gruens in Stowell and Company windows. But let us urge all would-be entrants to hurry.

Send your contest blanks in TODAY.

The Boston Evening American prints one for your convenience each day during the contest in accompanying columns.

EVENING AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER
BOSTON MASS

ALL-STAR GAME
Baseball Contest
$1250 in Gruen Watches Prizes

Twenty men's Gruen Precision Curvex wrist watches and five women's Gruen Precision round wrist watches, set with two sparkling diamonds, will be awarded the 25 fortunate fans who name or come closest to naming the starting American and National League line-ups and batting orders which take to National League Park, Boston, on July 7, for the annual All-Star baseball game. Each Gruen watch carries a retail value of $50.00.

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Player	Position	Position	Player

YOUR NAME

STREET

CITY OR TOWN

(It is not necessary to use this coupon. It is published merely for your convenience.)

RULES: Address communications to the All-Star Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser, Post Office Box No. 1099, S Winthrop Square, Boston. Pick American and National League All-Star game starting lineups, positions and batting orders as you think teams will take the field at National League Park, July 7. Contestants are limited to one selection. The decision of the committee in charge is final. Entries close at midnight, June 21.

(PRINT—DO NOT WRITE NAME AND ADDRESS)

BRADDOCK WRITES FOR AMERICAN

HEAVY CHAMPION SIZES UP LOUIS, SCHMELING

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, [illegible]

AUSTEN LAKE

Twinges of Early Age *Creep Up on* Mickey Cochrane

IT IS DISAPPOINTING TO FIND that, for all his male hardihood, Mickey Cochrane can get as sick as ordinary people. I have always thought the Detroit manager less as a man, made of blood and bones, than a human oddity strung with piano wire and shaped over a skeleton of tubular steel. Yet today he wears a fever light in his eye and has a heft of misery hanging from his chin. And when he came into the Tiger locker room after losing the first game of a doubleheader to the Red Sox, he came like a man with a trunk on his back.

Austen Lake

This is unlike Mike in health. Because he would have stormed in grinding sparks with his teeth and slamming his mask and mitt at the walls for the comfort of hearing the clatter. And he would have sprayed uncouth remarks at his hired men while shucking off his uniform pants, and gnawed the lining of his lips.

But Mike just came in, squatted docilely down on a stool and asked for the loan of a cigarette. And while he unfurled the doughnut pucker made by rolling his stocking tops into his knicker bottoms, he chatted socially and squinted through the curl of his tobacco smoke.

* * *

MIKE SUFFERS HOLLOW FEELINGS

THERE ARE GLINTS OF SILVER in his black hair and an angular sag to his shoulders. And he said he felt sick, not so much from bacteria swimming in his blood stream, as the fact that Detroit's city water lacked enough iodine to supply his thyroid needs, so that he suffers sensations of emptiness. He would convalesce, he said, in the cool of the players' cave during this Boston series and refrain from snapping his tusks at the Red Sox or pestering them with base hits.

Because, he said, he swooned a while back, after making a home run in Cleveland and came back to consciousness with sloshings of ice water on the floor of the dugout. The doctors came, he said, and rolled back the white of his eyes, which have a natural reddish tinge from getting angry easy, and said, "Keep the sun off your head for a couple of weeks." And they made him carry a satchel of brown bottles filled with stomach doses and told him to swallow spoonfuls of liver mixtures and eat salad greens and dried fruits for their iron content.

* * *

AND THOUGH MIKE DIDN'T THINK SO, it looks as though the first frosts of his physical autumn are setting in and, though only 34, that he will shortly join Babe Ruth and Rogers Hornsby in the limbo of past heroes. So that, as his natural rubber loses its stretch, he will grow gradually tired and, like Bill Terry of the Giants and Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals, take to sitting longer for the sake of easing the load on his shins and finally end by growing layers of lard and getting round where now he is hollow.

It is painful to watch the creeping shadow of a man's sunset. And the approach of Mickey's period of infirmity induces in me the same queasy feelings of melancholy that I sometimes sense when sniffing the mournful reek of smouldering leaves in college towns during the fall football season. It sets one to brooding on the ephemerality of youth and the swift advance of the years, and explains why, of all our games, football is the most alcoholic. A man needs something to quiet his suffering, so he forgets not to pat his hip to see that his flask is in place when he picks up his reefer and mittens on the day of the big game

* * *

FOR I AM ONE AMONG THE CURRENT horde of Boston newsmen who saw Cochrane at the instant of his kid beginnings, when he stood on the pebbly stretches behind the Commonwealth avenue billboards in 1921, as a freshman apprentice on Dr. Charley Whelan's football squad.

Then he was a gangling calf with peach fuzz on his chin and ears like the handles on a sugar bowl. He wore a moth-bitten jersey and teetered on worn cleats, apparently dumb with delight at being admitted to the company of his betters. And when, needing a guinea-pig for a clinical scrimmage against the varsity, Whelan yelled for a volunteer halfback, the rural lad leaped to the post as though jabbed with a syringeful of horse hop.

At that instant history was made

Because, presently he was running with the ball, slewing among the weedy clumps and tin cans in an erratic course that left handfuls of his jersey in varsity fists until he brought up against an apartment house wall at the other end of the lot. And Whelan, knowing the unmistakable meaning of hips so fluid and shoulders so vigorously blunt, had said, "Looks like we got sompin'."

* * *

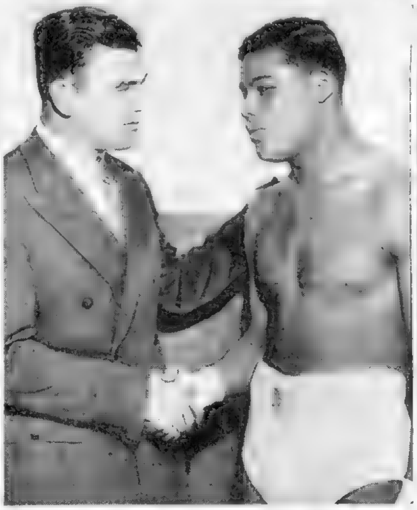
HE REMAINS A GRAND GUY

MICKEY WAS A STUDENT IN THE School of Business Administration, where he learned to run a typewriter in the approved piano-forte method and tap out "the quick red fox jumps over the lazy brown dog" for speed and precision. And he read books, too. Not easy books like the drugstore kind, but real hard books like David Copperfield and the Merchant of Venice. So, when he gave up culture for life as a vocational athlete, his parents in Bridgewater thought that he should find employment more suitable for educated persons.

But he began to get his picture in the papers next to pure reading matter and presently the dividends began to roll in, so that his father took to sitting in ringside boxes at Fenway Park whenever Mickey came to town. And he sat thus yesterday, within handreach of the spot where Mike cupped his chin in his hands and brooded on the games, quite content to be hailed as the parent of an illustrious son.

In these 15 years Mickey has become a pretty significant figure in Detroit's civic life, so that during the World Series last October his portrait, in natural colors and 100 feet square, was hung across the main streets and slogans like "Eat 'em up Mick" were draped over the facades of the downtown stores. Politicians were happy to be snapped clasping his hand for the Sunday roto sections. But he remained a rural lad, and a grand guy to the last and never lost his head

So that, being a municipal treasure, the least Detroit can do is mix enough iodine in its drinking water to cure his thyroid ailments and keep him from swooning in any more dugouts. Because, if he wishes to come to Boston, even in his physical autumn, Tom Yawkey would probably buy him the United Drug Company and build him an iodine bath under the first base bleachers.



INFORMATION, first hand, is Champion Jimmy Braddock's idea. He is shown above with Joe Louis. Braddock has spent much time at both camps and is now imparting his knowledge to the Boston Evening American readers.

SCHMELING MISSES. But it's all in practice, and his long training siege is expected to sharpen his left so that he will occasionally pop Louis when the two meet for the Hearst Milk Fund, June 18.

CHAMP TURNS SCRIBE

READY to Fight VICTOR

STUDIES RIVAL GLADIATORS

[illegible]

By JAMES J. BRADDOCK
(Heavyweight Champion of the World)

New York, June 9 (US)—As heavyweight champion of the world, I am naturally interested in the Max Schmeling-Joe Louis fight at the Yankee Stadium, June 18.

In fact, I have insisted on defending my title against no other opponent except the winner of that 15-round bout and since the [illegible] is one-sided for Louis as many are claiming, there is every reason for me to study Louis and Schmeling from all [illegible] angles.

[illegible] the best man around [illegible] that the best man will [illegible] ner of the Schmeling-Louis bout.

Studies Styles

[illegible] a lot more to fighting [illegible]

There are many factors which may determine the battle between the Bomber and the German and I'm going to watch them both carefully during their training camp workouts. You can't expect to fight a man on information you read in the papers. You've got to see them train. You've got to study their fighting style and find out for yourself whether they're merely wild-swingers or cagey, accurate hitters. Both Schmeling and Louis are smart fighters but there must be flaws in their set-up, if there are any. I aim to spot them

[illegible]

"YOU'VE GOT A GOOD chance Max" whispers Jimmy Braddock confidentially to Schmeling after watching the German work out. Follow Braddock's inside stories in the Boston Evening American every day right up through the night of the fight for the real lowdown on the big heavyweight tussle.

KENNEDY Club Clashes WITH CASEYS

[illegible] Kennedy's [illegible] McKeag [illegible] Dick Ca[illegible] classy Park League nines go into action.

Last Wednesday night at East Boston McKeag [illegible] Lazarus C[illegible] down [illegible]

Jordans [illegible] Maddens [illegible] at Dorchester and dumped out of top place [illegible] McDermott or Bird to the [illegible] against the same team at Ma[illegible] street, Roxbury

St Lazarus hopes to get back into its early winning ways when it visits the Roslindale Town Club at Healy

Wolfs took St. Aug[illegible] easily last night at [illegible], and will send Tom Walsh against them tonight at the South Boston stadium

After the games [illegible] managers will [illegible] at the office of Recreation Director William M Mullen to prepare [illegible] half schedule which begins next week

Miss Quier Has Title Chance

BY BILL GRIMES

Since Gene Sarazen topped the field at S[illegible] [illegible] Manero

Tony [illegible] to mouth [illegible] hero, N. C. [illegible] getting [illegible] age take has been [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] match in Westchester Country [illegible] Gene Sarazen [illegible] the Shawnee-On-The Delaware open. He could have picked up $[illegible] to $1000 at Westchester [illegible] passed up [illegible] [illegible] Shawnee [illegible]

At the start of the second round of the Women's Eastern championship this morning at the Winchester Country Club, Miss Rosamond Vahey, Vesper, three time winner of the state title and Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, 3rd, Merion, were leading the field with 83s, with Mrs. Norman Lack, the former Frances Williams, who won the title a few years ago, at the Country Club and Mrs. Brad Whittemore, the state titlist, deadlocked for third place with 84s.

Although she is two strokes behind the leaders, Miss Edith Quier, Berkshire C. C., is the one to watch at Winchester. During a practice round on Sunday, Miss Quier carded a 79 and yesterday she was 84, with a seven on the 9th hole, where she took five strokes dislodging a ball buried in the deep sand. Miss Quier needed a three for a 42 but the seven jumped her out nine to 46. Then, she raced home in 39, which was the "low" for the [illegible] coming nine

[illegible]

HomeRunStanding

By the Associated Press

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY

Foxx, Red Sox, 1; Cronin, Red Sox, 1; Gehrig, Yankees, 1; Di Maggio, Yankees, 1

THE LEADERS

Foxx, Red Sox, 14; Trosky, Indians, 12; Ott, Giants, 11; Gehrig, Yankees, 11; Goslin, Tigers, 9; Lazzeri, Yankees, 9; Dickey, Yankees, 9; J. Moore, Phillies, 9

LEAGUE TOTALS

American, 236; National, 214. Total, 450

FINAL B. C.-H. C. Game AT WORCESTER

[illegible]

Crimson Team In Four Games

[illegible]

Sport Stamp

Charles Leo (Gabby) Hartnett . . . One of all-time great catchers . . . Cub headliner since 1923 . . . Obtained from Worcester, Mass. . . . Hard worker, deadly thrower . . . Heavy hitter . . . Constant chatter during game . . . Ailing arm benched him in 1929 . . . Made great comeback . . . Batted .344 in 1935 . . . Right-handed . . . Height 6.1 . . . Weight 215 . . . Born Dec. 20, 1900.

Park League

EAST

	W	L	T	Pts
Kennedy's	10	3	2	[illegible]
Jordans	9	3	3	21
Maddens	3	7	4	10
Roslindale T. C.	4	11	1	9
St. Augustines	3	11	1	7

WEST

	W	L	T	Pts
Wolfs	10	3	0	20
Hennigans	9	4	2	20
Casey's	8	5	0	16
St. Lazarus	6	6	3	15
City Hospital	4	12	0	8

GAMES TONIGHT

Wolf's at St. Augustines, S. B. Stadium.
Jordans at Maddens, Marcella street.
Kennedy's at Caseys, Neponset.
St. Lazarus at Roslindale.

Kirby, Rodriguez To Referee Bouts

Tom Kirby and Al Rodriguez [illegible] referee the first [illegible] of wrestling [illegible] Arena tonight [illegible] LaFayette [illegible] in the m[illegible]

Peabody Captain

Henry W. Hallihan of Peabody was named captain of the [illegible] University of Vermont baseball team. F. J. McDonough of Worcester was named freshman baseball leader.

Sport Stamp

Charles Leonard Gehringer . . . Great second baseman [illegible] . . . Makes hard plays look [illegible] . . . Discovered on sandlots by Bob [illegible] . . . Went to [illegible] of Michigan . . . With Toronto in 1925 . . . Joined Tigers [illegible] . . . Batted .330 in 1935 . . . Bats left . . . throws right . . . Height 5.11 . . . Weight 180 . . . Born May 11, 1903.

Massachusetts Wine & Spirits Corp
45 W. Canton St., Boston, Mass.

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS FOR TODAY

Hollywood, Cal., June 9 — My change for the better in luck since I started my transcontinental handicapping held good yesterday with my bankroll getting a $13.80 boost.

Both selections won, RIVER ROSE paying $13.60 win and place at Agawam and EL PUMA, $8.20 win and place at Rockingham. Going into the fifty-ninth day, the bankroll is $467.10.

Today I'm choosing ANEROID to win the fifth at Agawam and the bet is $2 win, $2 place.

ANN MARSTERS' BETS

$2 Win, $2 Place, Anerold, Agawam, 5th

$2 win, $2 place, Dreel, Rockingham, 4th

BANKROLL IS NOW $467.10. DAY'S PLAY $8

My late special for today is DREEL in the fourth at Rockingham and it's $2 win, $2 place on this one, too.

(At the suggestion of Walter O'Hara, Miss Marsters has set out to determine that conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or at worst small losses. Walter O'Hara, Narragansett Park owner, provided the capital with a $1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the fifty-ninth day.)

COLLYER'S SPORT OF KINGS COMMENT

Dark Friend at Hawthorne | **Bacon Hot at Rockingham**

By BERT E. COLLYER

(Copyright, 1936, by Collyer News Bureau)

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Nellie Flag.
COLLYERS SYSTEM HORSE—Idle Flirt.
BEST PARLAY—Erla, Idle Flirt, Chalgo a place.
DAILY DOUBLE—Chalgo, Chips, Thorneliffe.

Two melons. Out at Hawthorne this aft I believe I have the real lowdown on two mavericks on which you can safely take the rubber off the old kale sack.

In the day's opener DARK FRIEND is served as the real persimmon, while NELLIE FLAG, making her 1936 debut, is the other vat special.

Now this splendid mare has shown burning speed in recent private trials, the most recent of which was six furlongs in 1 1:3 1-5. This way riggad. she has a pull of four points, or open daylight, MOUSE TRAP, in the closing event, had been dropped down a bit and should reward rather handily.

ROCKINGHAM

Down at Rockingham Park the hardboots are setting in a chunk on BACON. Not such a soft spot either, when you consider that GIFT OF ROSES and SAVINGS are closely bunched. However, they may KNOW something and as a consequence I'm stringing along. This way rigged, I give RED WAGON the edge, even if the lads do favor DREEL, while I also believe Hollyhock looms up as a real good thing.

This trick MELODY MAID showed a real keen effort last time and may be better than ordinarily raied. By the way, if BULL MARKET doesn't get down in front—in the closing dash—I suggest they ship him to the abattoir and leave his hide.

AQUEDUCT

MOUNT ECHO, back to the races fresh and good, is sent along by the chief at Aqueduct as being worth a limit wager. While I don't go quite that far, I do believe he will win and bring Poriden a bang-up second. The rail position will favor the latter. Looks like the WHEATLEY ENTRY is "in the bag" in the fourth—either one can win, and with COULEEDAM looming up as one of the best bets of the season—in the night cap. Bo, you have the answer in your lily white duke.

DETROIT

Over at Detroit, MISS DOLPHINS race in the stake entitles her to win the third by open daylight. She is a mighty consistent filly and sharp as a tack. STARS seems to as easily hold the ballroom.

TUGBOAT FRANK, fresh and good, meets a fairly good band of Derby eligibles in the sixth, but I not only believe him equal to the occasion, but an excellent wager. The fight for the place seems a tight fit between ENIEPER and RUSHAWAY. The latter is an iron horse. More anon.

BEDIGHT RIGHT AT AGAWAM PK.

Aces' Top Race Picks

WILSON LIKES BULL MARKET

WILSON Best in FOURTH

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—BEDIGHT

THIRD RACE

Bedight, a clever winner last trip stands right out in the light over inferior opposition in the six furlongs of the third number at Agawam Park today.

FIRST RACE

Scout Plane, Unfurl, Happy Host

SCOUT PLANE was pitted [illegible] ambitiously last trip [illegible] Form gives him the [illegible] Unfurl, Happy Host [illegible]

SECOND RACE

Annarita, General A., Miss Ginbar

ANNARITA [illegible] back to recent [illegible] to lead this field under the imaginary wire. GENERAL A., if sent right back, should furnish the contention. MISS GINBAR figures well on Rockingham races.

THIRD RACE

Molly, Ardor, Lightweight

MOLLY'S last good effort, if repeated, should result in [illegible] ARDOR figures [illegible] LIGHTWEIGHT holds [illegible]

FOURTH RACE

Bedight, Grace Bunting, Dreamy Isle

BEDIGHT [illegible] sent handing [illegible] here's [illegible] circle. GRACE BUNTING and DREAMY ISLE [illegible] dangers.

FIFTH RACE

Aneroid, Wise Anne, Golden Fate

ANEROID has all the [illegible] The weight [illegible] affair and should easily [illegible] his recent defeat. WISE ANNE shapes up [illegible] GOLDEN FATE.

SIXTH RACE

Tramway, Step Miss, Bullfinch

Anything can happen here [illegible] figures call for [illegible] DRAMWAY, STEP MISS and BULFINCH [illegible] HIGH, a race [illegible] turn up the [illegible]

Scratched—Blind Brook.

Bickie Hour, Infiler, Three Daggers

Just can't pass up SICKLE HOUR. Top form [illegible] over a field of this [illegible] figures well on her [illegible]

EIGHTH RACE

Retribution, Mathias, St Christopher

Going to give BEDIGHT [illegible] one more chance. Would [illegible] her last but for [illegible] THIAS works [illegible] ham before shipping.

Consensus of Selections at ROCKINGHAM PARK

(Compiled from Selections of 18 Leading Handicappers)

First	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Alsen C. (41) Scout Plane (32) Knit Boy (17)	Lady Mily (43) Moonburn (32) Corzer (25)	Baron (33) G'ft of Roses (30) The Bailiff (25)	Red Wagon (50) Bedlgt (34) Miss Trophy (10)	Malbrook (33) Happy Helen (24) Gov. Sholts (21)	Herondas (35) Undulate (32) Hollybrook (24)	Leonard Wilson (44) Prince Pompey (37) Ensat Way (13)	Dormido (37) Pass Shot (37) Bu. Market (23)

How Experts Figure ROCKINGHAM PARK Card

Readers	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Dave Wilson	Kal Harri Lookout Boys Flowery Lady	Moonburn Corker Gloss	Baron Savings Gift of Roses	Dreel Red Wagon Maxine F.	Gov. Sholts Happy Helen Howard	Hollybrook Undulate Thumbs Down	Fastest Way Crowned Head Baby Sweep	BULL MARKET Dormido Platinum Blonde
Jones	Prosy Hard Holiday Kal Harri	Bedlgt Corker Gloss	Miss Trophy Baron Savings	Red Wagon Dreel Maxine F.	Gov. Sholts Howard Baron Brook	War Gunes Undulate Hollybrook	PRINCE PUMPEY Crowned Head Fastest Way	Bu. Market Gray Ace Platinum Blonde
Corzer	Prosy Kal Holiday Lucky Day	Moonburn Lady Mily Lucky Day	Baron Gift of Roses Savings	Red Wagon Dreel Maxine F.	HOWARD Gov. Sholts Baron Brook	Sir Rolls Undulate Hollybrook	Crowned Head Fastest Way Baby Sweep	Pass Shot Blandishment Dormido
Kinsel	Kal Harri Lookout Boys Flowery Lady	Corzer Moonburn Lucky Day	Baron Miss Trophy The Bailiff	Dreel Red Wagon Maxine F.	Happy Helen Howard Gov. Sholts	Hollybrook Bold Barney Alfred Boy	Fastest Way Prince Pompey Crowned Head	BULL MARKET Dormido Pass Shot
Tap	Prosy Kal Holiday Lucky Day	Lady Mily Lucky Day Moonburn	Baron Gift of Roses Savings	Dreel Red Wagon Maxine F.	Happy Bean Howard Gov. Sholts	Sir Rolls Bold Barney	FASTEST WAY Crowned Head Prince Pompey	Platinum Blonde Dormido Grays Ace
Bodman	Dreel Prosy Kal Holiday	Corzer Lucky Day Maxwell	John Werring Baron Maxine	DREEL Red Wagon Maxine F.	Malbrook Howard Happy Helen	Hollybrook Undulate Herondas	Crowned Head Fastest Way Baby Sweep	Pass Shot Dormido Platinum Blonde
Engelhart	Dreel Prosy Kal Holiday	Lucky Day Lady Mily Moonburn	BACON Maxine F. Miss Trophy	Dreel Red Wagon Maxine F.	Malbrook Gov. Sholts Howard	Thumbs Down Hollybrook Undulate	Crowned Head Blackmail Leonard Wilson	Platinum Blonde Dorcastle Bon. Market
Cahill	Dreel Prosy Kal Holiday	Moonburn Lucky Day Lady Mily	JOHN WERRING Baron Moonburn	Miss Trophy Red Wagon Maxine F.	Gov. Sholts Howard Baron Brook	Sir Rolls Hollybrook Office Boy	Blackmail Leonard Wilson Fastest Way	Pass Shot Platinum Blonde Dormido

Revised Line, Jockeys at Rockingham

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FIRST RACE

Arrington, George 15-1
Cooney, Ulrich C. Kamar 8-1
Bonnster, Greer 2-1
Ben Hholliday, LeBlanc 8-1
Joel Harri, Corman 10-1
Teddy Carl, R. Kastner 20-1
Douglas F, Winters 5-1
Prosy, Fay 8-1
Flowery Lady, Kopel 15-1
Lookout Boys, Hightshoe 20-1
Sassafras, Howell 20-1
Scratched—Maidwind, Aileen C, Dornoch, Gallia, Fred Almy, Maple Queen

SECOND RACE

Mofo, Thumpson 15-1
Corzer, Grieg 8-1
Rothing, Jackie 15-1
Lady Milly, Kopel 12-1
Gloss, Whitmer 6-1
Moonburn, Knapp 7-5
Paques, Mona 20-1
Lovely Day, Nertney 4-1
Tintoretto, Eye 15-1
Corker, LeBlanc 6-1

THIRD RACE

The Bailiff, S. Trenchard 6-1
Molsson, C. Kamar 15-1
Hutton, Leiblanc 15-1
John Werring, J. Kamar 15-1
Sun Artfoch, Kastner 6-1
Herbigner, Snyder 20-1
Baron, Hightshoe 7-5
Savings, Eye 6-1
My Purpose, Fielding 6-1
Gift of Roses, Jolley 6-1
Scratched—Blind Brook.

FOURTH RACE

Scutterbrain, LeBlanc 15-1
Maxine F., Kastner 8-1
Sandy Beach, Corman 12-1
Miss Trophy, Hightshoe 5-1
Red Wagon, Mann 2-1
Dreel, McCombs 2½-1

FIFTH RACE

Malbrook, LeBlanc 5-1
Governor Sholts, Sage 2-1
Boston Brook, Dahson 8-1
Happy Helen, Haines 4-1
Howard, Luther 2½-1

SIXTH RACE

Preston, Hightshoe 15-1
Undulate, Taylor 8-1
Thumbs Down, Kastner 6-1
Bold Barney, Jackson 6-1
Blind Blarney, Jackson 6-1
Melody Maid, Eye 20-1
Bay Rollie, Trenchard 12-1
Keokee, Knapp 20-1
War Games, LeBlanc 6-1
Hollyhock, Nertney 7-5
Scratched—Herondas.

SEVENTH RACE

Crowned Head, Luther 3-1
Still Alarm, Jolley 6-1
Baby Sweep, Jackson 6-1
Prince Pompey, Machado 8-1
Fastest Way, Jacobs 2-1
Leonard Wilson, McDermott 3-1
Blackmail, Thornton 15-1

EIGHTH RACE

Flaming Light, LeBlanc 20-1
Blandishment, Dahson 15-1
Pass Shot, Nertnes 4-1
Bull Market, Jackson 3-1
Grey Glade, J. Jacobs 8-1
Platinum Blonde, Hightshoe 5-1
Maderia, Taylor 10-1
Dormido, Steffen 2½-1
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Program Selections At Rockingham

(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Tiger John, Prosy, Kal Harri
2—Moonburn, Lovely Day, Mofo.
3—Baron, Savings, My Purchase.
4—Dreel, Red Wagon, Miss Trophy.
5—Howard, Happy Helen, Malbrook.
6—Hollyhock, Thumbs Down, big Rollie
7—Fastest Way, Crowned Head, Baby Sweep.
8—Dormido, Platinum Blonde, Bull Market.

SCRATCHES

nota, Dodiodo, Maemere, Grand View.
(Other races, none.)
Weather clear; track fast.

AT DETROIT

1—Whiskerita
4—Fanfern, Maystick.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Mad Wind, Aileen C, Dornoch, Gallia, Fred Almy, Maple Queen.
3—Blind Brook.
8—Herondas.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

AT LATONIA

1—Anne Louise, Omar Nasen, Field Day, Rudenia, Joaney B.
2—Sparing, Southland Beau
3—Lanquo, Broadwood, Golden Pigeon.
4—Silas.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Dizzy Dean greeted by shower of lemons at home park.

THREE YEARS AGO—Johnny Goodman shot 86 to take lead in national open with 36-hole total at 141. Walter Johnson named to succeed Roger Peckinpaugh as manager of Indians.

FIVE YEARS AGO—George Earnshaw beat Tigers for ninth straight victory.

Wilson's Rockingham Form

FIRST RACE—$900 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

P.P.	Horse	Wt	Jockey	F. Odds	Comment
6	Kal Harri	104	Corner	4-1	Call on last
14	Lookout Boys	108	Hightshoe	4-1	Has class; danger
13	Flowery Lady	106	Kopel	6-1	Dropping down
12	Prosy	104	Howell	6-1	Improved last time
10	Douglas F	112	Winters	8-1	Chance, if ready
8	Tiger John	108	Leiland	8-1	On the improve
2	Tiger John	108	Kamar	10-1	In smart hands
15	Parthian	110	Thompson	10-1	Not for miles
7	Teddy Carl	110	Kastner	20-1	Improvement needed
11	Sassafras	108	Grieg	20-1	Nothing recent
15	Sassafras	112	Howell	20-1	Nothing in Md.
4	Dreamer	108	Greer	20-1	Tough spot
11	Dornoch	108	Luther	SCRATCHED	
3	Alsen C	112	Jackson	SCRATCHED	
12	Fred Almy	110	Haynes	SCRATCHED	
1	Gallia	110	Corman	SCRATCHED	
5	Mad Wind	108	C. Kamar	SCRATCHED	
9	Maple Queen	108	Mann	SCRATCHED	

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

6	Moonburn	108	Knapp	3-1
10	Corker	111	Leiblanc	4-1
4	Gloss	107	Whitmer	4-1
3	Lady Milly	103	Kopel	6-1
9	Lafette	112	Grieg	6-1
2	Mofo	107	Thompson	8-1
7	Tintoretto	108	Eye	8-1
8	Lovely Day	103	Nertney	10-1
5	Rothing	107	Jackie	15-1
1	Paques	107	Mona	30-1

THIRD RACE—$1000, Claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

7	Bacon	109	Hightshoe	5-2
8	Savings	108	Eye	5-2
11	Gift of Roses	107	Jolley	5-2
14	Mr. Purchase	110	Fisher	8-1
2	Molsson	107	Kastner	10-1
10	Sun Artfoch	110	Machado	10-1
4	John Werring	112	Kamar	10-1
13	Sandy Beach	107	Howell	10-1
3	Hutton	111	Leiblanc	15-1
1	Herbigner	107	Snyder	20-1
9	Blind Brook	107	Fisher	15-1

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

8	Dreel	108	McCombs	5-2
5	Red Wagon	113	Leiblanc	3-1
3	Maxine F.	103	Kastner	6-1
7	Miss Trophy	108	Hightshoe	6-1
1	Scutterbrain	93	Corman	8-1
2	Sandy Beach	106	Haynes	10-1

FIFTH RACE—$1500, "The Tribune Handicap," three-year-olds and up, one and one eighth miles:

6	Gov. Sholts	108	Sage	8-5
4	Happy Helen	106	Haines	3-1
3	Howard	110	Eye	4-1
7	Boston Brook	90	Dahson	8-1
1	Malbrook	109	Hightshoe	3-1

SIXTH RACE—Claiming $1000, three-year-olds, 1 mile:

11	Hollyhock	106	Nertner	5-1
1	Undulate	107	Luther	3-1
4	Thumbs Down	110	Eye	4-1
3	Bold Barney	110	Leiblanc	5-1
5	Blind Barney	110	Kastner	5-1
10	Office Boy	105	Dahson	8-1
9	Preston	110	Hightshoe	10-1
2	Bay Rollie	113	Trenchard	15-1
8	Kenoker	110	Knapp	20-1
6	Melody Maid	103	Howell	20-1
10	Herondas	103	Steffen	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile:

5	Fastest Way	116	Jacobs	3-9
3	Crowned Head	116	Luther	2-1
2	Baby Sweep	111	Jackson	6-1
4	Prince Pompey	113	Eye	6-1
6	Leonard Wilson	113	McDermott	8-1
1	Still Alarm	110	Jolley	8-1
7	Black Mail	113	Thornton	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and 1-16 miles:

4	Bull Market	108	McCombs	5-1
8	Dormido	113	Steffen	4-1
3	Platinum Blonde	103	Hightshoe	3-1
2	Pass Shot	113	Nertner	6-1
5	Bandmaster	111	Eye	8-1
6	Straightaway	108	Jacobs	12-1
1	Dorcastle Flight	108	Leiblanc	20-1
7	Blandishment	111	Dahson	20-1

Figures the best
Last very good
Fresh and good
Needed last race
Last helped plenty
In fine condition
In smart hands

Merits the call
Disappointed afters
In the money
Fighting chance
Chance, if ready
Recent form good

Call on last
Figures close up
Closer, heavy threat
May be hard to catch
Fast New York form

Best in open race
First start; well bred
Works very fast
Time at times
Speed in Maryland
Has shown speed
Can better last
Still backed at times
Works well enough
Last effort poor

Best effort needed
Strictly the danger
In the money
In good form
Speed in spurts
Awkward last race
In smart hands
Improvement needed
Last effort feeble
Nothing recent
SCRATCHED

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees—Drove in five runs against Browns with homer, triple and single.

Alex Kampouris, Reds—His triple and two singles were responsible for three runs as Reds beat Giants.

Cy Blanton, Pirates—Went route for first time this season, holding Dodgers to seven hits.

Larry French, Pirates—Blanked Phillies with eight hits.

Pinkey Higgins, Athletics—Singled in the runs home in the tenth that defeated White Sox 3 to 4.

Joe Cronin, Red Sox, and Bill Rogell, Tigers—Cronin accounted for three of Sox' six runs in first game with homer; Rogell cleared loaded sacks in second with double.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press

New York—Pedro Montanez, 134½, Puerto Rico, outpointed Frankie Klick, 134½, San Francisco (10); John Henry Lewis, 180, Phoenix, Ariz., world light heavyweight champion, outpointed John Anderson, 178½, Sweden (15), non title.

Chicago—Lee Lomski, 126½, Aberdeen, Wash., stopped Adolph Winter, 131, Green Bay, Wis., (4).

Newark—Frankie Carle, 160½, Philadelphia, outpointed Bob Turner, 158½, Richmond, Va., (10).

Hoboken, N.J.—Casper La Rosa, 147½, New York, and Sonny Jones, 142½, drew (10).

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Sullivan, Indians	51	197	16	69	.350
Terry, Giants	51	192	19	68	.354
N. Martin, Cardinals	52	198	34	69	.348
Medwick, Cardinals	52	213	35	82	.385
Gehrig, Yankees	50	185	45	71	.384
Di Maggio, Yankees	50	190	36	73	.384

Trackman's Parlay

Red Wagon, Rockingham, 4th Race.

Time Clock, Aqueduct, 4th Race

'Rock' Mutuels

For Monday, June 8

1-8-7 Races	$506.70
1-2-3-5-7 Races	272.10
7 Races	313.00

CHOICE Goes in EIGHTH

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—BULL MARKET, EIGHTH RACE

Rockingham Park, June 9 — G. L. Weiss' Bull Market, on his last good effort, shapes up vastly superior to indifferent opposition in the mile and one-sixteenth of the eighth stanza here today.

FIRST RACE

Kal Harri, Lookout Boys, Flowery Lady

KAI HARRI, tossed in with a feather of 94 pounds up, needs only intelligent handling to score here. LOOKOUT BOYS is descending the scale. FLOWERY LADY'S recent efforts go for the boys on the end book.

SECOND RACE

Moonburn, Corker, Gloss

MOONBURN, on general form shapes up as the logical choice in this wide-open affair. CORKER, a well-bred first-time starter, comes highly recommended by the clockers. GLOSS, away since Florida, is reported ready.

THIRD RACE

Bacon, Savings, Gift of Roses

BACON, second to Blue Day needs only to duplicate that most recent endeavor to insure brackets. Savings, a slow beginner, should be along in time to save the place from Gift of Roses

FOURTH RACE

Dreel, Red Wagon, Maxine F.

DREEL is dropping down from the handicap division. Top form entitles the Vanderbilt colorbearer to a standout rating in this $3500 top and bottom claimer. Red Wagon, a winner in slightly weaker company, is strictly the danger. Maxine F. shapes up fairly well on New York races.

FIFTH RACE

Gov. Sholts, Happy Helen, Howard

Just can't pass up GOV SHOLTS in this affair. The Shaw colorbearer needs only to duplicate his last to insure brackets. HAPPY HELEN drops eight pounds off her last good effort, HOWARD is the class, but may find 120 pounds too burdensome.

SIXTH RACE

Hollyhock, Undulate, Thumbs Down

HOLLYHOCK turned in a bang-up second to Bally L last trip. Right off that performance, I just can't see anything heading the Whitney-Ite for major honors in this number. UNDULATE holds some class and has been especially prepped for the race. THUMBS DOWN shapes up well at the weights.

SEVENTH RACE

Easiest Way, Crowned Head, Baby Sweep

EASIEST WAY stands out in the light on his last. CROWNED HEAD, second to Wandrel, shapes up as the main danger. BABY SWEEP may share in the spoils.

EIGHTH RACE

Bull Market, Dormido, Platinum Blonde

BULL MARKET shapes up as the outstanding hazard on the card. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by DORDIMO Platinum Blonde figures well in the fight for the minor award.

Horses on Tap

DORNOCH—Freshened up. Should run well today to earn brackets.

BACON—Due to click here. Jockey may bring home the Bacon!

DREEL—Dropping down in class. May win with ease.

PLATINUM BLONDE—This may be the spot. Gents prefer 'em, 'tis said.

Trackman's Best

Belmont—Time Clock, 4th Race.

Rockingham—Bull Market, 8th Race.

Thorneliffe—Hatch Entry, 5th Race.

Detroit—Rushaway, 6th Race.

Latonia—Campus, 8th Race.

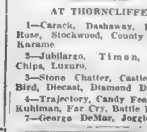
Hawthorne—Nellie Flag, 6th Race.

Agawam—Bedight, 4th Race.

Get aboard the Rockingham Racer with the wise fans. From the North Station to your grandstand seat free from worry of parking, traffic or time.

$1 ADMISSION + TO PARK

The Rockingham Racer leaves North Station daily 1:30 P.M. Daylight Saving Time. Returns directly after last race.



TODAY'S FREE COPY
Rockingham—Post-7-14-30-73
To Decipher Get a Copy of Man O War See Page 3

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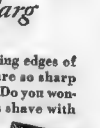
"The shaving edges of Gillette Blades are so sharp they're invisible! Do you wonder that I always shave with Gillette Blades."



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5 for 25¢ • 10 for 49¢

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practised, insist on Gillette Blades

JUST NONNY BEST BET

Attempt

To Stop Sharkey-Brubaker Fight

San Francisco, June 9 (INS)—Tony Palazolo, local fight promoter, today sought aid of the California Boxing Commission to stop the forthcoming bout between Phil Brubaker, California heavyweight, and Jack Sharkey in Boston, June 25.

Palazolo declared Brubaker was under contract to him for one more fight and declared: "I'll do my best to keep him from turning on me now after I built him into an attraction."

Police Court Tops In Revere Feature

By Sam Cohen

BEST BET—JUST NONNY, TENTH RACE

Another sterling ten race card is in for greyhound fans at the Revere track tonight with Just Nonny, winner in last two starts, as the best wagering hazard.

Police Court gets one more chance to come through. The Oswald pup has just missed the last two times out and is due for the brackets. He has a tough field to beat in the feature but can come through

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

GOLDEN TRUMPET—ROCKY COUNT—DARK IRISH

P.P.	Dog	Owner	Wt	P.O.	Comment
1	Golden Trumpet	H. H. Johnson	67	1-2	No end on better company
2	Rocky Count	William Jensen	67	9-2	Well placed to improve
3	Dark Irish	R. H. Allen	68	6-1	Consistently good at six
4	Powerful Eagle	D. Merchant	56	6-1	Needed last race
5	1005	Wm. Hogan	56	8-1	Fair trier
6	Strong Lassies	Malcolm McIntosh	61	4-1	Improving form
7	Pete Rider Lad	Sarah B. Allen	61	15-1	Must settle better
8	Real Jet	N. B. Lee	56	10-1	More improve

GOLDEN TRUMPET, second by six lengths to Ben Bolt on Friday, seems best of ordinary; a fairly even proposition. ROCKY COUNT, third Saturday, should furnish pace; home with DARK IRISH likely to improve in his first start at the track. POWERFUL EAGLE should not be far off. Others capable of belying present performances.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY

TONTO AID—CLEAR LIGHT—LADDIE'S MARVEL

1	Tonto Aid	H. E. Atherton	58	3-1	Second in 29 1-2 Saturday
2	Clear Light	L. B. Thompson	68	6-1	Off slowly last
3	Laddie's Marvel	J. Ryan	68	2-1	Has first race
4	Bingo	S. M. Hall	58	8-1	Needs to improve
5	Laddie's Marvel	Jess Bingham	65	3-1	Must repeat last
6	Final Jack	Sal Mineo	68	6-1	Threw out last
7	Ronnie's Dream	Arch De Leer	53	10-1	Lacking Friday
8	Black Dream	Charles Holmes	55	10-1	Interference last out

TONTO AID will proceed to brush speeds only to repeat last race to hold this key of non-winners; thoroughbred CLEAR LIGHT, a fourth off Tonto Aid in Saturday's second race, should reach fourth the contention. LADDIE MARVEL expected to better first race. Others unlikely.

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

BUCK WHIRLWIND—PEPPER MARK—DARLIN' BESS

1	Buck Whirlwind	Fred Phillips	60	3-2	Closed fast Saturday
2	Pepper Mark	P. E. Randle	66	7-2	Contender throughout
3	Darlin' Bess	Charles Holmes	50	5-1	Should last for show
4	Frisky Lad	John Allen	64	7-1	Can take it all
5	Irish Company	H. S. Carroll	63	7-1	Ran wide Friday
6	Forbidden Gold	Dennis Leahy	63	8-1	Fair Florida form
7	Cash Collector	J. W. Ewell	60	10-1	Shows nothing yet
8	Shadow Bonus	P. E. Maggard	53	15-1	Seems out of it

BUCK WHIRLWIND rallied fast when clear of interference yesterday, and seems ready best of remnant. PEPPER MARK must improve to beat Buck Whirlwind, but can take it all. DARLIN' BESS rates third, with FRISKY LAD likely to surprise, off form in first race last week.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

MELODRAMA—NIGGER COP—BE A STAR

1	Melodramus	Freda Koontz	68	7-2	Has beaten better ones
2	Nigger Cop	E. Hoole	68	8-2	Doubled cheaper once
3	Be a Star	C. R. Smallwood	68	6-1	Nice race Friday
4	Rainbow Collet	Thomas Allen	68	8-1	Dropping in class
5	Crown Cut	William Donovan	68	7-1	Won in 29.5 Friday
6	Parsonal	Fox Hill Kennel	68	7-1	Won in 29.5 Friday
7	Ringing Breeze	Geo. Lipsold, Jr.	64	8-1	Nothing to date
8	Lady Mirador	Art Widmer	63	10-1	Maiden appearance

MELODRAMA, from top-notch kennel of Freda Koontz, appears back in 1935 form according to schooling runs. NIGGER COP, first race winner the other night, looks second best, with BE A STAR in the money all the way. CROSS CUT and PARSONAL can take it all with best effort. Rates very even.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

LORD LISTER—MERRY ANN—DICK FULTON

1	Lord Lister	E. Blakmore	63	3-1	Threw out last
2	Merry Belle	H. E. Randle	54	8-1	Lags better last two
3	Dick Fulton	Jess Mayo	64	4-1	Best of others
4	Just Allie	Crescent Kennels	65	8-1	Dropping down
5	Tarzan Speed	Jess Bingham	67	8-1	Nothing here yet
6	Monty's Favorite	L. W. Randall	69	8-1	Outrun last time
7	Lady Mirador	Art Widmer	60	8-1	Early speed
8	My Wish	P. W. Jones	54	10-1	Raced wide opening all

LORD LISTER, experienced router, rates best of fairly even group. MERRY BELLE has done nothing in first two races, but appears to be only one able to furnish contender. Others have shown little or nothing to date.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

CONNIE MACK—TURF JUSTICE—CAREFUL DRESSER

1	Connie Mack	L. E. Thompson	67	4-1	In top form
2	Turf Justice	Mrs. Lauck	65	3-1	Needs Thursday's race
3	Careful Dresser	H. Callahan	66	3-1	Class of race
4	Flavia's Lisbon	Jess Bingham	67	8-1	Shows little yet
5	Officer Lightning	Dan Oswald	65	8-1	Prove against kennel
6	Dandy Dunn	Jess Mayo	64	8-1	Trails Saturday
7	Teddy's Hall	N. G. Atlee	64	8-1	Threw out last
8	Art Deegan	Jos. Degan	64	10-1	Needs to improve

CONNIE MACK, improving type, seems favored, should ready to win after two good efforts. TURF JUSTICE must improve over first out to have much chance. CAREFUL DRESSER needs race to wake up to take it all. Others only fair.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

SKY—ROCK AOLL—RECKLESS TOM

1	Sky	Freda Koontz	68	4-1	Closely played last
2	Rock Roll	J. J. Austin	68	4-1	Closed strong Saturday
3	Reckless Tom	Jess Frost	73	8-1	Interference last
4	Talkin's Laddie	W. Worthington	58	8-1	Nice race Saturday
5	Brava	J. Hinson	65	8-1	Green, should learn
6	Linda	J. W. Ewell	65	8-1	Stepping up in class
7	Chris Darling	Jess Bingham	65	8-1	Will like the going
8	Reverse	H. Leahy	65	8-1	Can take it all

Sky should return to winning form, having drawn an outside box for the 5-16 mile route. Starting from the inside, the Freda Koontz star can possibly last out. ROCK ROLL showed flashes of old form Saturday and RECKLESS TOM may rate better than show. FLYERS, might surprise, off last race.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

POLICE COURT—BROWN SUGAR—RISKY LEADER

1	Police Court	Jos. Oswald	64	3-1	Has two more good
2	Brown Sugar	Sid Mauer	61	5-2	Will set early pace
3	Risky Leader	L. Randall	64	8-1	Must better best
4	Turf Traffic	Art Widmer	64	8-1	Second on Saturday
5	Boardman	Freda Allen	64	8-1	Fast two more
6	Country Doctor	D. Callaghan	64	8-1	Fair dog, factor
7	Katherine Darling	J. Callahan	64	8-1	Improve last
8	Echo Rock	D. Leahy	64	8-1	Seems overmatched

POLICE COURT just missed first time out, 5-16 mile route, figures to win after two good efforts. BROWN SUGAR is the class of the field, but RISKY LEADER must improve best to be a contender. TURF TRAFFIC not so well placed as last time. Others unlikely.

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

CLARA ANDREW—MELVIN FREEZE—ENGLEWOOD

4	Clara Andrew	Dennis Allen	64	9-2	Interference last out
5	Melvin Freeze	Jos. Oswald	62	7-2	Improved fast Saturday
3	Englewood	L. W. Randall	64	3-1	Will prove best
1	Sandwood	J. D. Hall	64	8-1	Nothing to date
6	Speedy Lad	Jess Bingham	67	8-1	Outrun in Derby
2	Proper Ruth	Christopher Lee	65	8-1	Fairly good
7	Red Rod	J. A. Austin	78	10-1	Nothing in schooltings
8	Al Gay	Freda Koontz	64	10-1	Should last best

CLARA ANDREW, off first race last week, figures best in MELVIN BREEZE, at 7-2 in small betting, should be close up. ENGLEWOOD, at 3-1, should be close up. SPEEDY LAD, favorite in each of two starts, might make up. Others appear out of it.

JUST NONNY—EFFIE M.—ROUGHNECK PETE

4	Just Nonny	Fairwood Kenn	64	4-1	Two recent races
5	Effie M	P. E. Randle	65	4-1	In the money twice
3	Roughneck Pete	John Allen	64	6-1	Closed fast Friday
7	Tuskaw Andy	N. S. Allen	69	8-1	Once ran in feature
6	Red Rod	J. J. Austin	78	8-1	Fair dog, factor
8	Matchless Officer	Wm. Baker	65	7-2	Whipped sharpeners
1	Sally Boy	John Keenan	63	10-1	Dropping up fast
2	Secret Officer	Foxhill Ken	63	10-1	May pair higher

JUST NONNY, unbeaten in two outs, should be close up with EFFIE M. and ROUGHNECK PETE offering chief contention. SALLY BOY, with two wins in as many starts, must improve to rate with this company. Others close up.

O'BRIEN Dickers With ANZACS

REPORT PITT, IRISH BREAK

New York, June 9 (AP)—Quick, Watson, the shot! A sporting goods firm which had a working agreement with Tony Manero fired him a week before he won the national open.

Mayor Wilson of Philadelphia wants Jimmy Braddock to referee the third meeting between Al Ettore and Leroy Haynes there, June 22.

They do say some of our Davis cup players were not on speaking terms when they sailed for Wimbledon last week.

After Rogers Hornsby banned card playing on his ball club, the Browns went out and took the Tigers three times then repeated the dose against Washington.

The Schmeling-Louis fight may not do a million dollars, but Mike Jacobs could stage 10 such fights right now and come up with a handsome profit.

Pitt, Irish Break

It hasn't been announced, but Western papers hear that after 1937 there'll be no more football between Notre Dame and Pitt . . . Al Barabas, the Columbia football and baseball star, is working out with the Red Sox until Billy Evans can find a spot for him on one of the Sox farms.

George Torporcer, manager of the Rocky Mount, (nc), parks, a stand new one recently by branding all Piedmont League umpires a K. Chattanooga pitches put a $40,000 price tag on Outfielder Freddie Sington, former Alabama football star.

Joe McCarthy just gains and holds when he reads of Johnny Allen's accusation that the Indians—a North Carolina alumni want Carl Snavely to arrange a grid series between Cornell and Duke. Which is a brand new way of getting revenge . . . The boxing writers like Napanoch better than Lakewood because Lester Aaron, Napanoch pro has whittled a stroke or more off each scribe's game.

O'Brien on Hunt

Frank Grayson, veteran baseball expert of the Cincinnati Times-Star, insists the bean ball is standard equipment with every National League club these days . . . Bill O'Brien, pro tennis promoter, is doing his best to try to get the U. S. back into the Davis Cup swim by trying to lure the Australian stars into the pro ranks.

Max Schmeling told friends he'd be unable to take in the Olympic games because he'd be busy training for Jimmy Braddock . . . Georges Carpentier's new bar is one of the show spots of Paris . . . Like Jack Dempsey, Carpentier hangs around a lot glad-handing the customers.

Mat Results

Lancaster Pa. — Dan O'Mahony, 228, Ireland, tossed Charlie Strack, 202, New York, Jack Donahue, 227, Boston, threw Duke Wyatt, 230, Texas.

Worcester — Hibber McCoy, 225, Cambridge, tossed Henry Pierson, 210, Holland, in two out of three falls.

"The Greyhound Special" TO WONDERLAND Revere
IS MINUTES DIRECT TO TRACK FROM NO. STATION
LEAVE 7:30 — ARRIVE 7:45 P.M., D.S.T.
RETURN IMMEDIATELY AFTER LAST RACE
Buy COMBINATION RAILROAD AND ADMISSION TICKETS AT RAILROAD STATION
20¢ ROUND TRIP INCLUDING TAX
BOSTON AND MAINE R.R.

Crimson Elects

George E. Enos of Cleveland was elected captain of the 1937 Harvard golf team to succeed Robert C. Hunter. Enos reached the quarter-finals in the national amateur tournament last summer

Sports Editor Dead

Chicago, June 9 (INS)—Howard Mann, sports editor of the Chicago Daily News, died here last night during a relapse that followed an abdominal operation performed two weeks ago.

Five Firemen Felled

Union City, N. J., June 9 (INS)—Five firemen were overcome by smoke today as fire swept a hall, with personal business houses in "The Triangle" here.

TAP'S TIPS

X-9 Radio Programs Conclude

By N. F. T.

This evening marks the summer suspension of the popular "Secret Agent X-9" programs, when the Boston Evening American radio feature for boys and girls will terminate for a time.

Accordingly, the quarter-hour "Uncle Newt" has arranged (WAAB) is to be a top-notcher and likely to attract X-9 fans galore between 6:30 and 6:45 p.m. Buddy Hughes, of Annamalica Plain and Muriel Carter of Everett will be the guest artists, with Ruth Hanna and Uncle Lally joining Uncle Newt in the saying of au revoir to the listening lads and lassies who follow the weekly broadcasts regularly.

"N. F. T."

Both the NBC and CBS chains are all agog about their very spectacular affairs being put forth at Cleveland while the Republicans are convening to decide upon who shall hold their political banner high in the fall elections. Both conventions, the current Cleveland powwow and the coming Philadelphia Democratic conclave, are regarded as supplying six attractions above par.

Outlines of the swing of sentiment to London, voiced and analyzed as it has been this week by Edwin C. Hill, have been about as comprehensive and interesting as heard to date, with many more due to originate in the convention city. Floyd Gibbons, Lowell Thomas, William Hard, Frederick William Wile and H. V. Kaltenborn are among the first string newspaper men and "mike" commentators enlisted to tell the world about it all during the coming week.

France to Default War Debt to U. S.

Paris June 9 (AP)—Officials indicated today France agrees with Belgium and Great Britain in refusing payment on the June 15 installment of the United States debt to the United States in a note expressing regret.

(France's total war debt to the United States is $4,043,152,328.53. Her bill for June 15 is $74,787,725 with $250,292,262 in default.)

Rockingham Park Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY JUNE 10

FIRST RACE—$800, maiden two-year olds, five and one half furlongs.

Bonnie Bird	115	Sonic Eason	115
Toothpick	112	Sleepy Hill	117
Pergen	115	Dr. John	117
Cube	118	Bi Vic	110
Limerick	115	Nelson	115

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, furlongs.

Jim John	115	Perry Stella	94
Nimanian	115	Good Omen	95
Angis	111	Silvermine	105
Sun Tealine	103	Mary	103
Rotarmi Rodger	105		

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Tartanic	108	Dreaming	116
Cyrano	110	Scotch Pepper	115
Fairfax	110	Greyhouse	106
Maple Queen	102	Mermaid	110
Good Landing	101	Mary	101
Dan Cupid	110		

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Gleam of Rose	103	Blind Brook	115
Blueberry	110	Tornado	110
Zute Lad	111	Maiden Dream	100
Dr. Hamilton	115		

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, two-year-olds, five furlongs.

Mandeville	108	Sun Beau	108
Time Time	108	Fighting	108
Sir	113	Captain Fight	108
Lucky	113	Sharkey	113
Ismaili	108	Sun Captain	110
Dr. Kinney	113	Dimon	108
Jack O Quadra	104	Peggity Ann	102
Sir Kinney entry.			

SIXTH RACE—$1200, the Revere Handicap, three-year-olds, one mile.

Jade	116	Little Nymph	98
Jay Edward	105	Rifle	111
Sunup Jack	106	Gallant Fox	120
Sun Beau	101		

SEVENTH RACE—$800, the Revere Claiming Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Whose Buddy	105	Gleason	90
Sly and Sly	100	Col. Green	113
Fairflier	110	Eastfield	118
Our Chance	96	Bobbydoone	104
Mrs. E. S. Wade and W. W. Adams entry.			

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth.

Regis Play	111	Senear	115
Sun Abbey	113	Canon Parole	107
Patchey	100	Mr. Hood	111
Running Park	113	Orthodontist	113
Sir Thomas	111		

New England Police Stories

Wedding Feast Murder

Missed Train Brings Killings

(This is the 125th in a series of true murder mystery stories, taken from New England police and court annals, now being published daily in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Henry L. Daily one of the ace reporters for the American and Sunday Advertiser, relates this thrilling story of "The Wedding Feast Murder."

By HENRY L. DAILY

The roots of murder are strange things.

Who can say what final impulse from a man's heart causes him to fall . . .

It is by acts at that moment that leads to penalty or a lifetime in prison?

I saw the start of such a moment. A man missed a train and his life is now the state's.

Joaquin Pita Soaris, 30-year-old silk worker from the mills of Paterson, New Jersey, decided he had double cause for celebration on the first day of March, 1930.

He had arrived in Lowell only that morning, but already good luck had followed him.

First, he had discovered that Anthony Gomez, a former fellow worker of his, was to be married that night. Already he had been asked to join the festivities.

But even more important Angelina Rodriquez, 17-year-old Portuguese beauty, was to be the bridesmaid.

The thought of that made him whistle a merry wedding air as he strolled toward the home of his friend. He had met Angelina almost two years ago during a previous visit to Lowell. On his part it had been love at first sight. Correspondence had followed and now at long last he was going to see her again.

Gay Wedding

The wedding that night was one of the gayest that any attending could recall. The wine flowed freely, according to custom, and many were the heartfelt toasts drunk to the bride and groom.

But the festivities did not end with the marriage itself. An even gayer day of feasting followed on the morrow. If at times Joaquin seemed a bit moody it was remarked that perhaps he had made too many trips in the flowing bowl.

He and Angelina were noticed slipping out on several occasions but their words were lost in the hum of music and laughter.

When the station agent told him that he had missed the train by a matter of seconds, his reactions were mixed.

His first thought was to take a lusty swallow from the bottle that was to have kept him company on the long train ride home. A second, a third, and even four other swallows followed before his mind clicked into action.

"I will go back to the wedding feast," he decided. "There is still much doing and, besides, I want to see Angelina again."

His walk slowed as he approached the house on Floyd street where the couple were to make their new home. He saw two girls sitting in a car parked just a little to the right of the house.

"It looks like Angelina," he thought. "Yes, it must be her."

He almost ran the distance that separated them.

"Come Angelina," he said, "I've missed the train and now we can go back to the feast."

The girl looked up startled.

"No, Joaquin," she said, "I'm not going back with you. I thought we'd had that all out. I'm awfully sorry but I just can't feel the way you'd like. And besides I must go now."

She turned and put her arm about the little flower girl. "Go to the house, dear," she said, "and tell them we're ready."

Mind Blank

Something happened then in the mind of Joaquin Pita Soaris.

He suddenly reached into his pocket and drew out a packet of letters which he threw into Angelina's lap.

"Why did you write these if you did not love me?" he demanded.

"We all make mistakes," answered the young girl, beginning to shiver a bit.

There was a pounding in his head and the walls of the room seemed to tilt toward him. The ceiling was a sickly green. And always the terrible pounding in his brain.

He opened his eyes. A creature in white was bending over him. Giving him a sip of water to drink.

He tried to remember but the pain was a wall through which the past could not penetrate.

It was 24 hours before they told him.

Three Shot

Told him that he was under indictment for the murder of Angelina Rodrigues and Matilda Silva.

There have been few bridal feasts which ended in such tragedy as that of Anthony Gomez and his young wife.

Never had police remembered such a sight as confronted their eyes when frantic calls sent them roaring through the city to Floyd street.

In the car lay the bullet riddled bodies of Angelina and the ten-year-old flower girl.

Outside on the sidewalk was the unconscious form of Augustine Abreu, one of the guests.

The wife of Joaquin Soaris lay in a pool of his own blood. A broken chair beside him gave its mute story.

Soaris, after a few weeks at St. John's Hospital, was removed to Bridgewater for observation. On May 2 came the one word verdict which returned him to society for trial: "Sane."

The trial opened on March 2 in East Cambridge court.

He sobbed his story from the stand

"I loved her all the time. I love her now. I never intended to kill her. I loved her too much.

"I don't remember any shooting. I don't remember anything. I followed her to the car and asked her to let me talk to her for five minutes. She said she was in a hurry."

More restrainedly he told the court how he returned to the house to the wedding because he hadn't wanted to leave it in his room in New Jersey. He said that he had owned the gun for five years.

In direct contradiction to the story of Soaris that his mind had gone blank was the testimony of John Silva, father of the slain flower girl.

He said that after the shooting,

JOAQUIN PITA SOARIS

MATILDA SILVA

Joaquin Pita Soaris, slayer of two girls, who "couldn't remember" shooting them, following the missing of a train, and, below, Matilda Silva, 10, child victim, who was shot down as she stood with her friend, Angelina Rodriguez, also killed by the young man.

Soaris had come to him and said he was sorry he had killed his daughter.

The defendant also denied this from the stand.

The trial lasted only two days.

In his closing arguments, counsel for the defense strode toward the jury box and spoke in a slow, deliberate voice:

"If Soaris had missed that train there would have been no murder."

The jury deliberated only an hour and 40 minutes. What goes on in a jury room is sacred. But it was evident from the verdict that the 12 men had considered one factor above all. Soaris had been pronounced sane. They in their turn pronounced him—GUILTY

Appeals to higher courts followed, and it was not until April of the next year that he was sentenced to the chair.

With that, the case assumed international significance. For the execution by the state of Massachusetts of a citizen of Lowell was a direct plea to President Roosevelt that he intercede for Soaris.

But his plea was in vain. Soaris was to die in the chair the week beginning July 5.

Then, on July 2, came the scratch of the pen which has saved more than one man from death by electrocution.

Governor Ely, with the approval

Two Girls Victims

of the executive council, commuted Soaris' death sentence to imprisonment.

According to press reports, it was that Soaris left no death threat against anyone but the House of Representatives.

A vague man.

It is hard enough to say what this or that or anybody is guilty of. It seems harder to say what makes the innocent

FLIER GETS $25 NEWSTIP PRIZE

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

The [illegible] took place suddenly broke sending a 21-year-old pilot and a young girl crashing to their deaths on the Long Marshes of Oak Island near Municipal Airport.

A quick-thinking pair witness to the crash, phoned the Boston Evening American with the FLIER tip. This Revere pair is the week's winner of the $25 for prize money awards.

The second prize money of $1 and two $5 awards each week for Woburn and Revere tips. The American first story of two men hurled to death in a plane crash. Soaris will receive a tip on [illegible] of the week's award.

A Brookline clerk who gave a tip on the crash of a Navy plane with a mud scow off Castle Island.

A Revere laborer who put us with additional information about the plane crash near Bird Field, Revere.

A Revere mechanic who tipped us about the Medford man who slipped while tying his lace and fell onto the pathway of a northbound Elevated train in [illegible] station.

A Roxbury store manager for his tip on a shooting in Roxbury.

IT'S ALL SIMPLE

A Norwood salesman who tipped us on an automobile crash in Westwood.

A Lynn housewife for a tip on a three-alarm Lynn fire.

A Dedham storekeeper who gave us the tip on a runaway horse, which later fell into a hole dug by laborers.

A Roxbury housewife for information on a two-year-old child killed in a three-story fall.

A girl student and a clerk for information on a plane accident evident from the window. Both the American and Boston Sunday Advertiser give away $50 in news tips. There are no rules. It's all very simple.

All you have to do is remember to call LIBERTY 4000 when you see or hear of news. We do the rest.

Lady Shackleton Dies in London

London, June 9 (AP) — Lady Shackleton, widow of Sir Ernest Henry Shackleton, the famous explorer, died here today.

Sir Ernest led several expeditions to the Arctic and Antarctic more than 20 years ago. He died in 1922.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — TUESDAY, JUNE 9

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	950 K—WBZ—302 M.	1230 K—WNAC—244 M.	1410 K—WAAB—212 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	930 K—WHDH—361 M
4:30	Stock Quotations	Sonic Eason, Songs.	Red Sox vs. Detroit.	Rockingham Race	Broadway Revue	Moment Musicale
4:45	Consumers' Program.	Dr. John Talbott...	Red Sox vs. Detroit.	Racing Matinee	Broadway Revue	Variety Musicale
5:00	Tea Hatters' Orch.		Red Sox vs. Detroit.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale
5:15	Public Speaking Cont.	Merla Forbes, Songs	D. Van Wart, Piano	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale
5:30	Manhattan Guardsmen	Singing Lady	J. Dunlow, Baseball	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	L. Saparoff, Piano
5:45	The Checkerboard	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Racing Matinee	Catholic Story Hour	Gladys Frances
6:00	Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Foxx	News	Benny Venuta, Songs.	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather
6:15	Terry and Ted Adv.	Capt. Tim's Adven.	News of Youth	Mascalitos	Italian Program	Dr. Tokyi Hasek
6:30	The Bright Spot	Musicale-Sports	Baseball-Racing News	Secret Agent X-9	Today's Winners	Reflections in Water.
6:45	Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Dramatization	Racing-Baseball News	WMEX Program	Baseball News
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Sosy Aces	Musical Toast	News	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Orch
7:15	Voice of Experience	Robert Bushnell	Musical Toast	Palmer Ensemble	Ital Journal of Ar	B Brown's Orch
7:30	Suffolk Downs Races	Lum and Abner	Kate Smith	Carnival	Buddy Castor	J. Crockett's Orch
7:45	Strange As It Seems	Valley Nature Club	Beebe Carter	Boxing	Detective Mystery	Street Forum
8:00	Leo Reisman's Orch.	Crane Close	Lazy Dan	Johnson's Orch.	Johnson's Orch.	"Five Star Final"
8:15	Leo Reisman's Orch.	Crane Close	Lazy Dan	Terry O'Toole	Sweet Music	Sweet Music
8:30	Wayne King's Orch.	Edgar A. Guest	Ken Murray, Comedian	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	American Legion	Jack Francis' Orch
8:45	Wayne King's Orch.	Edgar A. Guest	Ken Murray, Comedian	Herbert Marsh's Orch.	Detective Stories	Jack Francis' Orch
9:00	Vox Pop	Ben Bernie's Orch.	Glen Gray's Orch.	Herbert Marsh's Orch.	R Fleming, Songs	Thomas Charles
9:15	Vox Pop	Ben Bernie's Orch.	Glen Gray's Orch.	The Hallsters	Harry Hershfield	Ray Miller's Orch
9:30	Ed Wynn	Studio Players	Nat. Rep. Convention	Jazz Nocturne	Sons of Pioneers	Novelty Orchestra
9:45	Ed Wynn	Studio Players	Nat. Rep. Convention	News	Happy Jack Smith	Ensemble
10:00	Nat. Rep. Convention	Nat. Rep. Convention	Nat. Rep. Convention	C. Natalie's Orch.	Lou Harold's Orch	Ensemble
10:15	Nat. Rep. Convention	Nat. Rep. Convention	Nat. Rep. Convention	C. Natalie's Orch	Lou Harold's Orch	Fisherman's News
10:30	Nat R-p. Convention	Nat. Rep. Convention	Nat. Rep. Convention	J. Johnson's Orch.	Joseph Israels	
10:45	Nat. Rep Convention	Nat. Rep. Convention	Nat. Rep. Convention	J. Johnson's Orch.	Marcel and Brown	
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	Nat. Rep. Convention	Clyde Trask's Orch.	H Knight's Orch	
11:15	Sports Review	George Harris' Orch.	News	Mal Hallett's Orch.	H. Knight's Orch	
11:30	F. Henderson's Orch.	Ruby Newman's Orch.	Joe Reichman's Orch.	G. Williams' Orch.	O Naylor's Orch	
11:45	Jesse Crawford	Ruby Newman's Orch.	Joe Reichman's Orch.	G. Williams' Orch.	O Naylor's Orch	
12:00	Henry Busse's Orch.	Shandler, Violinist	Frank Dailey's Orch.	Enoch Light's Orch.		
12:15	Henry Busse's Orch.	To Be Announced	Frank Dailey's Orch.	Enoch Light's Orch.		
12:30	X Mart's Orch	Phil Levant's Orch.	Jacques Fray's Orch.	Don Alfredo's Orch		

Short Wave

Mrs. P. M	Location	Meters
1:00-3:30	GSB—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJU—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV48—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.46

TUNE IN tonight HEAR JACK INGERSOLL'S NEW PROGRAM WEEI—7:30 P. M. with ALLAN J. WILSON BROADCASTING DIRECTOR, DIVERSIFIED SERVICE
THE THOROUGHBREDS ARE COMING

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Man Versus Sharks!

The Sailor Who Won Out in Battle With Huge Man-Eater!

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

And all hands on deck! Shipmate Ramon Clavel of New York City has a yarn to spin that will shiver your timbers. While Ramon is counting that ten dollars I sent him I'll tell you the adventure that won it for him.

It was a Sunday in September, 1918. Ramon was sailing before the mast on the three-masted bark "SOVERANO" with all sails set off the coast of Brazil, bound for Montevideo, with a cargo of salt from Cadiz.

The voyage, Ramon says, had been a dreary one. Provisions were low and getting stale. The ship was a bad feeder anyway and only occasional catches of fresh fish relieved the monotony of the poor table. That Sunday morning Ramon saw a school of bonita playing about the ship and as he went off watch he decided to catch himself a good meal. So he and his watchmate, Diego, settled themselves on the jib-boom and went fishing.

At four bells Ramon went below without a fish, to join in a poker game and win some "fish." He left Diego still hopefully fishing. The poker game was busted up though by a cry for help from the deck. Diego had hooked a big bonita and couldn't land the fish alone. The hungry seaman joined him with great gusto and climbing out on the boom four of them pulled at the plunging line.

Ramon was with them standing on the galvanized wire—the boom guy—with the rest of them when suddenly all thought of a fish dinner left him and he began to think he would furnish the dinner for the fish instead.

The boom guy snapped—like a banjo string—and Ramon and three sailors dropped into the sea. Ramon says it was an awful shock and terrible surprise. He hit the water like a ton of bricks and then the ship hit him and bounced him to one side. He came to the surface to see the ship gliding past and not a person on deck looking at him. The other sailors had fallen in on the other side of the boat and were quickly rescued. But Ramon didn't know this.

Fortunately a sailing ship has no whirling propellor to hit a man or else we wouldn't have this story today. Ramon was swept under the stern without a chance of grabbing the slippery sides of the ship. As he came to the surface after being turned over and over in the wash he spotted the log line trailing in the water.

Wham! He grabbed hold of the slender wire and got jerked under water for his pains. The wire slipped through his hands as the ship pulled it along at what Ramon thought was a terrific speed. The rotator on the log line next scraped his leg and slipped into his hands. Good! He could hold on to that and he did.

But, by golly, it wasn't as soft holding onto a log line trailing a ship as he thought. He was ducked repeatedly under water and every time he'd go to breathe, a lot of salt water would go down the wrong way and choke him. And worst of all, it didn't seem as if the ship was ever going to stop.

But it did stop finally and Ramon saw that he had been sighted from the bridge. It was all over now but the shouting, Ramon thought. But he didn't know from nothing! His adventure was just starting.

The ship came about. Ramon pulled himself up alongside by the log line and his shipmates were lowering him a rope when he heard a funny noise. The noise was the plop of a rifle. That's a funny way to save a guy—by shooting at him—Ramon thought. The captain was aiming a rifle and shooting at the water while Ramon was busy tying the rope around his waist.

Plop! went another shot and Ramon looked over his shoulder. And what Ramon saw, boys and girls, made his heart shoot right into his mouth! Two menacing fins were cutting the water in his direction! Sharks! And the captain was trying to scare them off with bullets. The rest of the sailors, too, were yelling and making all the racket they could to frighten off the man-eaters. Ramon's hands shook as he tried to knot the rope under his arms.

The sharks veered off for a second at the noise but Ramon saw them turn and come at him again. The knot was at last tied. He gave the signal to be pulled up. The sailors pulled but not quite fast enough. A dark form jumped out of the water at the dangling human bait!

Ramon saw it and tried to draw up his legs. Wham! It caught him and pulled him back into the water. He felt something give way and wondered if it was a leg. The sailors heaved with a mighty pull and Ramon came out of the water free. But Mother Nature—as she does in moments of great mental and physical stress—administered her general anesthetic then and Ramon fainted.

It was many hours before the poor sailor regained consciousness. When he finally opened his eyes in the forecastle the sad news was told to him. The shark had not missed him!

No sir, that grim man-eater, when he leaped from the water had closed his jaws on—well I might as well tell you—Ramon's pants!

Yes sir, and it was lucky Ramon fainted so that he wouldn't be embarrassed, because you see that shark tore Ramon's pants right off and he was pulled to the deck in that very undignified condition.

And the sad part of it, Ramon says, was the fact that he had his poker winnings in the pockets of those darn pants!

Well, so much for Ramon's rescue. Now comes the miracle!

The ship became becalmed. Diego went on fishing. The line Diego fished for sharks. He wanted revenge or maybe he wanted those pants. Anyway he got a bite. The crew rallied around him again. They landed a big man-eater and cut him up.

And what do you suppose they found in the shark's stomach? That's right. You're way ahead of me. Ramon's pants! And believe it or not Ramon says, his $2.85 in silver and bills were still intact!

Well, boys and girls, a fish story that good is worth any man's money, so I'm sending along the ten-spot post-haste. And by the way, have YOU stopped to think about that big thrill of YOURS that you are going to send me? I'm getting a lot of them but there's always room for one more and my check book is still fat.

Why don't you try and win the $100 prize for the best story of the month?

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Fred A. Carlson of 57 Deaconess road, Boston, won a hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of this page.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

SECRET AGENT X-9 — You Can't Win

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Over the Fence Is Out

RED BARRY — The Underground Tunnel

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — Down to the Sea in Ships

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — A True Philanthropist

THE LITTLE WOMAN — Wheels Begin to Turn

ALL LOST AND FOUND
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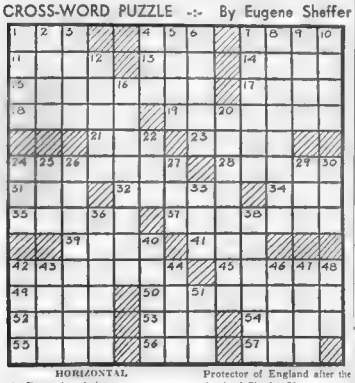


HORIZONTAL

1—Protective cloth
4—Pondle
7—Poems
11—The first man
13—Constellation
14—Son of Jacob
15—Who is the president of the College of the City of New York?
17—City of Soviet Russia
18—Fragrant oleoresin
19—What engineer is credited with being the instigator of the American patent system?
21—Freeze
23—Hebrew measure
24—Scorched
28—Talk idly
31—High priest of Israel
32—Tree
34—Hastened
35—Pertaining to the kidneys
37—Who wrote "A Son of the Middle Border"?
39—Dash
40—Also
42—Loss of the use of language
45—Who is the present Secretary of Commerce?
49—Approach
50—What lake and urban district of England is noted for its association with Wordsworth?
52—Period of office
53—Printer's measures
54—Goddess of discord
55—Divisions of learning
56—Alcoholic beverage
57—Expire

VERTICAL

1—Uncover
2—Object of worship
3—Nickname of a popular baseball figure
4—Dance step
5—God of love
6—So much (in music)
7—What was the first name of the statesman who became Lord Protector of England after the death of Charles I?
8—What river of British Guiana reaches the Atlantic at Georgetown?
9—Masculine proper name
10—Transgressions
12—Imitator
16—What czar of Russia was executed in 1918?
20—Rulers
22—Elongated fish
24—Through
25—Beverage
25—What novelist wrote "The Circular Staircase"?
27—Delve with a spade
29—Convert into leather
30—Conclude
33—Cistern
36—Frightens
38—Appeared in exaggerated form
40—What is the third in size of African rivers?
42—Species of pier
43—Peep
44—Body of soldiers
46—Persian fairy
47—One of the Great Lakes
48—Thing (in law)
51—Peter Gynt's mother

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

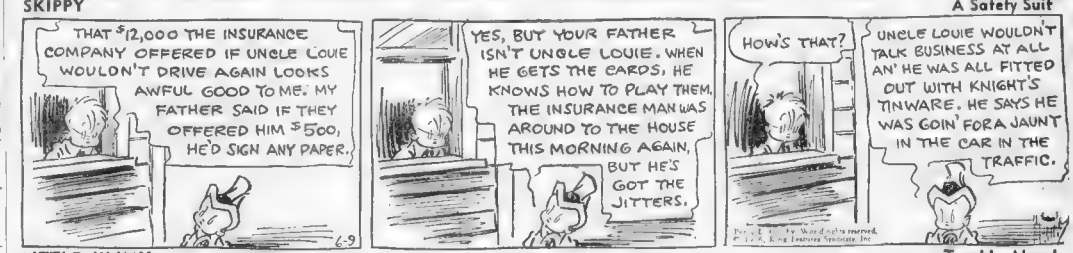
BRINGING UP FATHER — Jiggs Explains It

HENRY — This Might Help

JUST KIDS — The Last Lap

POLLY AND HER PALS — Retaliation

SKIPPY — A Safety Suit



LITTLE JIMMY — Trouble Ahead

BLONDIE — Making Up His Mind

Hollywood FILMS -- PLAYS -- MUSIC Boston

Sylvia and Spencer in New Film

SPENCER TRACY SYLVIA SIDNEY

Sylvia Sidney and Spencer Tracy furnish the love interest in "Fury," which will be the screen attraction on the new bill opening at the Loew's State and Orpheum on Friday.

Robinson Signs New Warner Contract

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, June 8 (US)—Almost a certainty was the assurance that Edward G. Robinson would sign a new contract with Warner Brothers. Well, he did—a two-year agreement calling for two pictures a year, and it is extremely interesting to Hollywood that Eddie, who achieved his first great screen success in "Little Caesar" for Warners, followed it up with another bang-up triumph in "Bullets or Ballots."

He is leaving shortly for London to make "Thunder Over The City" for Alexander Korda, returning here to be starred in the Damon Runyon-Howard Lindsay play, "A Slight Case of Murder," as his first Warner Brothers film.

Eddie being a very smart business man, has arranged with Jack Warner for permission to make outside pictures, but of course Warners' has first call on his time and talents.

Louella O. Parsons

Plaster cast on her foot and all, Rosalind Russell sailed from Honolulu to play the lead in George Kelly's highly dramatic stage play, "Craig's Wife." Columbia has borrowed her for this play, which, incidentally, won the Pulitzer prize a few years ago. How well I remember "Craig's Wife," a typical woman's play, and it's ammunition business therefore, not only to sign Rosalind, but to hand the direction over to Dorothy Arzner, the only woman director in the business. Edward Chodorov has been commissioned by Harry Cohn to set as producer.

Looks like it's going to be a Shakespearean year in Hollywood. Now comes David Selznick with a very ambitious plan to film William Shakespeare's famed historical tragedy, "Julius Caesar." And because Ronald Colman did such fine work in "A Tale of Two Cities," he has been chosen for the role of Brutus. While Caesar, Marc Antony, Cassius, and the lovely Calpurnia, Caesar's wife, are yet to be named. It wouldn't surprise me if long Passengers were recruited for Marc Antony. How John could have that famous funeral oration. They had me for work as Mercutio in Romeo and Juliet, but something

[illegible] I'm told that Jean Hersholt is cheerful. When it was announced they were [illegible] the S.S. [illegible] she came to the rescue. The fifteen hungry members of the cast, led by Jean and her stable, went to a small hot dog stand. When the proprietor had fainted with this sudden rush of business, Jean went behind the counter, cooked hamburgers and hoped him take care of his customers. In fact, they were crowd pitched in so that no time was lost in getting back to the set.

Snapshots of Hollywood

ARLINE JUDGE and the very handsome TONY MARTIN. It sounds newer two-some than Crosby-Lombard, doesn't it? ... JOHNNY GREEN, orchestra leader, steps out with GINGER ROGERS, who looks grand these days and escapes using DAVID TURNER, secretary, age and erstwhile stockbroker, arriving in Hollywood to form an agency with GEORGE LOVELL, former manager of the Selznick Company. GRACE ALLEN and GEORGE BURNS, ushered all the visiting celebrities and movie stars to their first Hollywood dinner party ... MERLE OBERON, British movie female lead, Wallis is taking a party of friends on a cruise up to San Diego ... ROBERT TAYLOR wishing that the New York subways have been completely baffled. CHARLES CORRELL, the Amos of Amos and Andy, renting Adrienne Ames' house in Brentwood ... Understanding that he and his partner will broadcast their famous sketches right from Hollywood, LUCILLE WATSON gathering all the New York theatrical lights for a cocktail party; HARRY CAREY, everyone will be glad to hear, has a nice role in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" ELEANOR BOARDMAN entertaining MRS. ANDRE DUBONNET at a small dinner, LAURA LA PLANTE and IRVING ASHER living with PATSY RUTH MILLER.

Facing the Future in the Wide, Open Spaces

There's romance and thrills in "Two in Revolt," the new film which comes to the RKO Boston on Thursday. In this scene from the film you see Louise Latimer and John Arlege with the canine star Buck.

LOUISE LATIMER BUCK JOHN ARLEDGE

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Under Two Flags"; 9, 12:50, 4:40, 8:30.
COLONIAL—"The Great Ziegfeld"; 2:15, 8:15.
FENWAY—"Bullets or Ballots"; 2:10, 4:07, 7:04, 10:00.
GAIETY—"Love on a Bet"; 11:30, 3:30, 7:30.
HOWARD—"Rainmakers"; 10:17, 6:52.
KEITH-BOSTON — "Abdul the Damned"; 10:16, 1:14, 4:12, 7:10, 10:08.
KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Show Boat"; 10:00, 12:23, 2:46, 5:10, 7:12, 9:35.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Trouble for Two"; 10:40, 1:35, 4:30, 7:25, 10:20.
LOEW'S STATE—"Trouble for Two"; 1:25, 4:30, 7:25, 10:30
METROPOLITAN — "The Case Against Mrs. Ames"; 11:03, 1:47, 4:41, 7:35, 10:19
MODERN—"A Message to Garcia"; 10:18, 1:07, 3:56, 6:45, 9:34
OLYMPIA—"Ex-Mrs. Bradford"; 10:24, 1:14, 4:04, 6:54, 9:44.
PARAMOUNT—"Bullets or Ballots"; 10:25, 1:18, 4:00, 6:48, 9:37.
PARK—"Ecstasy"; from 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.
SCOLLAY—"A Message to Garcia"; 10:05, 12:55, 3:50, 6:46, 9:35.
TREMONT—"Ghost Goes West"; "Annie Oakley"; continuous from 9 a. m. on.

Political Leaders Featured In Metrotone News

A graphic preview of the lineup of the Republican Convention at Cleveland is one of the highlights of the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News.

[illegible] the most widely discussed movements of recent times holds an international convention under the leadership of Dr. Frank Buchman. The Oxford Group, teaching the ideals of world brotherhood gathers its converts from [illegible] to testify [illegible] changed lives."

Hopes of the United States in the Olympic Games rise as Pacific Coast track and field stars hold their first intercollegiate conference in nine years and shatter ten records

Dance Ace at Brown Derby

Ruth Dolores Farris whose dancing in "Grand Night" established her as a Boston favorite when it played here is signed for the [illegible] at the Brown Derby on Washington street. Miss Farris comes to the Hub from Miami, where she was featured at Lincoln Park Casino and the Miami Biltmore Country Club. She will open at the new Brown Derby [illegible]

Pops Program Tonight

March, "High School Cadets"	Sousa
Overture to "Martha"	Flotow
Intermezzo from "Goyescas"	Granados
Capriccio Espagnol	Rimsky-Korsakow
Prelude to "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg"	Wagner
Pianoforte Concerto No. 2 in B minor	MacDowell
Soloist: Jesus Maria Sanromia.	
Selection, "Roberta"	Kern
"Dubinushka," Russian Song	Arranged by Jacchia
Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah"	Saint Saens

Amid Her Memories

Hedy Kessler as she appears in a scene from "Ecstasy," the continental film feature which is now in its seventh week at the Park.

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER

1—Is John Arledge's last name his REAL name?
2—Name one important feature of the new women's B. V. D. Swim Suits.
3—Do leading Hollywood stars wear B. V. D. Swim Suits at fashional resorts?
4—Was Louise Latimer born in the United States?
5—What is an important feature of the Draper-Maynard NEW Blue Fox Golf Balls?

Today's Hollywood players will all gather at the RKO Keith Boston Theatre, Thursday, to prepare for a week of fun and enjoyment at this popular palace of entertainment. What with two excellent pictures including "Two In Revolt," You tell us! All of your favorite Hollywood stars appear in these two pictures

Can you answer the above questions? If you can and want to share in the many valuable awards as offered FREE by the Boston Evening American, send your completed week's solutions to Seymour Shoze, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Every week, for ten weeks, the Boston Evening American will award these prizes:

The new 1936 B. V. D Swim Suits (a total of 100 men's and women's) each bearing the nationally famous slogan, "Next To Myself I Like B. V. D. Best."

Cash and theater tickets awards are also given.

Special awards include the Draper-Maynard New Blue Fox Golf Balls (a total of 20 dozen) Each ball is checked twice for perfect spherical center, assuring absolute accuracy in flight and roll.

Follow Seymour Shoze today!

Where to Go

Tonite Big Celebration At REVERE BEACH
To Welcome Boston Elevated Ry.
● TORCHLIGHT PARADE
● BAND CONCERT
● SPECTACULAR DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
2 HITS
MONTGOMERY and RUSSELL in TROUBLE FOR TWO
DEVILS SQUADRON
FRIDAY SYLVIA SIDNEY SPENCER TRACY in FURY
2 HITS SPEED

Where To Go

THE PENTHOUSE THEATRE RESTAURANT
TOM MAREN Presents A SMASHING HIT "LAUGHING THE BLUES AWAY"
DINING—DANCING
KARLE RODHES ORCHESTRA
TWO STAGE PRESENTATIONS NIGHTLY
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
MON-TUES-WED. SHOE STYLE SHOW 50 LIVE MODELS
8 COURSE DINNER $1.50
AT THE HOTEL BRADFORD

Amusements

SUPPRESSED UNTIL NOW!!
U. S. CUSTOMS HAS FINALLY RELEASED MOST AMAZING MOTION PICTURE EVER PRODUCED
Adults Only
A daring story of forbidden Love
Ecstasy
The picture Boston is whispering about
7TH BIG WEEK PARK Washington & Boylston Continuous 9-0 to 11

LAST 2 DAYS
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S GREATEST
SHOW BOAT
Irene Dunne Allan Jones
EXTRA! AT BOTH THEATRES! ALL-STAR COMEDY FEATURE! HOME TO HEADACHE
STAGE Show
TED LEWIS & In Person
IN BIG STAGE SHOW
THE CASE AGAINST Mrs. AMES
METROPOLITAN
NOW BOSTON 25th WEEK
ABDUL the DAMNED
The Harvester
PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
THE OLD HOWARD
MINDA WASSAU
Community THEATRES
ALLSTON
CAPITOL
JAM. PLAIN-FOXBURY CROSS.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Captain January"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON
EGYPTIAN
CAMBRIDGE
HARVARD
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CAPTAIN JANUARY"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Captain January"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
SHAWMUT-CAR-LTON
Shirley Temple "CAPTAIN JANUARY"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
WALTHAM
CENTRAL
WORLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ADMIRAL
REGENT
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
UNDER TWO FLAGS
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSAL
HARVARD SQ.
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE
CENTRAL
MALDEN
GRANADA
MYSTIC
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL
CENTRAL
TEELE SQ.
SOMERVILLE
BROADWAY
SOUTH END
NATIONAL
WEYMOUTH
DRIVE-IN

LEWIS HANEY ON TREND

Business Activity CONTINUES, EVEN SHOWING Possible Gains

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, June 9—Business activity has continued to hold its relatively high level. If anything, the latest weekly figures indicate a gain. Consumer demand is strong. Money and credit are easy. Crop prospects are mostly good. Employment has probably picked up a little.

It is vastly reassuring to find ourselves entering a political campaign in which, as usual in the past, we the people are to have the say as to who shall be our President. If the majority of us do not want a dictator, and do want government economy and sound money, we can still get what we want. I think that this has something to do with improved sentiment. There is hope.

It seems reasonably clear that business will be good, at least through July.

* * *

The steel industry, a week ago, held about level, allowing for seasonal conditions. More recently, it has actually shown a contra-seasonal gain. This probably reflects a little stimulus to buying on account of the coming advance in prices, but mostly is explained by sustained activity in those industries which have been the chief steel consumers right along.

The consumer demand for automobiles has been remarkably well sustained, and it is probable that the junk volume of sales will be close to the high May level. Registrations of new cars in Cook County, Ill., amounted to 13,867 in May, compared with 13,164 in April, and 9703 in May last year.

Of course, there must be a seasonal decline as the date for bringing out new models approaches, but bonus money and favorable farm prospects promise to tide the industry over the usual flat spot in good shape.

* * *

Even the backward cotton textile industry has recently shown improvement, with prices higher and stocks of goods reduced. And some curtailment of production, combined with heavy demand, gives ground for hope that the oil industry may work out of a situation that threatened overproduction.

Conditions in wool manufacturing, however, are "slow" at present, and lumber production has been running ahead of orders and shipments for several weeks.

Railway carloadings held up well, last week bringing a more-than-seasonal gain.

Retail trade has shown the expansion in consumer buying, and department stores, chain stores, and mail order houses, all report increasing sales volume.

* * *

Commodity price trends remain inconclusive, but on the whole are not unfavorable. The average of wholesale prices held about unchanged last week. While tin, silk, and flour were lower, there were gains in wheat, cotton, cotton cloth, cottonseed oil, lard, hogs, rubber, turpentine and linseed oil. I would say that the more significant commodities showed market firmness.

Although gold is pouring into the country, and bank deposits and excess reserves tending to increase, I find no evidence of any trend toward tightening credit, as by raising reserve requirements. (There is not likely to be any such trend before the election is decided!)

* * *

The threatening Patman bill has been reported out of conference in a softened and moderate form which will not harm large merchants. It seems to reaffirm existing law, merely giving the Federal Trade Commission more positive power to determine if quantity discounts and allowances for brokerage, etc., are bona fide and represent real differences in cost.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Arrangements have been virtually completed for the second annual flight squadron commanders' rally to be held at 1 o'clock Saturday at headquarters of the Boston American wing at 100 Summer street.

Written invitations are being distributed to all commanders in Greater Boston and to about 25 adult sponsors.

Presentation of the United States Army Air Corps film, "Flying Cadets," will be a feature of the meeting. The projector and screen of the United Air Lines will be used. A film made by that company may also be shown. General discussion of Junior Birdmen activities, including the Outdoor Wing Model Plane Air Races on June 27 will take place.

No officers or members, except commanders, will be admitted to the meeting. Commanders must signify by writing, by phone call or by personal call at headquarters that they will attend.

Lawrence Shaw, national director of the Junior Birdmen, has been invited to attend. He has been planning to visit Boston to arrange for the national model plane air races early in August.

LENAS TO FLY AGAIN

Shepherded by an equal number of adults, about 30 members of the Leaping Lenas squadron of Everett will make another pilgrimage to Clark Field at West Hanover on Sunday, June 21, to be the guests of the East Coast Airways of which Lieutenant John T. Griffin is president and "Al" Mathison is sales manager.

The two are members of the Lenas' adult council. Others on the council are Randolph C. Wills, the sponsor; Nathan Bronski and Chester Card.

The program for the outing will include a model flying contest, demonstration of a primary man-carrying glider, stunting in a Moth or Travelair by Lieutenant Griffin and passenger flights.

There will be three events in the model competition with prizes in merchandise or cash distributed about as follows: Glider event—first place $2 and second, $1; stick event—first $5 and second, $2.50; cabin event—first $7 and second, $3. Junior Birdmen specifications and rules will prevail except in the cabin event where a slight modification has been decided.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print Name ....

Street Address ....

City .... State..................

My Age Is Now....................(Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

DAIRY Conditions BETTER

OUTPUT RISING

After the unfavorable situation obtaining during most of 1935, both production and operating conditions in the dairy industry have taken a turn for the better since the first of the year.

From a drop of 3 per cent from the corresponding 1934 amount during the final quarter of 1935, milk production during the first three months of 1936 went 4 per cent ahead of the 1935 comparative.

While some of the large producers had sizable sales increases, as a result of strengthened price levels, high feed prices reduced the benefits of increased receipts.

* * *

The increase in the milk flow occurred in spite of reduction in the herds, as the number of milk cows on farms at 25,622,000, was 2 per cent smaller than a year earlier, while production per cow averaged 12.24 pounds, or 6.2 per cent more.

With the exception of fluid milk and ice cream, consumption in most divisions failed to increase. Butter consumption continued the downtrend that started in August, 1935, reducing the total for the year to 1,662,832,000 pounds.

The latter was 3.7 per cent below the 1934 figure, and was the smallest annual consumption since 1930.

Preparations, however, are being made for broadening markets during the balance of the year, as sales of supplies to dairymen increased approximately 35 per cent over the total for the first four months of 1935, more pasteurizers were sold, and wide replacements of obsolete machinery were made.

In addition, some of the large national dairy units have planned to spend millions on expansion programs, which will include new buildings, machinery and equipment, according to a survey of the dairy industry, which has just been completed by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

* * *

Wide variation characterized the reports on milk production during the first quarter of 1936. For some districts there was an increase of 10 to 15 per cent, while for others the decline ranged from 3 to 8 per cent from the comparative 1935 period.

For the country, as a whole, there was a gain of about 4 per cent, due largely to the more favorable relationship between prices of feed and dairy products.

In spite of the severe weather conditions, milk production per cow averaged 12.24 pounds, or 6.2 per cent more than for the first quarter of 1935.

This increase more than offset a decrease of about 2 per cent in the number of milk cows on farms. The total of the latter was 25,622,000, or 614,000 below the previous year's and 1,437,000 head less than the peak reached two years earlier.

Alleghany Corp

Alleghany Corp. reports for quarter ended March 31, 1936, net loss of $34,656, against net loss of $103,516 in like 19395 period.

Wall Street Hears

New York, June 9 (INS)—That Air Reduction (ADW) is likely to show earnings of around 65 cents a share on the new stock for the second quarter.

That current quarter net of General Foods (GF) should approximate 60 cents a share against 48 cents a year ago.

That the present $8 common dividend rate of Pacific Telephone (PAC) is not likely to be changed during 1936.

URGE Deposit of BOND

BROWN CO. REPORTS

Trustees of Brown Company have filed their first report with the U. S. District Court, District of Maine, Southern Division, covering operations from the period from September 8, 1935, to March 21, 1936, which indicates a net operating loss of $73,978 before depreciation, depletion, deferred interest and certain write-offs and adjustments, and an extra expense of $1 per cord charged against the trustees under agreement with the State of New Hampshire and the City of Berlin, New Hampshire, for wood used by the trustees during the period.

This latter charge amounted to $69,860. The statement does include a reserve of $49,534 for estimated reorganization and special expenses, of which $27,534 was expended during the period.

Year-end adjustments applicable to this period were $25,799. Thus, if adjusted to include all of these items, the statement would have shown a loss of $619,637 for the period. For the same period Brown Corp., at wholly-owned subsidiary, showed a net operating income before depreciation and depletion of $513,891, or a net operating income for the consolidated companies of $439,413, according to the statement, and $343,754 upon an adjusted basis.

Flood loss amounted to around $50,000. Present operations of the consolidated companies show some increase in volume, but without any pronounced improvement in earnings. The trustees anticipate, however, that the recent increase in price of sulphite pulp will have a favorable effect.

* * *

The balance sheet as of March 21 indicates a decrease in working capital of $674,619 for Brown Co. during the period, and a gain for Brown Corporation of $442,179, or a loss of $232,400 for the consolidated companies. During the period covered by the report the trustees entered into a factoring agreement for financing its operations through pledging from time to time its accounts receivable to Commercial Credit Corporation.

In a letter to holders of Brown Co. first mortgage 20-year sinking fund 5½ per cent bonds, which the Bondholders' Protective Committee is sending with copies of the trustees' report, the committee indicates that over $7,000,000 principal amount of bonds have been deposited within the relatively short time which has elapsed since the committee first invited deposits.

While every effort will be made to promote reorganization speedily and economically, the committee emphasizes its conviction that the time and character of the reorganization are likely to depend to a large extent upon the support now afforded the committee through the deposit of bonds. Accordingly, they urge bondholders to deposit their bonds promptly.

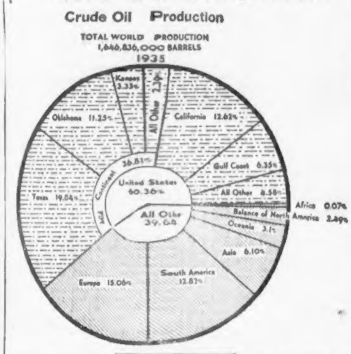
* * *

The committee is advised that the Trustee under the deeds securing the bonds, has filed a proof of claim for the purpose of any plan or reorganization in respect of the entire outstanding amount of bonds.

In order to afford as complete protection as possible to its depositors the committee will also, as permitted by order of the Court dated April 24, 1936, file a proof of claim with respect to all bonds deposited with it. All such claims must be filed on or before July 1.

APRIL INCOME

Where Oil Comes From



This chart shows graphically where the world's oil is produced.

The biggest producing country is the United States. We furnished in 1935 60 per cent of the world output.

The State of Texas alone produced more oil than any other country in the world. The State's output equalled nearly 20 per cent of the world production.

California, outside the Mid-continent area, was the largest producing state, with 12.6 per cent of the world total.

In Europe the two largest producing countries are Russia and Rumania. Together they produced 15 per cent of the world's oil in 1935.

South America furnished 12.8 per cent of the total. Venezuela was the largest contributor, with 9 per cent of the world output.

NATIONAL

Gains 3.7 P. C. From March

The national income of the United States produced in April showed an extension of the rise which began in March after a four months' recession.

The national income in April amounted to $4,734,000,000 as compared with $4,565,000,000 in March, an increase of 3.7 per cent according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

As compared with the corresponding month last year, when the income was $4,194,000,000, there was an increase in April this year of 12.9 per cent.

For the first four months the national income this year amounted to $18,449,000,000, as compared with $16,450,000,000 last year, an increase of 12.2 per cent.

The price level in April was only slightly higher than in March and it was lower than in April of last year.

The increase in the national income consequently resulted in a higher output and more active business. The total output of all products in April was 3.5 per cent higher than in March and 13.4 per cent higher than in the corresponding month of last year.

For the first four months the price level was less than 1 per cent higher than a year ago. Consequently, nearly all the increase in the national income was reflected in a gain in business activity. The output of all products during the first four months was 11.2 per cent higher than a year ago.

As compared with the first four months of 1933, when production for such a period was at the low for the depression, the output in 1936 showed an increase of 24.6 per cent. As compared with the first four months of the pre-depression year, 1929, however, the output in 1936 was 16.9 per cent smaller.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, June 9—Bankers for Mack Truck, Inc., announced the company has booked approximately $1,750,000 new bus business for a number of cities the past month.

It was stated good sized truck orders have also been received recently from Jacob Ruppert, Pure Oil, Air Reduction, Continental Baking, New England Telephone, Swift & Co., and others.

In addition $1,500,000 of Mack Junior trucks has been ordered the past four months by such well known concerns as Loosee Wiles Biscuit, National Biscuit, Pennzoil, Los Angeles Gas & Electric and Pennsylvania Power & Light. The States of Ohio and California were also named as having placed orders for the junior model.

* * *

Utility Stocks Price Earnings

Part of the recent speculative interest in utility stocks is based on the comparative price earnings ratio of the group. Taking 14 of the better known issues, the average prevailing market price is about 17 times the average per share earnings reported for the fiscal year ended March 31. In 1929 the average high price of the same 14 securities was 37.1 times earnings. A statistical compilation discloses that in individual cases the present market price-earnings position ranges from 9.3 to 35 times, whereas in 1929 the range for the same stocks was 7.5 to 50. This tabulation shows National Power & Light, United Light & Power 6 per cent preferred, American Power & Light 5 per cent preferred and United Gas Imuprovement are selling materially under the average times per share earnings for the 14 selected issues.

* * *

"Mopac" Interest Funds Rise Seen

A gain of better than 50 per cent in funds available for fixed charges is forecast for the full year 1936 for Missouri Pacific Railroad by the road's trustees, according to data drawn up by the Stedman committee for Missouri Pacific bonds. The road currently is reorganizing under the bankruptcy laws. The trustees expect operating revenues for the full year 1936 to total $107,245,000 against $97,018,000 in 1935, with a balance of $9,684,000 available for interest this year, against $6,043,000 a year ago. The trustees, after a study of past earnings, estimate that Missouri Pacific in a "constructive normal year" should realize operating revenues aggregating $130,390,000, and have a balance of $20,562,000 available for interest.

* * *

K. C. Southern Revenues Jump

Kansas City Southern Railway's freight volume and revenues are zooming upward in one of the sharpest upturns recorded in recent history. Freight volume is running between 45 and 50 per cent ahead of a year ago, and for the third week of May mounting fross revenues rose to a peak of 57 per cent ahead of a year ago. Freight increases have been general, distributed throughout the entire list of commodities, but a part of the increased volume may be traced directly to the activity in the Rodessa oil fields, through which the line runs. Heavy shipments of oil supplies, machinery and equipment have been moving inward into the field, and there has been a sharp rise in shipments of crude oil out of the territory, the crude going mainly to refineries at Shreveport, La. At Beaumont and Port Arthur, Tex., oil refineries have been expanding their facilities, and new machinery and building materials have been moving down there the past month. The Chevrolet assembly plant at Kansas City has lifted the line's movement of automobiles outward, as well as movement of auto parts inward. Lumber has been running through K. C. Southern's territory at an accelerated rate for the past six months. Merchandise movement from Northern points to Shreveport and other Southern cities has been heavy.

Rail Orders Placed

Missouri Pacific has distributed contracts for 10,000 tons of rails and accessories to the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., the Inland Steel Corp. and the Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp.

New Car Sales Off From April

New passenger car sales in May are estimated at 335,000 units by R. L. Polk & Co. on basis of sales in 110 principal cities. This compares with April registrations of 390,588 units, indicating a decline in registrations of approximately 10 per cent.

Actual sales decline was not this great, however, since April registration figures were inflated somewhat by inclusion of delayed March returns from several large states.

Estimate for May has been exceeded only twice before: In 1929 when 454,132 cars were registered, and in 1926 when total was 396,504.

Rayon Production

Rayon production in 1935 amounted to 265,142,656 pounds, an increase of 24.2 per cent over the total for 1933, the last preceding census year, which in turn was well in excess of the production reported for any earlier year, according to Department of Commerce.

25 Years Ago

New York, June 9 (INS)—Steel industry price fixing in violation of anti-trust laws admitted at Congressional investigation.

Atchison R. R. planned $30,000,000 double-tracking in southwest.

Gross earnings of U. S. railroads for May, $35,719,309.

TRUTH IN Advertising REFORM

BUSINESS MEN TAKE LEAD

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

New York, June 9—Long before the "New Deal" label was invented, men of business voluntarily decided to refine their practices and their standards.

Later in the month, the truth in advertising movement will celebrate its twenty-fifth birthday. It will start at Boston on June 28, and the function will be under the auspices of the Advertising Federation of America.

The event should be the occasion for setting the public aright about business. Business is the process which assembles supply and demand, and which facilitates the circulation of goods from maker to user. It is an essential cog in the mechanism by which the great social and economic classes give employment to one another by interchanging the products of their year's labor.

Obviously, when shallow politicians attack business, they don't mean to indict the whole wealth producing and distributing arrangement, and the 50,000,000 Americans who are subject to gainful employment.

In the spirit of emotionalism and word mongering, the critics confuse the racketeering element in business with the true economic functions.

Th Boston party should make it crystal clear that honest business and finance have been themselves on a voluntary basis waging an unremitting warfare against the fraudulent element in our economic life. Moreover, they have also been perpetually seeking to elevate the canons of the legitimate practitioners in business.

Out of this voluntary movement numerous by-products have emerged, such as better agencies for counting periodical circulation, a new respect for fact finding and research in business and in advertising, and various legislative experiments, including the federal trade commission, the SEC, and the various state security laws.

Another birthday—the centennial of Texas' declaration of independence from Mexico—is being currently celebrated in the Lone Star state. Behind the big ballyhoo at Dallas is a serious attempt to disclose to the whole country the economic assets and prospects of this great state. The theme behind the great fair will be the epic of the Southwest—and its place in the economic life of the nation.

The Dallas fair is already under way, and by the beginning of next month Ft. Worth, thirty two miles away, will stage a supplementary exposition, known as the frontier centennial.

The success of the Chicago fair in the middle of the economic depression has made the whole country exposition conscious. Combining exhibits of industrial progress with midway frivolities has become a major industry in the United States.

Referring to the recent debate in the Upper House between Senators McAdoo and Glass as to whether France repudiated the war debt, Business Week glibly says: In truth there was no repudiation, but an unpreventable breakdown of unworkable machinery. We could not afford to accept payment in goods, which was what the Allies actually borrowed, and which was the only thing they could use in continuing their payments."

Evidently the editor of Business Week has ovelooked the new compilation by the finance division of the Department of Commerce which disclosed that investments by foreigners in United States securities and in other long term assets at the end of 1935 reached 5,035 million dollars.

In addition, foreigners have bank balances in the United States amounting to 1,200 million dollars, making their total dollar assets 6,235 million dollars. If the will to pay existed, part of these assets could be applied against the war debt.

Foreign debtor governments could then reimburse their own nationals in internal bonds, thus obviating the difficult problem of international transfer. During the war, by way of precedent, England mobilized as collateral for a loan the privately owned foreign securities of her nationals.

Half-Year Loss

Peerless Corp. reports for six months ended March 31, 1936, net loss of $13,352, against net loss of $114,296 for six months ended March 31, 1935.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 4¼s 47-52	117.26	117.26	117.26
Treas 3¾s 43-45	108.8	108.8	108.8
Treas 4s 44-54	113.1	113.1	113.1
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	108.22	108.22	108.22
Treas 3⅜s 41	109.8	109.8	109.8
Treas 3¼s 44-46	108	107.29	108
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	106.10	106.10	106.10
Treas 3s 51-55	104.13	104.13	104.13
Treas 2⅞s 55-60	102.2	102	[illegible]
Treas 3⅜s 45-47	103.20	103.20	103.20
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49	103	103	103
Hom Own Ln 3s A52	102.22	102.22	102.22
Hom Ow Ln 3⅛s 39-49	101.14	101.11	101.11

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
ADAMS MIL 1 pf (7)	100	100	100
Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	75¼	74¾	74¾
Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	68¼	68¼	68¼
Alliance Inv	2¾	2½	2½
Alum Co Am	120	120	120
Alum Goods (.80A)	18	18	18
Alum Ltd	58	58	58
Am Cit P&LA (3h)	45¼	45¼	45¼
Am Cit P&LB	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
Am Cyan B (.60)	35¼	35¼	35¼
Am & Fgn war	3½	3½	3½
Am Gas & El (1.40)	36	36	36
Am Gen	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Am Gen $2 pf (2)	33¾	33¾	33¾
Am Harding Rub	41¼	40¾	41¼
Am Light & T (1.20)	21	20¾	20¾
Am Sup Power	2¼	2¼	2¼
Anch Post F	2	2	2
Ang Wupp (.20)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Ark Nat Gas	6	5¾	6
Ark Nat Gas A	5½	5⅛	5⅛
Ark Nat Gas pf	8½	8⅜	8⅜
As El Ind (.297g)	11¼	11⅛	11⅛
As G & El A	1½	1½	1½
As G & El pf	7½	7½	7½
Atl Cst Fish	9⅝	9½	9½
Atlas Corp (.40g)	12	12	12
Atlas Corp pf A (3)	53¼	53¼	53¼
Atlas Corp war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Axton Fis A (3.20)	45	45	45
BLISS E W	17¾	17¾	17¾
Blue Ridge	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Blumenthal (8)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Bohack	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Braz T & L (.30g)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Bridgpt Mach	16	15½	16
Brown Co pf	8	8	8
Brown F Dist	9	9	9
Buckeye P L (3)	41	41	41
Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	25	25	25
Buf N&EP 1pf (5)	106¾	106¾	106¾
Bunk Hill & S (2a)	75	74⅞	75
Butler Bros	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
CARIB SYN	3	3	3
Catalin Am	12½	12	12½
Celanese 1st pf (7)	104	104	104
Cen St El	2	1⅞	2
Cen St E 7pf	38	38	38
Centrif Pi (.40)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Chesebro (4a)	111	111	111
Cities Service	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Cit Serv pf	52	51¼	52
Cit Serv B pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Cit Serv B B pf	42½	42½	42½
Cit Svc P 6pf	50	50	50
Cleve El Ill (2)	42½	42½	42½
Colon Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Colum G&T pf (5)	104½	104½	104½
Comwlth Edis (4)	101	100¾	101
Comwlth & So war	5-16	5-16	5-16
Como Mines	9-16	9-16	9-16
Compo Sh M (½)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Cons Airc	17¼	17¼	17¼
Cons Cop Min	4	4	4
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	91¾	91¾	91¾
Cons Mng & Sm new	56¾	56¼	56¼
Copper Range	7	6⅞	6⅞
Cord Corp	4½	4½	4½
Cosden Oil Me	2½	2⅜	2⅜
Creole Pet	26	26	26
Crocker Wh	10¾	10⅝	10⅝
Croft Brewing	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown C Pet	2¼	2¼	2¼
Crown C Intl A (¼k) xd	15½	15½	15½
Crown Drug (.10g)	4½	4½	4½
Cusi Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
DAYTON RUB	11	11	11
Detroit Gasket & Mfg	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Dow Chem (2)	107½	107½	107½
Dubilier Con	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Duval Tex	9⅝	9½	9⅝
EAST GAS & F	6½	6½	6½
East G&F 6 pf (6)	62½	62½	62½
Eisler Elec	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
El Bond & Sh	20⅛	19½	19⅞
El P&L opt war	7	6⅞	7
El P&L 2nd pf A	51½	50¾	51½
Equity Corp	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛
FALSTAFF BREW	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Fst Nat St 1 pf (7)	114	114	114
Fisk Rub	5	5	5
Flintkote (1) ad	33½	33½	33½
Fla P & L 7 pf	43	43	43
Ford M Can R	21½	21	21
GEN TEL PF (2)	50	50	50
Glen Alden (1)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Guard Inv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
HARTMA TOB	1	1	1
Harvard Brew	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Hecla Min (.60)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Holling Gold (.65a)	16¼	16¼	16¼
Horn & Hard pf (7)	108¼	108¼	108¼
Hud Bay M&S (1)	25	25	25
Huyler's Del pf stp	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
IMP OIL CAN (½a)	21	21	21
Int Pipt Line (.20g)	7	7	7
Ins Co N Am (2a)	73	73	73
Internat Pet (1¼a)	36¾	36⅝	36⅝
Inter Vitamin (½g)	7	7	7
IntersHos (2)	28½	28½	28½
JER C P&L 5½pf (5½)	85	85	85
KAN CITY PS cvt pf A	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
Krueger Brew (1)	23½	23½	23½
LAKEY FDY & M	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝
Lehigh C&N (.30)	8⅝	8½	8⅝
Lockheed Airc	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
Lockheed Airc rts	1-16	1-16	1-16
Lone Star Gas (.40g)	11¼	11¼	11¼
Long Is L pf (7)	85	85	85
Louis L & E (.40)	12½	12	12
McCord Rad B	10	10	10
Masonite (1a)	88	87¾	87¾
Memph N Gas (.20g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Mercant Strs	32⅜	32½	32⅜
Mercant Strs pf (7)	97	97	97
Merritt-C & S	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Merritt-C & S pf A	60	60	60
Mid St Pet B vtc	1	1	1
Mohawk-Hud 1pf (4)	89	89	89
Monroe Loan Soc A (.32)	4½	4½	4½
Montg Ward A (7)	150	150	150
Mount St T&T (6)	143¼	143¼	143¼
Mueller Brass (.80)	30¼	30¼	30¼
NAT BELLAS HESS	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Nat Fuel G (1)	19	19	19
Nat Invest	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Nat Rub Mch	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Nat Trans (.40g)	9½	9½	9½
Nestle LeMur A	2½	2½	2½
New Bradford (.10g)	3	3	3
N Y Hon Ros (1a)	31	31	31
N Y P&L 6 pf (6)	101	101	101
Niag Hud Pow	10	9¾	9¾
Niag Sh Md B (.10g)	10⅝	10½	10½
Nor Am Lt & Pow	4	4	4
Nor Am L & P pf	40¾	40¾	40¾
Nor St PA	27¾	27¾	27¾
Novadel-Ag (2)	41⅛	40⅞	40⅞
OUTBD MOT B	2	2	2
PAC G&E 1 pf (1½)	31¾	31¾	31¾
Pantepec Oil	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Penroad	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Phoenix Sec	6	6	6
Phoen Sec pf (3)	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
Pie Baking vtc (.30g)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Pitney-Bowes (.32)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Potrero Sugar	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Premier Gld (.12a)	2½	2⅜	2½
Prod Roy	3-16	3-16	3-16
Pub Svc Ind $7 pr pf	39¼	39¼	39¼
Pug Sd P 5 pf (1¼g)	71½	71	71
RED BANK OIL	9	8¼	9
Roosevelt Fd	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Royal Typw	65	65	65
Rustless I & S	4	4	4
ST REGIS PAP	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Schulte R Est	⅛	⅛	⅛
Segal Lock	3¼	3¼	3¼
Shattuck Denn	6¼	6¼	6¼
Sherwin-Wms (4)	124	124	124
Sherw Wms pf (5)	114	114	114
Sonotone (.05g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
So Penn Oil (1¼a)	39½	39½	39½
So C Ed pf (1½)	28⅜	28¼	28¼
South Pipe (.15g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Sou Union Gas	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞
Span & Gen	⅝	⅝	⅝
St Oil Ky (1)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
St Oil Neb	11½	11½	11½
St Oil Ohio	25	24⅞	25
St Pow & Lt	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
St Pow & L B	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Stroock & Co (1)	30	29	30
Stutz Mot Am	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Sunshine Mng (2)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Swan Finch Oil	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Swiss Oil Corp (.20a)	5	5	5
TAGGART	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Tastyeast A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Taylor Dist	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Technicolor	29	2 9	29
Teck-Hugh G (.40a)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Texas Gulf Prod	5	5	5
Tonopah Belm	⅛	⅛	⅛
TransLux (.10g)	4½	4½	4½
Tubize Chat	6½	6½	6½
Tubize Chat A	24⅝	24½	24⅝
Tung-Sol Lamp	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
UNITED GAS	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Unit Gas war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Unit Gas pf	104¾	104	104
Un Lt & Pow A	6⅛	5⅞	6
Un Lt & P cv pf	47⅝	47¼	47⅝
Unit Shoe M (2½a)	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
U S Lines pf	2	2	2
U S Rub Recl	3½	3½	3½
Unit Wall Paper	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Utah Apex M	1¼	1¼	1¼
VENEZUEL PET	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
WALKER MIN	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Wayne Pump	32⅝	31½	32
Wright Harg (.40a)	8	8	8
YUKON GOLD	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞

xdEx-dividend. exFirst sale since ex-dividend date or dates. xrEx-rights. aAlso extra or extras. bIncluding extra or extras. ePaid last year. f Payable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. hCash or Stock. kAccumulated div. paid this year. urUnder rule. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants.

TELEPHONE'S

Recovery

HERALDS

Revival

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Of all American business trends the fortunes of American Telephone and Telegraph are perhaps the most interesting to the most people. From the dual standpoint of service and stock ownership.

The giant of utilities is industry's certification that "Tall oaks from little acorns grow."

American Telephone, parent company of the Bell System, whose early days are so largely identified with Boston and Bostonians, has literally become a measuring rod for American prosperity. As its fortunes brighten or wane, so too do the fortunes of industry and individuals. For the everlasting call for service renders an accurate account of the activity of the nation. As good times spread industry makes greater and greater use of the telephone to transact its daily business. And as business prospers and workers take their places the call for this first of home conveniences is undeniable. And as prosperity trends are reversed the opposite effects are clearly noted.

* * *

Thus it is we find cause for real optimism and cheer in current reports of expanding American Telephone earnings. A triumvirate of operating factors are responsible for this improvement. Steady growth of long distance and toll lines operated by the parent company and outstanding progress by the system as a whole in regaining telephones lost during the depression are the three. As a result there has been a steady narrowing of the gap between earnings and the $9 dividend paid on the common stock. And it now looks as though the company will come close to covering the full rate in 1936. For us it is the real harbinger of American recovery.

* * *

Notebook: International Harvester has been putting on quite an impressive show... After a rather narrow reaction the issue has climbed back within the top range for the bull market... It undoubtedly will be severely tested in here and the cautious trader will avoid a nervous period by stepping out of it during firmness... With the idea of repurchasing should a fresh thrust into new high ground be impressive ... U. S. Steel, along with the rest of the group, is close to the peak set on the rebound ... All on good production reports... We still think them abortive and would sell the group.

* * *

The minor rally we wrote of last Saturday has appeared. But until the tops set in June first are safely passed, strength is hardly important. There is nothing fundamentally new in the situation and the market is obtaining sustenance only by chewing over old items. It is obvious that some fresh impulse is needed, regardless of the fact the summer business recession is not expected to reach normal proportions. A really great English market student once wrote that the shrewd trader never does the normally wrong thing. And to our mind it is normally wrong to expect this market start booming at this point or time.

* * *

Bits O'Gossip: Getting back to the steel industry remember that the activity this month may well be at the expense of July operations . . . The third quarter price increases now posted will undoubtedly force advance buying . . . And motor makers will cut schedules in order to place dealers in sound shape for new models . . . So while retailers may have a summer boom and vacationists may spend more liberally it is hardly logical to expect such consumer activities to outweigh curtailment in heavy goods industries . . . Our motto, until further notice is wait until after the Democratic convention.

Dividend

International Products Co. declared a dividend of $6 on account of accumulations on the 6 per cent preferred, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30. On January 15, last, $3 was paid.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12:00	Chg.
Am Pneu	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	−⅛
Am Tel	167⅝	167¼	167¼	+¼
Bos & Alb ...	134¼	134¼	134¼	−¼
E Gas & F A..	6¼	6¼	6¼	+⅜
E G & F A pr.	62	62	62	
E G & F p pr	74	73⅞	74	+⅛
E Mass Ry....	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
E Mass pf.....	50½	50½	50½	..
Eastern S S..	10	9⅞	10	+⅛
Edison	159⅞	159¼	159¼	−⅜
Employers Grp	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	−⅜
First Nat St..	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	+⅛
Gilchrist	7½	7½	7½	+⅜
*N E Tel.....	124½	124	124½	..
North Butte..	34c	30c	34c	+8c
Old Colony...	21	21	21	+½
Quincy	98c	98c	98c	..
Reece F M ..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
Sullivan Mach	20	20	20	+2¼
Torrington ...	97	97	97	+1
Un Gas Co....	8	8	8	+¼
United Fruit..	77⅞	77⅜	77⅞	+¼
United Shoe	88¼	88	88	¼
Vt & Mass....	129½	129½	129½	−2½
Warren Bro..	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	−⅛

*Ex-dividend.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $13,000,000
Boston clearance..........$35,000,000

MARKET Extends GAINS

TRADING RESTRICTED

New York, June 9—The stock market extended its recovery in moderate fashion today, although trading was restricted as Wall Street's interest was centered almost entirely on the Republican convention in Cleveland.

Today's upswing was paced by merchandising shares. New highs for the year were registered by Allied Stores common and preferred, Associated Dry Goods and Gimbel common, all of which showed sizable fractional gains. Woolworth advanced nearly a point.

Rail shares were moderately improved on estimates carloadings in the week ended June 6 were close to 690,000 units. Atchison, N. Y. Central and Northern Pacific were in demand.

Steels and motors were relatively quiet and only slightly above previous closings. General Motors was unchanged, while Chrysler, Bethlehem and U. S. Steel were up fractionally.

Utilities, farm implements, coppers and aviations were generally higher, but activity was limited. Oils continued to lag.

Timely Items

Domestic politics and foreign affairs held much of the limelight in the financial sector, but business news seemed to have become a more important market influence than in recent weeks.

Reports of a pickup in merchandising sales throughout the country confirmed the opinions of some analysts who had forecast that, instead of the usual summer recession in trade, an expansion of consumer demand could be expected.

Early estimates of last week's freight car loadings total indicated a new high for 1936 to date. Statistical services, however, believed that shipments during the first half of June would show considerably narrower gains over the 1935 period than in preceding weeks. Sharp increases were looked for in the latter half of the month.

The French franc, at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, was off .01½ of a cent at 6.58½ cents, and sterling was up 1 cent at $5.01.

Curb List Continues Quiet

New York, June 9 (AP)—Parts of the curb list continued a quiet advance today, while a tendency to back up appeared on some of the industrial specialties.

Leaders like American Cyanamid "B," American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share, Pennroad and Wright Hargreaves were traded at slightly higher levels in early dealings.

Bunker Hill & Sullivan, American Hard Rubber, Commonwealth Edison and Wayne Pump climbed a point or so each, but the trend was down in Montgomery Ward "A," Sherwin Williams and Standard Oil of Ohio.

Aluminum, Ltd., an inactive industrial, rose about 4 points on a single transaction.

Comments of Brokers

If volume continues at its present rate, no change in the general character of the market is likely.—G. M.-P. Murphy & Co.

We believe that the trend of industrial activity at home will eventually emerge as the predominating influence marketwise, thus sustaining the underlying direction of prices, which still points upward.—J. E. Molloy—Hornblower & Weeks.

The prospects for retail trade over the next month or two appear so favorable that it is easy to see continued strength in this group, regardless of the general market.—J. S. Wilson—Josephthal & Co.

From a quick-turn trading viewpoint, suggest close observation of railroad stocks, as their action in early future may well point the way for other groups.—H. D. Comer, Paine, Webber & Co.

The favorable prospects that are in evidence should mitigate the necessity for any severe decline in security prices from present levels.—R. S. Feigus, Prentice, Blauner & Brady.

No important change in the trading character of the market is in prospect.—J. P. Maher, Shields & Co.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 12:30

Sales in One Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—A—					
Ad Mills 1....	8	19½	18¼	18¼	−1⅜
Adv Rumely..	5	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
AirReduc 1....	35	66¼	65¼	65⅝	−⅝
Airway El Ap.	1	4½	4½	4½	+⅛
AlaskaJu.75b..	8	14	14	14	
Alleg Corp....	1	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	
Alleg pf 30%w	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+⅛
Allied Ch 6...	1	198½	198½	198½	
Allied Stores..	137	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+¼
Allied Strs pf 5	7	80	79½	79⅞	+⅝
Allis Chal.....	8	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝	−⅛
Am Bnk N 1...	1	43½	43½	43½	+¼
Am Bk N pf 3 *	x	67½	67	67½	+1⅜
AmBrShpf1...	x	127½	127½	127½	
Am Can 5b...	1	128¾	128¾	128¾	+½
Am Car&Fdy.	8	36	35⅝	36	+¼
Am Chain....	1	50	50	50	
Am Colortype.	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
AmCrystal Sug	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Am En Tile...	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
AM&For'n P..	8	7½	7⅛	7¼	+⅛
Am&FP 7pr....	3	13¾	13½	13¾	−⅛
Am&FP7%pf.	4	33½	32¼	33⅛	+¼
Am Inter.....	3	10	10	10	
Am Loco.....	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Am Loco pf...	1	76	76	76	
Am Pow&L...	46	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+⅜
AmP&L6pl.50	18	62	59⅞	62	+2⅛
AmP&L5pl.25	14	52¾	51½	52¾	+2¼
Am Rad SS...	10	21	20¾	21	
AmRollM1.20.	3	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
AmSafetyRz6. *	1	102	102	102	+⅜
Am Seating...	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	−⅛
Am Smelting.3	2	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	+⅛
Am Stl Fdy...	1	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	+½
Am Stores 2..	6	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Am Tel&Tel 9.	15	167⅝	167	167⅛	+½
Am Tob B 5..	3	94½	94	94½	+1
Am Type.....	16	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+⅜
Am Wat Wks.	34	22⅝	22¼	22½	+¼
Am Wall pf 6.	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	+¼
Am Woolenpf6	4	63½	63¼	63½	+⅛
Anaconda .25.	18	33⅝	33⅜	33½	−⅛
AnchorCap.80.	1	19½	19½	19½	+⅜
Armour Ill...	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+⅛
Arm Ill pf... *	1	109½	109½	109½	+2
Arnold Con.50.	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	−¼
Artloom Corp.	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+⅜
Asso Dry Gds.	3	17⅝	17⅜	17½	+⅜
Atchinson Tr..	23	71⅝	70½	71½	+1
Atl Coast.....	10	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	+⅜
Atlas Pow pf6	x	124	124	124	−⅛
Auburn Auto.	1	28	28	28	−⅜
Avia Corp a..	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
—B—					
Baldwin	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
Baldwin Lo pf	1	40¼	40	40¼	+½
Balt & Ohio	12	18¼	18	18¼	+¼
Barnsdal .65b.	3	16	15⅞	16	
Bayuk Cig 3..	2	17¾	17½	17¾	
BeatriceCr .50r	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+¼
BeechNtP1.50b	3	94¼	94	94	
Belding Hem 1	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+⅛
Bendix 1......	5	27⅝	27½	27½	+⅛
Ben Loan 1.30	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Best&Co 2.30b	2	54¼	54¼	54¼	
Beth Steel	25	52½	51½	52½	−⅛
Beth Steel 5pf	2	17	17	17	
BlawKnox .20.	2	16	16	16	−¼
Boeing Airc...	7	21¼	21	21	
BonAmi B 2.50	x	42	42	42	
Borden 1.60...	6	28¾	28½	28½	−⅛
Borg War 3...	2	75½	75½	75½	+¼
BriggsMf2.50b	2	46½	46½	46½	
Bklyn M Tr 3.	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Bklyn Qu Tr..	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
BklynUnGas3.	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	−⅜
Bruns Balk...	2	9	9	9	−¼
Bucyrus Erie..	2	10½	10½	10½	−⅛
Bucyrus E pf2	x	112½	112½	112½	+1½
BucyrusE cv p	2	16	16	16	+⅛
Budd Mfg....	16	14	14	14	
Budd Wheel..	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bullard Co....	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+⅝
Butte Copper.	8	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+½
Byron J .20...	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+⅛
—C—					
Cal Pack 1.50.	2	30½	30¼	30¼	−¼
Callahan Zinc.	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	−⅛
Cal&Hec .25..	9	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+⅛
CamWCF1.25B	2	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+⅜
Canada Dry.	25	15⅛	15	15	
Canadian Pac	13	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	−⅛
Car Cl&O St 5.	x	100	100	100	+½
Case J. I....	2	161¼	161¼	161¼	
CaterTract 2..	2	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	−¼
Celanese C .50	16	23⅜	23	23⅜	+1⅛
Celotex.......	2	25½	25½	25½	+⅜
Celotex pf....	x	61	61	61	+2
Cen Agur 2b..	2	29½	28⅝	29½	+1¼
Cerro 2G.....	5	56½	56½	56½	−⅜
Cert Teed P...	2	10	9⅞	10	−¼
Champ P pf 6.	x	104	104	104	+⅛
Chesap'kCorp3	2	68	68	68	−⅛
Ches&Ohio2.80	5	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+⅛
ChI&E Ill pf..	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
Chi Mil Or 1.50	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	+⅜
C R I & P....	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
C R I&P 6pf..	2	3½	3½	3½	
Chile Cop .25.	x	29	29	29	−1½
Chrysler lg...	68	94⅝	93⅞	94¼	+½
CityIce&Fuel2.	2	17½	17½	17½	
CityI&Fpf6.50.	x	79¾	79¾	79¾	−⅛
City Strs new.	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+⅛
ClarkEquip .80	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	−⅛
ClevG&E1.25b	2	37½	37½	37½	+¼
Coca Cola A 3	2	57¾	57¾	57¾	+⅜
Colgate .75b..	7	14¼	14	14	
Collins&Aik.50	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	+⅜
ColonialBeaO.	x	20½	19¼	20½	+1
Col Fuel Iron.	2	5	5	5	−¼
Colo F&I pf...	x	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	−½
Col&South RR	x	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Col Gas .20G..	35	19⅛	18⅞	19	
Col GE pfA6..	2	102	102	102	
Col G&EpfB5.	x	94½	94½	94½	+4½
Col Pictures 1d	2	35½	35	35½	−¼
ColCarbon4.40t	2	122	121	122	+1⅜
Com Cred2.50 *	2	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	−¼
Cm Cr 5½ pf. *	2	115	115	115	+⅜
C I T 3.25b...	2	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	−⅜
Com T pf 4.25	2	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	
Com Solv .60.	9	16½	16½	16½	+⅛
Comwlth&So..	25	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Congoleum1.85b	2	34	34	34	+¼
Conn R & L...	x	11	11	11	
ConCl pnw6½	x	78¼	78	78	
Con Coal cts..	2	2½	2½	2½	−⅛
Con Coal cvpf.	x	15¼	15¼	15¼	+1¼
Con Edison 1.	24	33⅜	33	33⅛	−¼
Cons Film....	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
ConsolLaund..	2	5	5	5	+⅛
Consol Oil .25r	40	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Consol Textile.	16	½	½	½	
Cont Can 3...	7	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	+⅜
Cont'l Motors.	12	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
Con't Oil .80g.	34	29	29	29	+⅛
Corn Prod 3..	5	78⅜	78½	78⅜	+⅜
CornProd pf7.	2	163⅜	163⅜	163⅜	−1⅛
Coty Inc......	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	−⅜
CrosleyRad.25	12	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	−¼
CrwnC&Sl.50b	8	57¾	57	57¾	+1
Cruc Stl pf 1f.	2	106⅝	105⅝	106⅝	−⅜
Cuban-AmSp.	x	94½	94½	94½	−⅛
Curtiss Wright	40	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
Curtiss Wr A.	20	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+⅜
CutlerHam .25	2	50½	50½	50½	+½
—D—					
Deere & Co...	3	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	+½
Deer&Cop 1.40	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Del Lac W ..	3	16¼	16	16	
Diam M 1.50g.	5	36½	36½	36½	+¼
DiaMpf1.75b..	2	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	−⅛
Distil Seagr..	20	22	22	22	−½
Dome Mines.2	8	58⅛	58	58	−¼
Douglas A....	20	57½	57¼	57½	+⅞
Dul SS &Atl..	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Duql. pf.5	x	112½	112½	112½	−½
—E—					
Eastman 5.25b	2	162	162	162	
Eastman pf 6.	1	164	164	164	
Eaton M 2....	1	32½	32½	32½	
EitingonSchild	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	−¼
El&Mus In.24.	20	6	6	6	
ElAutoLit pf7.	x	112⅝	112¼	112½	−⅜
Electric Boat..	12	13⅛	12¾	13⅛	+¼
Electric P&Lt.	20	16	15⅞	16	+¼
Elec P&L 6pf..	3	66⅞	66⅛	66⅞	+⅞
Elec P&L 7pf.	6	72¼	71⅝	72	+1¼
Engineers P S.	5	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+⅛
EquitOffBldg.	5	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
Erie...........	5	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+⅛
Evans Prd 1..	8	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+⅜
—F—					
Fairbanks Co.	x	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Fairbks M n...	2	51	50⅜	50⅜	+⅛
Fed Dept S 1..	6	27	[illegible]	27	+⅜
FireT&R 1.20.	6	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
FirestoneT&Rpf6	3	104½	104½	104½	−⅛
FstNatStr2.50.	5	46½	45⅛	46½	
Flo'heim1.25b.	2	29	29	29	
Food M n 1...	4	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+¼
Freeport Tex 1	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+⅛
—G—					
Gen Am.I pf6..	2	102	102	102	
GenAmTr1.75.	8	49½	49¼	49¼	+¼
Gen Baking .60	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	+⅛
Gen Cigar 4...	4	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	−⅛
Gen Elec 1.00.	40	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	+⅛
Gen Fds 1.80..	15	40½	40¼	40½	+⅜
Gen Gas A....	10	2	2	2	
GenGas&E cv.	x	30	30	30	+1⅜
Gen Motor 2..	80	61⅛	61⅜	61⅛	
Gen Mot pf5..	2	120½	120½	120½	
Gen Pub Serv.	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Gen Ry Sig 1. *	2	37	37	37	+¼
Gen Real&Ut..	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Gen Refrac.50.	3	36¼	36¼	36¼	+1⅜
GilletteSaf& 1.	20	15½	15½	15½	+¼
Gill R cv pf 5.	5	83½	83½	83½	+⅛
Gimbel Bros..	40	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+⅜
GimbelBr pf 21	3	85	85	85	+½
Glidden 2.....	10	41½	41⅜	41½	+¼
Gobel Adolf...	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	−⅛
GoebelBr .25b.	10	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	−¼
Gold Dust 1.20	9	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+⅛
Goodrich pf...	2	88½	88½	88½	−½
Goodyear Tire.	40	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	
Graham Paige	12	2½	2½	2½	
GrantWT 1.40.	3	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+¾
GtNth pf new.	40	40	39⅞	40	+⅜
GrtWSug2.40..	4	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	
GreenHL1.25B	14	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+½
Greyhound Co.	12	57¼	57¼	57¼	−½
GuantanamoS.	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
—H—					
Hall Printing.	3	8⅛	8	8	−⅛
HerculesP3.50b	9	100¼	100¼	100¼	+1⅜
Holland Furn.	4	33½	33½	33½	+½
Hol'nder&S.50.	14	14⅛	13½	14	+⅜
Holly Sugar 1.	8	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	−⅛
Houston Oil...	20	8	8	8	
How Sn 3.75B.	3	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	+⅜
Hudson Motor.	20	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	−⅛
Hupp Motors..	2	2½	2⅜	2½	
—I—					
Illinois Cen...	12	21¼	21⅛	21¼	+⅜
Ill Cen pf.....	4	32	30⅜	30⅜	−¼
IndRayon 1.68	12	26⅜	26	26⅜	+½
Inland Stl 3...	4	92	92	92	+¼
Inspiration C.	10	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+⅛
Interboro R T.	5	14⅛	14	14	+⅜
Interlake Iron.	4	10½	10½	10½	
Int Agre Ch..	6	3	3	3	
[illegible]	5	168	168	168	+2
Inter Cem 1.50	10	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	
Int Harv 1.20.	12	85½	85¼	85¼	
Int Mer Mar...	4	4⅞	4⅞	3⅞	−⅛
Int Nickel 1..	30	46⅞	46⅜	46⅞	
Int Paper pf..	10	29½	29¼	29½	+½
Int Pa&PwA..	3	5	5	5	+¼
Int P&Pn c....	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
Int Pr Ink pf6	x	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	+⅜
Inter T&T....	30	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+⅛
Intern D Strs..	5	13½	13⅜	13⅜	+⅛
Intertype .40..	2	19⅛	19⅜	19⅜	+⅛
—J—					
Jewel Tea 4...	2	72½	71	72½	+1½
Johns-Man 2..	3	93	93	93	−1
JohnsMan pf7.	x	124½	124½	124½	−⅛
Jones&L pf...	x	79⅞	79	79¾	+1⅞
—K—					
Kan City So...	10	21¼	21⅛	21¼	+¼
Kan C So pf..	2	34	34	34	+1
Kaufm D8 1..	4	22⅜	22	22⅜	+¼
Kayser J .45g.		27	27	27	
KelseyHayesB.	5	18	18	18	
Kelvinator 70b	4	19	19	19	
Kennecott 1...	20	38½	38½	38½	+¼
Keyst'eSW50g	5	18	18	18	−⅜
Kresge SS 1	*20	22¼	22¼	22¼	+⅛
Kroger Grl.60.	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
—L—					
Lambert 2....	2	21	21	21	+½
LehighPCem..	1	19	19	19	
Lehigh ValRR	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅜
Lib Owens 3..	10	52¼	52¼	52¼	−¼
Ligg My 55...	1	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	+⅜
Lig My B 5b..	4	107	107	107	−⅜
LilyTuCup1.50	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+⅜
LiqCarb 1.85b.	2	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	+¼
Loew's 2.50b.	4	44⅞	44⅝	44⅞	+⅜
Loew's pf 6.50	1	107	107	107	−⅜
Long Bell LA.	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Lorillard 1.20	3	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
Louis Oil pf..	x	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	−1¼
LouisGasA1.50	4	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
—M—					
Mack Truck 1.	6	31¼	31	31¼	+¼
Macy & Co 3..	3	43⅜	43	43½	+½
Magma C 2...	4	40	40	40	
Manh Ry mg..	2	16½	16¼	16½	+½
Maracaibo Oil.	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
Marshall Field	4	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+⅛
Math Alk 1.50	10	30	30	30	+¾
May D S 2....	1	53	52¾	52¾	−⅛
Maytag C.....	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
McCall Corp 2.	3	30	30	30	+¼
McCrory A....	2	13	12⅞	13	
McGraw H pl.	6	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
McIntFerMine2	4	45⅜	45¼	45¼	
McLellan Strs.	2	13	13	13	+¼
Mesta M 2....	3	51	50⅞	50¾	+½
MidConPet.40g	8	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	−¼
MinnMolPrv..	10	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+⅛
MinnMPow pf.	2	65¼	65¼	65¼	+¼
M K T pf A...	4	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	+¼
Mohawk M 1..	4	23	23	23	+½
Monsan 1.25b.	12	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	+½
Mont Ward.20	12	44	43½	44	+½
Mother Lode..	2	1⅛	1	1	
Motor Prod 2.	6	32	32	32	
Motor Wh .80.	13	20⅛	19½	20⅛	+⅜
Mullins B.....	4	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	+⅛
Murray Corp..	3	15½	15½	15½	
—N—					
Nash C & S L.	x	22	22	22	
Nash Motor 1.	4	16⅝	16½	16½	
National Acme	2	14	14	14	
NatBis't 1.60..	5	35⅜	35	35⅜	+⅜
NaCashRA.50.	2	24	24	24	
Nat Dairy 1.20	4	24⅛	24	24⅛	−⅛
Nat Distillers2	12	27⅞	27¾	27¾	−⅛
Nat Lead.....	4	29	28¾	28⅞	+¼
Nat PowL.60..	6	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+¼
Nat Ry M2pf..	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Nat Steel 1.50.	4	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	
Newport Ind..	4	10½	10⅜	10½	+⅛
NY Central...	14	35½	35¼	35½	+⅜
NY Chi&StL p	5	59	59	59	−1
NY Investors.	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
NY NH&H....	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
NY Ryws pf..	2	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
NY Shipbuild.	2	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+⅛
NY Shipb'ld pf	x	58	57¾	58	
NY Stm pf 6..	x	93	93	93	+½
NY Stm pf7...	x	104½	104½	104½	
NorfolkW10b	1	234	234	234	
Norf&W pf 4..	x	108	108	108	
North Amer 1.	10	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+¼
North Am pf3.	3	59	59	59	+2¾
NorthAmAvia	26	8	7⅞	7⅞	
No AmEd 6pf.	1	103½	103½	103½	+½
Northern Pac.	13	29½	29⅛	29½	+½
—O—					
Ohio Oil 30r...	4	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	−⅛
Oliver Farms..	5	45⅜	45¼	45⅜	+⅞
Omnibus Corp.	6	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	−⅜
Oppen Collins.	1	11½	11	11	+½
Otis El .60....	2	26	26	26	
Otis Steel.....	4	15	14⅞	15	
Owens Ill G 3.	2	143	143	143	+½
—P—					
PacGasEl 1.50	7	35⅞	35¾	35¾	−¼
Pac Light 2.40	5	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	−⅜
Pac Mills.....	4	14½	14⅜	14⅜	
Pack Mot .19.	81	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Panhandle Pr.	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+¼
Paramount....	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
Paramount 1pf	5	63	63	63	+¾
Paramount 2pf	4	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+⅛
Park Utah M.	1	3½	3½	3½	
Parke Dav.85g	2	43	43	43	+1
Pathe Film...	4	7½	7⅜	7½	+⅛
Patino Mines.	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Peerless Corp.	3	2⅜	2½	2½	
Penney 4.80b..	5	80½	80½	80½	+½
Penn RR 1g...	25	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	+⅛
People Dg 1.50	1	39	39	39	
PeoplesDp6.50	x	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	+1⅜
Peoples Gas...	5	43	42¾	43	+¾
PereMarquette	1	35	34¼	35	+2
PereMarq Pr..	2	64	64	64	
PfeifferBr 1.20	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
PhelpsDod.15g.	18	33½	32¼	32½	+⅜
Phila R Trans.	x	6¼	6¼	6¼	−⅜
Phila RT pf...	x	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Phila RC&I...	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
Phillip Morris1	4	85	83½	85	+2
PhillipsP1.25b.	15	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	
Pierce Oil pf..	1	11	11	11	−⅜
Pierce Petrol..	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
PittsScrew&B.	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	−¼
Pitts Steel pf..	x	63⅜	63½	63½	−¼
PittsUnitCp pf	x	80	80	80	+1
Plymouth Oil.	6	14	13⅞	14	+¼
Pressed St Car	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+⅛
Proc Gam 1.50	10	41⅞	41⅜	41⅜	+⅜
PubSerNJ2.40.	3	44⅜	44¼	44⅜	+⅜
PubSerNJ pf7.	1	135¼	135¼	135¼	−¼
Pullman 1.50..	6	47	47	47	+¼
Pure Oil......	7	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+⅛
Pure Oil 6 pf. *	5	96	95½	96	+½
Purity Bak 1..	6	12	12	12	+⅛
—R—					
Radio Corp....	47	12	11⅞	12	+¼
Radio pf a....	18	76⅜	76	76⅛	−¼
Radio Keith...	2	5½	5½	5½	
Raybestos 1...	2	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	−¼
Reading 2....	3	40	40	40	+¼
Reading 2pf 2.	4	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	
Reming Rand. *	17	20	20	20	+⅛
RemRd ppl.25*	9	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+½
RemRand 6pf.*	3	89½	89⅛	89½	+1½
Reo Motor....	27	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Republic Steel.	28	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	
ReynoldsMet 1	5	25	25	25	+½
ReynoldsSpr 1.	6	51	50½	51	+2⅜
ReynoldsTobB.	13	54⅜	54	54⅜	+⅜
Ruberoid 1....	2	80½	80½	80½	
—S—					
Safeway Strs 3	3	32⅛	31⅜	32⅛	+½
Safe 6% pf 6..	x	111½	111½	111½	
StJosLead.40.	12	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	−⅛
St L SFr pf...	4	4	4	4	
Schenley Dist.	13	42	42	42	+¼
Schulte Stores.	9	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Sears Roeb 2..	33	73⅜	73½	73½	+⅜
Servel 12½...	12	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+⅜
Sharon Steel..	8	24	24	24	+1
ShattuckFG.45	12	14	14	14	+⅜
Sheaf Pen 2...	x	31	31	31	
Shell Union Oil	13	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+⅛
Shell Un Oil pf*	2	119	119	119	+¼
Silver King.40	8	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Simmons Co..	24	29⅜	28⅜	29⅜	+⅜
Simms Pet....	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Skelly Oil.....	8	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+⅜
Snider Pack...	8	23½	23½	23½	
SoconyVac.40.	22	13	13	13	
SoAmGold.10g	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
SoPortoRSu 2.	4	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+⅛
SoCalEd 1.50.	7	26⅞	26⅜	26⅞	+⅛
Southern Pac.	24	32⅜	32½	32⅜	+⅛
Southern Ry..	14	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+⅜
Sou Rwy pf...	4	27½	27½	27½	+¼
Sparks With..	4	6¼	6⅜	6⅜	
SperryCo .25r.	15	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	+⅜
SpiegelMayS 3	6	69½	68¾	69½	+½
Square D B...	4	26½	26½	26½	+⅜
Stand Br .80..	24	15½	15⅜	15½	
Stand Br pf 7.	x	127	127	127	−½
Standard Gas.	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
Stan Gas 4pf..	4	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+½
Stan Gas 6pf..	2	32½	32½	32½	+1
Stand Gas 7pf.	3	36½	36½	36½	+⅜
Std Oil Ex pf5.	18	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	
StOilCal 1.05b.	14	36	35⅞	36	
Std Oil Ind 1..	22	34¼	34⅛	34¼	+¼
SOofNJ 1.25b.	24	58⅜	58	58	−½
SterlingPf3.80.	7	68	68	68	
Stewart W .50.	4	18	18	18	
Stone&Webst..	15	18⅞	18½	18⅜	+¼
Studebaker nw	19	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Sun Oil pf 6...	x	120	120	120	−1
Superior Oil...	15	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
Swift 1.25b...	8	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	−⅛
Swift Int 2....	3	29½	29¼	29½	−¼
Symington A..	5	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
—T—					
Tenn Corp....	7	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+¼
Texas Corp 1.	7	31⅞	31⅜	31⅞	+⅜
Tex Gulf Su 2.	9	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	−¼
Tex Pac C&O.	7	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+⅛
The Fair......	3	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	−⅛
The Fair pf 7.	x	89	89	89	−1
Thomp Pr Inc.	5	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+1⅛
ThompsonSta..	5	5⅞	5⅞	[illegible]	
Tidew A Oil.25	7	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+⅛
Timken Detr't	9	16	16	16	−¼
TimkRB 2.25b	12	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	−⅜
Transam .40b.	8	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
TriContiCorp..	16	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛
TruaxTrCoal..	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	
T Cen & Fox..	5	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+⅛
TCFox pf 1.50.	3	35⅜	35½	35½	−⅜
—U—					
Ulen Co.......	1	4½	4½	4½	−⅛
UnderEF 2.50.	4	84	84	84	+1
Undrw El Pf7.	x	127½	127½	127½	
UnCarbide 2.00	12	85⅞	85⅜	85⅞	+⅞
UnOil of Cal 1.	12	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	−⅜
Union Pac 6...	5	127	127	127	+1½
Utd Aircraft..	15	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+⅛
UtdAirL vtc..	21	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	−¼
Unit Bis 1.60..	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Utd Carb 2.40.	3	78½	78½	78½	
Unit Corp Del.	23	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
Unit Corp pf3.	12	43⅜	43	43⅜	+⅜
United Drug..	28	12⅜	12½	12⅜	+¼
Unit Elec Coal	31	5	5	5	
Unit Fruit3.00.	11	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	−¼
Unit Gas&II 1.	18	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Utd Gimp p5.	1	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	+¼
US&For Sec..	12	15	15	15	−¼
US Gyps 1.50b	10	91	91	91	+¼
US Hoffman..	1	12½	12½	12½	
US IndAlc 2.00	23	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	−⅛
US P&F 1.50..	13	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	+½
US Rubber....	20	28	27⅞	28	+¼
US Rubber pf.	20	71½	71⅛	71½	+½
US Sm pf 3.50	2	74	74	74	+½
US Steel......	32	61⅛	61¼	61⅜	
US Steel pfd 3.	3	126½	126½	126½	
Univ P&R....	21	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
UtilPow&L A.	23	4⅜	4½	4⅜	
—V—					
Vadsco Sales..	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Vadsco 51 pf..	x	35½	35½	35½	−3½
[illegible]	12	19⅜	19½	19⅜	+⅜
VanRaalte 2..	2	36	36	36	+½
—W—					
Wabash pf A..	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
Walgreen 3....	3	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	−⅛
Walworth Co.	11	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
Ward Bak A..	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+¼
Waldorf.87½b	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+¼
Warner Picts..	11	10	9⅞	10	+⅛
Warren Bros..	9	9	9	9	+⅛
Wells Fargo...	x	1¼	1¼	1¼	−¼
West P ElA 7.	x	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	+⅜
WestPennP6%	1	115	115	115	+½
WestPP 7pf 7.	1	120	120	120	+1
WesternPac pf	3	6	6	6	
West Union 2.	16	80¼	80	80	+¼
Whse A B 1...	11	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	
Whse Elec 2..	4	112⅞	112	112⅜	+⅜
WestonElec.25	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+⅛
White Motors.	21	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+⅛
Whe Rock 1.40	3	15½	15½	15½	
Wilson Co .50.	14	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	+⅛
Woolworth2.40	13	50⅜	49⅞	50⅜	+⅜
WorthPumpB.	5	54	54	54	−⅛
Wrigley 3.25b.	1	67	67	[illegible]	
—Y—					
Yellow Trk....	31	18⅜	18¼	18¼	+⅛
YoungS&WSd.	23	48¼	48¼	48¼	+⅜
Young S & T..	16	62⅜	62	62⅜	+⅜
—Z—					
Zenith Radio..	12	22⅜	22½	22½	+¼
Zonite Prod....	6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
Call Money....		1	1	1	

(a)Optional stock or cash. (b)Includes latest extra declaration only. (c)Extra stock or cash. (d)Extra in stock. (e)Liquidating dividend. (f)On account of accumulations. (g)Paid this year. (m)Special. (r)Paid last year. (ww)With warrants. (xw)Without warrants. (*)Ex-dividend. (†)Ex-rights. (x)Unit of trading 10 shares.

GOLD OUTFLOW

Only Bar to Action on Reserves

European monetary uncertainty may bring forth during the next few weeks developments which may hasten or retard raising of reserve requirements by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System as a safeguard against credit inflation here.

An increase in reserve requirements for member banks of not more than 25 per cent sometime between July 1 and September 30 is a distinct probability if the gold bloc does not shift its international parities, and if the movement of gold into this country should not reverse itself.

Only revaluation of the franc, the guilder, and perhaps the mark, if followed by repatriation of "nervous" European gold now held here, would be likely to postpone a move to reduce excess reserves.

Although discussion of guarding against credit inflation by increased reserve requirements has been quiescent recently, there is a fairly definite feeling that action should be taken but that the Treasury should first be allowed to complete its borrowing for the bonus, just completed.

The board obviously deferred to the Treasury by not taking action on reserves, which board members have publicly declared to be too high, until the heavy government borrowing was over.

Exact timing of a probable increase is not now possible except that this might most logically be ordered either considerably before or immediately after the Treasury's September financing so as not to complicate that operation.

Only an exodus of gold from this country, cutting down the excess reserves just as the influx has built them up, could, on the basis of events now predictable, throw a hitch into this line of action. If revaluation abroad should start a gold outflow the board might want to wait until its size and the accompanying reduction in excess reserves were apparent before taking action.

GAS COMPANY

Revenues Gain

Gross revenues of manufactured and natural gas companies in March totaled $72,618,800, according to American Gas Association, an increase of 8.3 per cent over the $67,053,500 a year ago.

Gas manufacturers in March reported revenues of $32,886,800, a gain of 3.9 per cent over like period in 1935, while natural gas companies' revenues amounted to $39,732,000, an increase of 12.2 per cent.

Derby Oil

Derby Oil & Refining Corp. and its subsidiary, Derby Oil Co., in report for four months ended April 30, 1936, shows net profit of $58,126, comparing with net loss of $1226 in first four months of 1935.

N. E. Dep't Store Sales Up 8.4 P. C.

In May, as in earlier months of this year, department store sales in New England showed a good gain over last year, it is revealed in the monthly report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Last month's increase was 8.4 per cent, which compared with a gain of 7.7 per cent in April. For the first five months of the year the increase was 9.1 per cent. That in Boston alone in May was 9 per cent and for the first five months was 11.2 per cent.

Results by states in May and the first five months were as follows:

	May	Five Months
Connecticut	+ 9.7%	+ 5.3%
Maine	— 0.3	+ 1.7
Massachusetts	+ 8.8	+10.0
New Hampshire ...	+ 9.6	+ 3.5
Rhode Island	+ 7.5	+ 8.7
Vermont	+11.8	+ 3.4
All N. E.	+ 8.4	+ 9.1

Pere Marquette Pays Off R. F. C.

Pere Marquette Railway, by virtue of improved business throughout its district, has been able to accumulate enough cash to pay off its final obligation to RFC.

It has made a payment of $1,000,000, the second of that amount this year, eliminating its obligation to RFC, which was $2,000,000 at end of last year and originally was $3,000,000.

Its April showing was particularly good, with net income of $409,314 against $80,367 a year before. For four months the net was $890,506 or more than double a year before.

While it is too early to guage May results, indications from loadings figures would be that net would be only slightly under April, since originations were off only 600 cars.

Shawmut Association

Shawmut Association declared regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents a share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 11.

Bar Gold

London, June 9 (AP)—Bar Gold declined 4 pence to 139s. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.75.)

COST Cuts SEEN

AS RECOVERY KEY

Richmond, Va., June 9 The answer to the Machine Age problem "is a constantly increased production at lower cost" which will "provide labor with a real increase in wages through its ability to purchase more units of goods."

This opinion was uttered today by Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, in an address at its annual convention, in which he envisioned economic changes to be expected during the next forty years.

In 1934 the American nation produced only one pair of trousers for every three males more than fifteen years of age, one overcoat for each eleven men and a woman's suit for each three women. These facts led Mr. Heimann to ask whether it were not "ridiculous" to restrict the country's productive forces.

The next forty years will find industrial management "as much concerned with its responsibilities to labor as it has been to its stockholders," the speaker predicted.

Next Quarter

Within the next quarter century labor will be employed on a yearly basis in many industries, which would remove much of the uncertainty of life. Business should and would co-operate in providing old age, sickness and health benefits, if handled in a sound and conservative manner, Mr. Heimann said.

Shorter working hours will be required, but this boon must be evolutionary, not legislative, if it is to be beneficial as well as lasting, the speaker predicted.

Scientific forces which have been concentrated in the industrial world may veer toward agriculture. If one-tenth of the money which has been spent in "foolhardy panaceas to bring to agriculture the much heralded parity with industry" had been spent for research, Mr. Heimann was sure that the soil would yield more raw materials for factories.

There will be less pleading for agricultural subsidies. There will be "less injudicious credit to keep alive inefficient marginal farming," Mr. Heimann also said. He predicted further that commercial banks will be used for self-liquidating loans; savings banks will furnish long term loans and will not be "expected to operate on virtually a demand basis."

Washington Notebook

Washington, June 9 (AP)—Continuation of the uptrend in paint and varnish sales is shown in the April report of the Census Bureau. Sales reported by 579 establishments increased to $36,376,507 from $29,973,139 in March and $32,851,225 in April last year. For the first four months the total increased to $110,510,258 from $101,460,120 in the corresponding 1935 months. Expansion in residential building was considered a stimulus to paint and varnish sales.

The Census Bureau reports rayon production in the United States last year amounted to 265,142,656 pounds, an increase of 24.2 per cent over the previous census taken in 1933 and the highest in census records. The value of al products made in 1935 by rayon manufacturers was $181,154,983, an increase of 15.4 per cent over the 1933 figure and 36.6 per cent over 1931.

In a survey of wool prospects, the agricultural department says "It now appears probable that domestic mill activity in the remainder of 1936 will be lower than the high level of activity in the same months last year." It points out that during the recent spurt in manufacturing wool was used at a rapid rate, reducing stocks of the raw material to low levels in all countries.

Total exports of farm products from last July to the end of April totaled $681,769,000, an increase of 16 per cent compared with the corresponding 1934-35 period, the Agriculture Department reports. The gain was attributed mainly to a larger movement of cotton but shipments of fruits, tobacco and lard in recent months also have run well ahead of comparable 1935 figures.

Exports to Soviet Russia have piled up a large lead over 1935. Shipments in the first four months increased to $15,871,000 from $3,980,000 in the comparable period last year, with April exports totaling $4,688,000, against $888,000 in the 1935 month. Imports from Soviet Russia for the four months increased to $6,270,000 from $4,675,000. Soviet authorities have been sending gold and silver to supplement merchandise.

Bonds Called

Wayne Pump Co. has called for redemption August 1 all its outstanding 5 per cent convertible debenture bonds at principal and accrued interest.

PROBERS FIND

Awful

'CRIME' BY

Business

By B. C. Forbes

Washington probers announce the astounding discovery that the management of one company doing a nation-wide business has been guilty of being "continually on watch" to keep track of proposed injurious legislation.

Isn't this a most shocking crime?

Imagine business executives having the audacity to keep posted on political efforts to hurt their ability to function economically! This particular company has to fill more orders every hour, every day, every year than any other business enterprise on the face of the earth—61,000,000 every 24 hours.

Imagine business executives having the audacity to exercise vigilance to protect the savings entrusted to them by 657,000 investors, to protect the company's $5,000,000,000 of assets owned by many millions of insurance policy-holders, financial institutions, colleges, estates, hospital, families, widows, orphans, employes and other individuals.

Imagine business executives having the audacity to be on guard against federal and state political maneuvers calculated to affect adversely the well-being of 270,000 employes.

* * *

That this particular company is the biggest in the whole country, that it give greater employment than any other on the face of the earth, that it has been entrusted with the savings of more stockholders than any other business enterprise in all history apparently is accounted no excuse whatsoever by bureaucrats for the management's constant alertness against harmful political maneuvers, against enactment of legislation hurtful to its ability to render service, hurtful to its workers, hurtful to investors in its securities.

After many months of sleuthing this apparently is the most heinous offense Washington probers have been able to unearth against the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

* * *

Presumably the probers never entrusted with 1 per cent of the responsibility devolving upon this company's management, would have had the telephone executives make themselves doormats for every politician to trample on without uttering one word of protest, without moving a finger in defense of 657,000 investors, 270,000 employes, without making the slightest effort to bring home to political attackers what would be the consequences of their actions.

It is apparently all right for farmers, for ex-service men, for labor leaders, for silver producers, for special groups of any and every kind to conduct the most aggressive lobbying for and against proposed legislation, but seemingly it is all wrong for business and industrial executives to defend their rights by thoroughly legitimate means.

* * *

Politicians and bureaucrats, including the probers of the telephone company, claim the right to descend to the lowest forms of snooping and prying, regardless of the rights guaranteed all citizens by the Constitution. Law-breaking is accounted entirely honorable by such autocratic public "servants."

But strictly lawful actions by men of affairs charged with safeguarding the interests of private property, the interests of vast numbers of breadwinners, the interests of millions of savers, is accounted, by these same law-breakers, scandalously dishonorable.

* * *

The truth is that American business and industry, instead of having been too vigilant and vigorous in defense of their rights, the rights of those for whom they are trustees, have been altogether too supine, too submissive, too silent during the last three years.

They should bestir themselves to lay all the facts before the American people without further dilatoriness.

The most momentous issues since 1860 are at stake.

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BANK DEBITS

Up Sharply

Debits to individual accounts, as reported by banks in leading cities for the week ended June 3, which included five business days in most of the reporting cities, aggregated $9,139,000,000, or 23 per cent above the preceding week and 26 per cent above the like week of last year, which also included five business days in most of the reporting cities.

Aggregate debits for the 141 cities for which a separate total has been maintained since January, 1919, amounted to $8,528,000,000, against $6,855,000,000 the preceding week and $6,711,000,000 the week ended June 5 of last year.

Old Colony Trust

Old Colony Trust Associates declared regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

East. S. S. to Pay

Eastern Steamship Lines declared regular quarterly dividend of 87½ cents a share on the no par preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 19.

FINANCIAL

A Money to Loan

"How cash saved us money"

"We could buy a car cheap for cash. We came to you—got enough to buy the car and actually find it easy to repay!" You will, too. If you need cash, see us TODAY.

Loans up to $300—20 months to pay

FOR QUICK SERVICE
CALL MISS RAE, LIBerty 7342

BOSTON 2d Floor ....Tremont Building 73 Tremont St...LAF 5337
BROOKLINE 2d Floor...Coolidge Cor. Bldg. 269 Harvard St...ASP 0085
CAMBRIDGE 2d Fl. ....County Bank Bldg. 519 Mass. Ave. KIR 2500
CHELSEA 2d Fl. ....Room Number 2 417 Broadway...CHE 2266
DORCHESTER 2d Fl. .....761 Dudley St. Uphams Corner. COL 5379
EVERETT Middlesex Co. Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Rm. 1, 453 B'way..EVE 2144
FRAMINGHAM Room 25...Mullaney Building 129 Concord St...FRA 8191
MALDEN 2d Floor.....Rotary Building 110 Pleasant St...MAL 3473
MEDFORD 2d Floor...First Nat. Bk. Bldg. 25 High Street..MYS 1036
NEWTON 2d Floor...Washington Building 313 Wash'ton St...NEW 5181
QUINCY 2d Floor...Granite Trust Bldg. 1400 Hancock St...PRE 0210
ROSLINDALE 2d Floor...Sullivan Building 765 South St...PAR 6089
SOMERVILLE 2d Floor...Parke Snow Bldg. 130 Dover St...SOM 3536
WALTHAM Second Floor...Room No. 104 371 Moody St. WAL 4580
WOBURN 2d Fl....Tanners Nat. Bk. Bldg. 323 Main St...WOB 1430

Lic. Nos. 22, 160, 71, 195, 66, 197, 173, 107, 159, 201, 136, 204, 33, 135, 205, respectively.

Industrial Bankers

FAMILY and SALARY LOANS UP TO $300 . .

TO HUSBAND and wife keeping house and having sufficient income to pay small monthly installments. ALSO TO Auto Owners, Salaried Employes, with or without co-makers or endorsers.

Call, write or phone most convenient office

Be Sure It Is The "National"

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
24 SCHOOL STREET-BOSTON Room 301 Lafayette 0035
689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE Room 310 Trowbridge 3715
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN Room 4 Middlesex Co. Bank Bldg. Malden 6685
License 53-117-177 Respectively

BORROW *without* COLLATERAL *or* ENDORSERS

HERE is a personal loan service that makes it possible for you to borrow the cash you need with no other security than your good character and your earning power. Rates are low for this type of loan—terms convenient. Phone or call for further information.

BOSTON **MORRIS PLAN** COMPANY
209 Washington St., License 62
also Roxbury and Cambridge

Make this your Debt Independence Day—

FREE yourself from money worries. Pay old bills—buy new things with a cash loan from us. Come in TODAY
Loans up to $300—20 months to repay
3rd Fl., Dexter Bldg., Rm. 303
453 Washington St., Boston
Phone Liberty 1734 License 57
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY

AT YOUR SERVICE
Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.
PILGRIM PLAN 24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243 RM. 505 5th FLOOR LICENSE 65

LOANS ON YOUR SIGNATURE! ONE HOUR SERVICE
THE **M-A-C** PLAN 333 WASHINGTON ST.
2ND FLOOR LICENSE 183

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS IMMEDIATE SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23 Room 237, Park Square Bldg. HUB 1313

TO BUY OR BUILD Money to loan to buy, build or refinance your present mortgage. Convenient monthly repayment plan. Suffolk Co-operative Bank, 44 Bromfield St., Boston.

LOANS To People Keeping House. Established Over 40 Years. License 8. Low Rates—Fair Dealings. S. R. Briggs Co., 190 Washington St. Rm. 7. Cap. 8592.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

Found Spitz, Collie, Police, Spaniel, Irish terrier, Bull terrier. Miss James, Lib. 4000.

CAPE lost, blue flowered silk crepe, Boston shopping dist. Rew. Laf. 1014.

TOY Boston terrier lost, Cambridge, female, stub tail, "Blackie." Reward. Eliot 7811.

WHITE Spitz lost, Roxbury, male, "Buddy," harness; Rox. license H-537. Rew. Hig. 8605.

9 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service 1776 Wash. St., Boston. Hig. 1268
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN Anywhere in New England

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Directors 497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Amede Archambault & Sons—Day-night service. 201 Pawtucket St., Lowell 109.

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS $50 AND UP Write for beautiful catalogue. MEMORIAL GRANITE CO. 159 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.

Theo. J. Craig 14 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY MASS.. GRAN 3781-1607-R

17 Personal

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose peps up organs, glands. If not delighted, maker refunds $1 paid. By mail 10c extra. Thomas Hollis Co., 23 Union St., Boston.

1000 Business Cards **1.25** No. Station Press 8 Causeway St.

PUBLIC Stenographer and Court Reporter. Anna C. Sullivan, 53 State St. Cap. 4344.

18 Special Notices

LOANS or CASH for Gold Diamonds and Silver Government License SAGER BROS. and Co. Est. 1904 333 Washington St. 6th Floor

Highest Prices For Gold, Diamonds, Watches, etc. W. A. Thompson. 125 Tremont St.

WINE and dine. New Fellsway East Restaurant. 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville.

DINE and wine at PRICE'S. Newburyport Turnpike, Ipswich.

VALLEY HOUSE—Modern Rooms—Fine food—Postoffice Sq. Orleans, Vt.

Geo. M. Nelson: Clams and Quahogs. 24 May St., Nantasket Beach. Hull 0182.

Harold E. Wright—Trucking, Main St., Westford, Mass. Tel. 56.

CARBONE'S Cafe—Italian, American food, wine, liquors. Teele Sq., Som'ville.

PLEASANT Pond Park, Wenham Centre. Canoeing, Boating, Bathing, Dancing.

"MIKE" BURNS—Chicken, steak, lobster. Nantasket Beach.

21 Beauty Aids

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST **HAIR** On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' ref. **Miss Mollie Rappart** 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 7286

Hair On ladies' faces perm. removed. Physicians Ref. Elizabeth Sparkes, Electric Needle Specialist, 120 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 834. Han. 7592.

HAIR Removed forever, guaranteed, multiple electric needle, lowest cost, doctor's ref. MABLE LONG, 1288 Com'w'lth Ave. Beacon 3385.

22 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL Individual training by competent instructors. Day and Evening Classes. Free Placement Bureau. Easy Terms. Call or send for circulars. MME. WHITEHEAD, 125 Tremont St., Room 401-403-404. Boston. Dev. 7634.

23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School **15 Private Lessons $5** **Uptown School** Modern Dancing **330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.** Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes TEL. CIRCLE 9068 Newest Ballroom Steps. Fox-trot, Waltz, "400," Rhumba "The Collegiate," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Social and Class Dancing Nightly With Orchestra Miss Harriet Carroll's 35 Young Lady Instructors

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION" **BALLROOM** Guaranteed in **4** LESSONS Tap Also Taught **PROF. RITTER** 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

BALLROOM Guaranteed in **6** LESSONS Course Includes Latest steps in fox-trot—waltz—rhumba and how **ULLVEN STUDIOS** 295 Hunt. Ave. KEN. 4806

COPLEY SCHOOL MODERN DANCING **3 LESSONS $1** 177 Hunt. Ave. 4th Fl. Adult Beginners A Specialty. Tel. Circle 7941

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 **$1** Beginners Guaranteed. Newest Steps. Expert Instruction

FENWAY DANCE STUDIOS. Class and Private. Com. 9209. Over Fenway Theatre

29 Medical

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely FREE to all who call before June 14th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D. fulfills the above offer.

GENERAL DEBILITY

Mrs. John Cafrella, 81 Woodrow Ave., Medford, Mass., says: "For 3 years I had suffered from a complication of disorders which involved my Heart, Liver, Kidneys and various other organs of my body. I was anaemic as well. I read of Dr. Walsh and his wonderful success in the treatment of chronic disease. I had him treat me. Now I feel so well, thanks to Dr. Walsh, that I make this statement that others who are afflicted as I was may know where to go for help."

(Signed) Mrs. John Cafrella

D. J. WALSH, M. D. 18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS. Office Hours: 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.; Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES • TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD • VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY • CONSULTATION FREE. HOURS 9 TO 8 **R.W.POWER, M.D.** 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

GLASSES—Frames, Rep'ring for Less. Eyes tested. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

HAIRDRESSER—All around operator, 5 years exp., steady work, good pay. Rose Beauty Shop, 740 Cambridge St., Cambridge.

GIRL—general housework, stay or go home nights. 89 Jefferson Ave. Chelsea 0129.

GIRL—Light housework, small family, $6 (Nantasket beach for summer). Asp. 8974.

GIRLS to teach dancing. Salary $15 to $25. Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave. Apply 5 to 6 P. M.

PIANO players, singers, dancers wanted. Paradise Cafe, 63 Green St., Boston.

PRACTICAL nurse, intelligent, elderly, live and work in young doctor's office. Slender, able, healthy. Som. 0024.

RELIABLE girl, live in, good home, no cooking, 2 children. Bluehills 7660.

3 GIRLS—Permanent work, salary. $60 monthly. Fisher, Lenox Hotel, 10 to 3.

61 Employment for Men

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED MEN

6 men, 25 to 40 years of age, for immediate employment. Permanently located in the city of Boston. Must be able to furnish A-1 references. Responsible position with a steady income. Men will be required to work a minimum of 48 hours a week. Bring a copy of this ad. No employment fee charge. Apply Wednesday morning only, 9-12, Municipal Employment Bureau, 26 Church St., Boston.

FURN. storage, Priv. rms. 3 mos. to pay. Medford Storage 141 Main St. Mys. 0047.

LEARN Barbering, expert instruction, sixty positions. HALL'S BARBER School, 373 Wash. St., Boston

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

BRAKE lining salesman wanted by manufacturer; resident in Boston or immediate vicinity; excellent opportunity for right man; drawing account and commission. Address Box C 268, Boston American.

MAN wanted in real estate office; must have car. Apply at once. Alg. 9320; mornings 9-10, eves. 5-7.

STUDENTS—2 for summer employment with Hearst organization, free to travel, drawing account and transportation; reference required. See Mr. McMullin, 458 Park Sq. Bldg., 10-12 A. M. and 2-3 P. M.

$240-A-MONTH OPPORTUNITY. Man at once to start 200-family grocery route. New automobile given producer. I supply everything you need; you risk no money. Write quick. Albert Mills, 202 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

64 Situations Wanted Men

PAINTING—In or out, papering, plastering, ceilings, Craftex; clean, reasonable. Talbot 1580.

68 Instructions

DIESEL Engine Training—Day, evening and Home Study Courses with practical training in our shops in Boston. Visitors always welcome. Write or phone Com. 4210; office open every evening. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston. We sell and service Diesel Engines.

KATHLEEN DELL Secretarial School, 251 Harvard St., Brookline. Asp. 5831.

Arc-Welding. Practical training in welding shop. Arc-Way, 19 N. E. Ave. Gen. 5877.

THE HENRY HEYWOOD Memorial Hospital School for Nurses, Gardner, Mass.

70 Business Opportunities

$350 Beauty Shop. Dorch., A-1 loc. and bus., fully equipped. Par. 1472-W. Box A-191.

DRUG store, A-1 loc., reas. for quick sale! 87 South St. J. P. 2587.

Revere Well located stand, good cond. $50 B'l'v'd. Reas. Gra 7461-R-Han. 2313.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

MELROSE 65 Lynde Ave., excellent new 6 rm. Colonial, in fine location, a lovely home—built of the finest materials, see this home before buying elsewhere, only $6250—buy for $42.00 monthly. Carrigan Const. Co., Inc., 112 State St. Lib. 8442.

Heard of the Home Finder? We have what we believe one of the best equipped offices in New England to assist prospective home owners in finding the type of home they desire. Drop a line to the Home Finder, describing your requirements, as to location desired, necessary size of home and price range. No obligation, all services free. Home Finder, Box M-601, Boston American.

ARLINGTON Exceptionally well built home, best residential section. 33 Devereux St. 7 rooms and large sun porch, 4 chambers, oil heat, garage, weather stripped; De Luxe electric range. Valued about $11,000. Consider reas. offer. Arl. 5515-W.

Needham Single, $3200 5 rooms, steam heat, 15,000 sq. ft. land. Reconditioned; a bargain. Needham 0874.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Single, 8 rms., 2-car garage, 39,000 sq. ft. land. 118 Rhinecliff St.

BIG LAND SALE, King Philip Heights. Send for Blue Print. Devonshire 9483.

BILLERICA—3 LOTS AND TENT, $48. Handy Concord River; terms. Arl. 1861W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6-room single in block. Price $1800, $300 down. Liberty 5437.

MAKE OFFER—Lovely 8-room single house, located in Milton with its low tax rate. Real opportunity buy of bank foreclosure. Gra. 1430. Beacon Agency.

QUINCY—$2500; $200 down, $20 month. 6-rm. house, fireplace, 1-3 acre of land. Mr. Moore, 21 Clinton Rd., E. Weymouth.

QUINCY—Best offer, new 6-rm. bungalow, sunparlor, garage; nr. station. Gra. 2868-J.

ROSLINDALE—Single 7 rooms. $4300. $500 cash. Also W. Roxbury, 10 rooms, 2-car garage. $4500. Home Realty, 4281 Wash. St. Par. 0342-6119.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

STONEHAM BARGAIN—2-fam. house, 6500 ft. land. Near residential and business section. Owner, Par. 0118-W.

WINTHROP—Mod. 2 fam. house, ocean front, oil heat, immed. sale. Oce. 0374.

YOU CAN'T imagine how much $750 down will buy. Call Dedham 1008.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

Scituate 11,400 sq. ft., good land, near beach, for $195; cor. lot. Mr. Forde, cor. Hatherly Rd. and 3d Ave.

KENBERMA—Hull, $500 down; price $3000, near beach; 7 rms., bath; excellent value. Samoset Ave. Laf. 7125.

LAKE shore lots sale. Maspenock Lake, Hopkinton. Route 135 from Framingham.

PELHAM, N. H. Summer cottage on lake, all impts. Joe Mender, Nahant 558.

8900 feet, $89; $5 down. $1 week. Mirror Lake, Wrentham, M-418, Boston American.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

2nd Mortgage Loans to Home Owners HUB FINANCE CO. 600 Washington St. Liberty 8410

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE CO. AMERICAN and ADVERTISER **FREE RENTAL BUREAU** CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES Will be glad to help you. Corner Bedford and Washington Sts. or Telephone HANcock 4100 8:30 to 5:30

90 Offices and Stores

STORE—1 ROOM—$15 MO. 3 min. to Dudley St. Station, near 3 large schools. Tel. Gar. 8722. E. McIsaac, 2401 Washington St., Roxbury.

SOMERVILLE—Groc. provision store loc., est. 50 yrs.; also offices, rooms for light manuf. Hill Bldg., 37 Union Sq. Som. 6343.

91 Business Property for Rent

CHELSEA—Factory floor space, suitable light mfg. Cannon Chair Co. Che. 1254.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

WANTED Loads or part to N. Y. and Maine, $25 and up. Jam. 2365-W.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

CHARLES A. MALLEY, INC. 1- and 2-room apts. with kitchens. Completely redecorated. Elevator, refrig., parking. $26-$40. Asp. 6300. **COMMONWEALTH AVE.** (1066)

MARLBORO APARTMENTS FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED, 1-2-3 ROOMS. $25-$40. REDECORATED. Janitor Service. 119 MOUNTFORT ST., at ST. MARY'S.

ARLINGTON—5 rooms lower, reception hall, screened porch, garage, $40. Arl. 4883-R.

BEACON HILL—9 Revere St. 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, refrigeration, oil heat. Francis P. Gately, 18 Tremont St. Laf. 2530

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

CENTRAL BACK BAY APARTMENTS 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 rooms —Rentals $25-$85; elevator buildings; free gas and refrigeration; decorated to suit taste of tenant; all modern conveniences; choice of locations. 78 Westland Ave., Boston. Kenmore 8229 BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

SOMERVILLE Two 3-room suites, reception hall, bath and kitchen; all newly decorated, refrigeration, continuous hot water, storage closet, janitor service. American adults. Apply JANITOR, 117 Belmont St.

FENWAY 11 Queensbury St., 1-2 and 3 rms., alcove, kitch., bath, elec. refrig., jan., elec. serv., $32.50 to $47.50. Com. 7930.

$35 1034 Boylston St., opp. Mass. Sta. 5 rooms, steam heat, cont. hot water, fireplace, renovate to suit tenant. Keys at 1032. KEN. 0428, days.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS. FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston. Ken. 1833. (O11)

Cambridge College vicinity, July 1, $70. Mod. 6 rm. apt., fireplace, piazza. 475 Br'dway. Eli. 1129.

FENWAY 509 Park Drive. 2 and 3 rms., recep. hall, elec. refrig., janitor, elevator serv., $35-$47.50. Com. 7839.

DORCHESTER 33 Wales St., near Blue Hill Ave., 3 and 4-rm. suites, completely modernized. Large kitchens, elec. refrigeration. Near cars, stores, etc., $45 and $50. Boston Mgmt., 78 Westland Ave., Boston. Ken. 8228. (U13)

$3.50-$5 WKLY.—Rox. 2-3 rms., impts., adults. 16 Dennis St. High. 7743.

BROOKLINE, 31 Kent St.—12 rooms, ideal for tea room or guest house, newly decorated.

CHARLESTOWN—Up-to-date, sunny apts., 5 rms., bath, elec., $4.25-$4.50-$4.75 a wk. Agent, 1 Oak St., or Cap. 2680.

CHARLESTOWN—4 rms., heated, h. w. heat, near cars, 5c fare, $28. 11 Green St.

CHARLESTOWN—5 rooms, bath, gas, elec., impts., $3.50 wk. 26½ Lincoln St.

DORCHESTER, Codman Sq.—6 rooms, steam heat, piazzas, yard, $36. 144 Welles Ave.

DORCHESTER—Franklin Field; 6-room single, st. ht., enamel range; $40. Tal. 2243, evenings.

DORCHESTER-ASHMONT—8 rooms, 2 family, piazza, sep. ent., $45. 39 Melien St.

DORCHESTER, Fields Corner—5 rms., 2nd fl., piazzas, adults. 35 Draper St.

KENMORE SQ.—Cosy 2-room htd. apt., free refrig., tile bath, inlaid linoleum, cont. h. w.; $35. 590 Newbury St., Suite 1.

MATTAPAN—5 rms., sun porch, Frig., enamel range, gas fireplace, st. heat, $36. Adults. 853 Cummings Highway.

MEDFORD—5-room lower modern apt., white sink, $30. Mys. 6428.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

OVERLOOKS Fens, attrac. 5-rm. sublet, free refrig., show., piano, parking, Com. 3467.

ROXBURY—4-5-6 rooms, reasonable rents. S. Goldsmith, 28 Ruggles St.

ROSLINDALE—4346 Wash. St.; 6 rms., piazzas, white sink, enamel stove, $30. Jamaica 1428.

SOMERVILLE—4-5 rooms, bath, piazzas, combination range, $4-$5 wk. H. Blais, 190 Somerville Ave. Som. 6744-M.

WATERTOWN, Belmont side, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, shower, garage. Mid. 8212.

W. NEWTON—6 rms., sun room, porch, $40. 5 rms., $37.50. N. N. 6974-W.

WINTHROP—6-rm. lower, gar. lovely surroundings. 5 min. water, sta. Oce. 1019-R.

WOLLASTON—6-rm. lower, garage, hall, oil heat, fireplace, glassed sunroom, shower, game room, $75. Lib. 8225—Gra. 6891-R.

ATTRACTIVE 5 rms., free refrig., $52.50. Cleveland Circle Dis. H. V. Gross, Asp. 7038.

95 Furnished Apartments

$10 Allston—Beautifully furnished 2-rm. front suite, with kitch., priv., ideal for 2 men, cool, comfortable, parking. Sta. 2669.

$10 wk. 2-rm. kitchenette apt., includes gas, elec. 989 Shirley St., Point Shirley.

BACK BAY—3-rm. sublet, free gas, elec., dressing rm., fireplace, 5c. fare. Com. 0797.

BEACON HILL, 31 Myrtle—Unusually attrac. 2-room furn. apt., large kitchen, cool, cozy, compact; also other rooms.

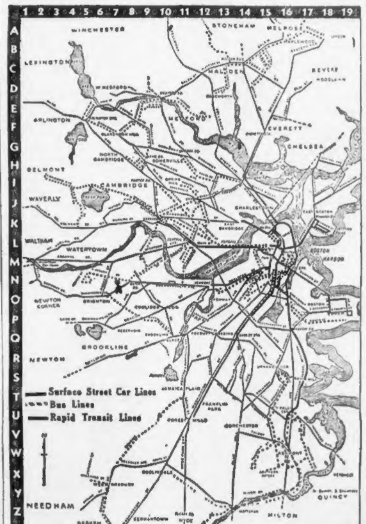
BOSTON—Overlooking Fenway, airy 1-rm. Pullman kitchen apt., $40; 3-rm. apt., parking, cont. hot water, $45. Ken. 9675.

BOSTON—2 furn. suites, 3-4 rooms, bath, $5 wk. 16 Laconia St. Hub. 1079.

96 Houses for Rent

WANTED TO RENT

SINGLE HOUSE . . . Wanted by small family; within 15 miles of Boston. House must have two sleeping rooms and be in good repair; convenient to churches and central shopping district. Would like small plot of ground and space for car or garage. Rent not to exceed $50 month. Will rent with option of buying. Write Box K-21 giving directions and phone number.



HOW TO USE THIS NEW RENTAL MAP

1st—Note the key letter and number that is at the end of the ad.
2nd—Find the letter in the alphabet that corresponds with the ad on the side of the map. Now you know that vacancy is located somewhere along a line parallel with that letter.
3rd—Then look for the numeral that corresponds with the ad at the top of the map. The vacancy you want is located nearest a point where a line from the numeral meets a line from the letter.

RENTALS

96 Houses for Rent

HOLBROOK—Small country estate, 9-rm. single, sun porch, gar., baths, land, fruit arbor; ½ hr. to Boston; $50. 272 N. Franklin St. Lib. 8250, Randolph 0483-R.

MEDFORD, July to Sept.—7-rm. furn. house $45; mod., garage. Mys. 3278-W.

97 Summer Homes

COTTAGE $200 FOR SEASON Wrentham, Mirror Lake, on waterfront. Screened porch, elec. Tal. 7978; Jam. 0339.

HINGHAM COTTAGE Nicely furnished; 4 rooms in A1 condition; parking space. Country and seashore. Gen. 4163

OCEAN FRONT—POINT SHIRLEY 5-room cottage comp. furn., $350, others $150, up. W. H. Gilman, 58 Taft Ave.

N. READING—Cozy 4-rm. furn. cottage, screen. porch, elec., nr. water. Rev. 3132-R.

WATERFRONT bungalow, 6 rms., impt., $350; long season. W. F. Stocker, 48 Cushing Ave., Campello, Mass.

SQUANTUM—4-rm. cottage, piazzas, nr. water, $150 season. 39 Bay St. Ken. 6039.

98 Summer Guests

CEDAR GLEN North Saugus **Golf** 10 Min. Everett Sq. Route 1 to 129

CO-MAC CAFE 67 Main St., Milford, Mass. Tel. 5749

HISTORICAL private home, built 1803; $12-$15 wk., wk. end $5. Box 121 Wilmington. Tel 149-2.

HOTEL Tudor, Nahant, Mass., 50th year Am. plan, $4 up. Excellent fishing-bathing.

JOHN CARVER INN—$1 per person night's lodging; meals 50c up. Route 3A, Scituate 1106.

LOG CABIN INN, Marblehead—Lunch 50c. Lobster, steak, chicken dinners, liquors.

READING INN—Good food; transients accom. Mrs. E. W. Rogers, prop. Tel. 0125.

ROSE GORDON HOTEL, INC., Kenberma, open. Reduced rates mo. June. Exc. food. Hull 0448.

SHIRLEY HILL HOUSE—Exc. food, sports; booklet. P. O. Manchester, N. H.

SURFSIDE Hotel, 256 Nantasket Ave. Good location, by day or week. H. C. water, showers.

THE MERRIMAC—Ocean Bl'v'd, Hampton Beach. We specialize in chicken, steak, and lobster dinners.

THREE ACRES Tea Room—Delicious luncheon, dinner. 724 Front St., E. Weymouth 0113.

TOWER cottage, 229 Wessagusset Rd., N. Weymouth waterfront; board, room, reas. Tel. 1316-W.

TURKS HEAD INN, Lands End, Rockport 481. Bath or h. c. water; fine food, mod. rates.

99 Camps for Boys and Girls

CATHEDRAL CAMPS—Catholic camp for boys. Rev. E. L. O'Brien, 271 Union St., New Bedford.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

$4.50 Lovely front room, everything furn.; others $4. h. c. water. 366 Columbus Ave. Cir. 8704.

ARLINGTON—Attrac. rm., priv. fam., hskpg. opt., central, conv. Arl. 3464-W.

BOSTON—Newly furn. hskpg. rooms, $1.50 to $4; walking dist. city. Ken. 1980.

BOSTON—Desirable, hskpg. rm., attract. furn., walking distance to city. Com. 5436.

BOSTON, 160 West Canton St.—Housekeeping, rms., modern, $3.50-$4; parking.

BOSTON, 30 Appleton St.—2-rm. semi-basement, handy everything. Dev. 2089.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2 furn. rms., gas, elec. 17 Gay Head St. Jam. 1024-M.

MASS. AVE., 548—Attract. rm., kitchenette, walking dist. city; reas. Com. 9100.

MODERN furn. kitchenette suite, constant hot water; tel. 1 Concord Sq.

694 TREMONT ST.—Attract. hskpg., single rms., homelike, on car line. Cir. 8939.

101 Hotels

400 ROOMS **HOTEL ESSEX** Opposite South Station SPECIAL SUMMER RATES **$8 WEEKLY** Rooms—$1.50 daily rate

When Away From Home Be At Home HOTEL PARAMOUNT 17 Boylston St. Single rooms $1.50 up; double $2.50 up, all with bath. Excellent beds. Hub. 2900.

103 Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON—72 Gardner St.; Cedric No. 3; 2 single rms., $4. Shower. Business men.

ARLINGTON—Room, next bath, priv. family; garage opt., men preferred; refs. Arl. 5878.

BEACON HILL—79 Mt. Vernon St.; Unusually attrac. single, double rooms. Laf. 8774.

BROOKLINE, 3 Euston St., nr. Subway —Double room $8; single $5, furn. like apt. 8813.

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DORCHESTER—Uphams Cor.: Furn. front living room and bedroom, $6.50; also single room, $4. 663 Columbia Rd. Col. 2409.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

More 'Automatic' Bargains Our Automatic Reduction Plan drops the price of good used cars 10% each 30 days.
'30 Chev. Sport Coupe .$75.00
'30 Ford Sport Coupe ..115.00
'33 Chev. Panel 1½ T..$197.50
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Motor Corporation 100 Mass. Ave. Com. 3300

The "Covered Wagon" ELTON M. ELDREDGE Inc. DISTRIBUTOR 465-473 Cambridge St., Allston Open Evenings STAdium 7400-7401

'35 PLYMOUTH COUPE, $475 Original paint and tires. Like new throughout. Heater and other extras. Don't miss this opportunity. Come and try it today.
"See Briggs for Better Cars" 10 Water St., Plymouth, Mass. Tel. 123

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Brookline Large room, con. bath, shower, scr. sun porch priv. Bea. 1788.

$7 Brookline. Room with priv. bath. Priv. apt. Beaconsfield sec. Asp. 4714.

NEWTON CENTRE—Attractive room for gentleman in private home. Cool, spacious, reasonable. Laf. 5768.

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WINTHROP, 44 Willow Ave.—Large front room for business man, priv. family, meals and garage opt. Ocean 0901-W, evenings.

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INFANT or child under 2, mother's love, care; private home. Prospect 1312-R.

INFANT or child to board, priv. home, best care and food. Natick 1778-W.

WANTED—Infant or child to board, good home, single house. Garrison 3699.

WANTED—Infant to board from birth up, good home, reas. Trowbridge 7652.

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CONVALESCENTS, elderly persons, $12. Patients $15 wk. 2 persons in room, $10 each. Evelyn Rogers, R. N., 13 Ash St., Danvers, Mass. Tel. Danvers 433.

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MISC. FOR SALE

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P. ARONSON, 387 WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 304, pays High Prices for Gold, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver.

126 Miscellaneous

HIGHEST prices paid for scrap iron, copper, brass, etc. Boston Junk, Lib. 5556.

127 Clothing—Furs

SUITS & TOPCOATS Were $30 • $25 • $30 • NOW $5 • $7 • $11 PANTS TO MATCH YOUR SUIT 98¢ $1.49 $2.49 UNITED CLOTHIERS 103 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P.M.—SAT. TILL 11

CASH Highest prices paid for old Hudson Seal Coats. 515 Wash. St., Boston. Rm. 202.

HIGHEST cash prices for men's castoff clothing. "L" Clothing, 110 Dudley St. Hig. 3319.

129 Furniture

$7.50 Covers chairs. $20 set; fabrics included. Arms Uphol., 316A Mass. Ave. Ken. 0281.

WALNUT bedroom set, full size bed, upholstered chairs, good cond. Newton No. 3266.

130 Refrigerators

A-1 Refrigerator Service Co. Expert serv. on all makes. Reasonable rates. Gar. 7627.

135 Radios—Equipment

$12.45 New 1936 Auto Radios. Motorola, Philco, fully guar. Others $10. Central Radio, 27 Central Sq., Camb. Kir. 2508.

136 Typewriters

RENT 3 MONTHS $5 NEW NOISELESS MONARCH "8" Rent this fine noiseless typewriter that responds to the lightest touch. Initial rental applied on purchase. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. 171 FEDERAL STREET . . . LIBerty 8186

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Ivers & Pond Small grand piano, like new. Will sacrifice. Phone Mr. Meloy, Han. 9088.

138 Machinery and Tools

SAW—Wallace Universal make, perfect cond., will sell for $100. Winchester 0[illegible]

139 Oil Burners

Oil Burners Serviced, cleaned, installed. F. C. Nord, 24 Newcomb. Gra. 2193-J.

½ price; all makes range burners. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. [illegible]

RANGE BURNER, $4; elec. refrig. half price. [illegible] Mfg., 31 Summer St., Lynn. BREakers [illegible]

141 Building Materials

Portland Cement Full Wt. Bag **50c** Rock Wool, ton **$45** **FRIEND LUMBER CO.** 29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 5650.

148 Garden Supplies

LET Weed sharpen and repair your lawn mower, $1; del. $1.25. 181 Elm St. Gra. 2353.

149 Boats—Yachts—Airplanes

OUTBOARD motors rented $1 per day; special fishing models; also outboard bargains. Crandall-Hicks Co., 780 Comm. Ave.

FOR SALE—18 ft. flat bottom row boat. Could be used with motor, $25. Trow. 4813.

BARGAIN—22-ft. Chris Craft, Chrysler motor. Crystal 1105 or 0241.

NEW 28-ft. cabin cruiser, A. R. True, 441 Main st., Amesbury.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

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100 USED CARS All Makes Late Models Low Terms

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Many 1935, 1934, 1933 and 1932 cars.
10% Deposit holds any car you buy at auction.
Your car taken in trade provided you have it appraised before the auction.
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A Bona Fide Auction of High-Grade Used Cars.

NEWTON MOTOR SALES CO. Tel. Mystic 3711 *Authorized Ford Dealer* Used Car Lot, Middlesex Avenue and Revere Beach Parkway, Medford Between Wellington Bridge and Traffic Circle

LITTLE GOES TO TOWN
'33 Chevrolet Sport Sedan $357
'34 Dodge ½-Ton Panel 387
'30 Ford Sport Coupe 127
'30 Willys Knight 66-B, 6 c.w. ..167
'34 Studebaker Sedan 447
18 months to pay; longer if you need it.
840 Main St. (Above new P. O.) Wal. 4714 Dodge-Plymouth DISTRIBUTORS, Waltham **Little**

'35 Ford Cabriolet $525 In beautiful vineyard green, thoroughly reconditioned. Sold with our money back guaranty. **Reardon & Woodward, Inc.** 1550 Columbus Ave., Egleston Sq. Highlands [illegible]

CHELSEA SQ. CHEV. 1934 Chevrolet Sport Roadster **$395** Beautiful black duco finish with bold stripes and cream wheels. Top, motor and tires O. K. Guaranteed car. 950 Broadway, Chelsea 1880. Open Evenings.

'34 CHEVROLET $100 Down. Master Coaches and Sedans. Prices from $325. Mr. Schneider. 281 Mystic Avenue, Somerville, Mass. PROspect 0954.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1936 Chevrolet $150 down. Only $5 weekly. Your car in trade. See Mr. Robinson at our new address, 2015 and 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

'32 Plymouth Coach $135 Excellent condition throughout **TOURAINE MOTORS** 963 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 9319

1935 FORD FORDOR SEDAN. Very clean and mechanically perfect. New car guarantee; $475. ASK FOR MR. FITZWILLIAMS EGLESTON SQ. CHEV., Washington St. Gar 3500

'31 Auburn, 6-wheel, 4-door Sedan; $145. A clean car, priced right for quick sale. HUB CHEVROLET CO., 277 Mass Ave., Camb. TRO. 6400.

1933—½ ton Ford Panel Truck. New motor, new tires and new paint job. Be sure and see this car. An O. K. truck. $117.00 down. Stanley Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St., Charlestown.

'32 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. SEDAN.....$245
'31 DE SOTO 4-DR. SEDAN........$215
'30 FORD COUPE ....$[illegible]
'29 GRAHAM PAIGE SEDAN ......$[illegible]
Mystrow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365.

1935 Tudors $460; Fordors $495; 1934 Tudor $360; de luxe Fordor $395. Others $50 up. Easy terms, trades. T. C. BAKER CO. 2 Boylston St., Brookline. Ford Dealers. BEAcon 5200. Open evenings.

1935 Chev. Coach, new rubber, original paint. A 48-hour price. Call MR. HANDY, Watertown Sq. Chev. Mid. 3500. **$425**

Lady will sell her practically new '35 Ford De Luxe Tudor, gunmetal gray. 4 new white sidewall tires. Granite 6[illegible] **$490**

Cadillac V-8 Fleetwood Town Car. Private, first class running order, good tires, clean upholstery. New. No. 6075. **$250**

'33 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $345 Dodge and Plymouth 316 Boylston St., Brookline.

Plymouth '34 Coach. St. Moritz Garage. 550 Willard St. Gra. 5022. **$420**

'33 Hup Victoria De Luxe. Excellent condition. Call High. 7191. **$345**

'34 Buick 67 Sedan; Radio, heater. A. L. Wells, 1693 Columbus Ave. Hig. 4400 **$475**

'33 Chevrolet Sport Roadster, jumbo tires. 550 Willard St., Quincy. Gra. 5022. **$275**

'32 Terraplane Sedan, like new. 550 Willard St., Quincy. Granite 5022. **$250**

'35 Dodge Touring Sedan, like new. Peterson Motor Sales. Ocean 2364. **$645**

'34 Plymouth Six 2-dr. Sedan. Very clean, small mileage. Wheaton Motor, 107 Trapelo Rd. Bel. 2528. **$375**

'33 Ford ½ Ton Panel $225 HOOVER MOTORS, INC. Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 7100.

GRIFFIN'S Spark Plugs, 75c ea.; 65c in sets. All sizes, ⅞ hex. Rm. 501, 184 Summer.

1933 Terraplane 8 Sedan $135 down, $17.94 monthly. Mr. Benway, Kenmore 8700.

1930 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan, driven only 35,000 miles, one owner, will sacrifice. Gen. 1700.

1931 Chevrolet Coach $185; recond., E. K. Terms. Morton Motor Mart, Dor. Gen. [illegible]

Reconditioned and Guaranteed Used Cars real buys. Stilphen's, 370 Columbia Rd., Dor. Gen. 1416.

'31 AUBURN Conv. Cpe., 974 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5153 **$115**

Brakes Relined, very easy payments. CLANCY'S. COM. 0600.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. NATE'S, 1136 Mass. Ave. GAR. 9030.

[illegible] TRUCKS FROM $75-$3000 103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

Auto Repairs on Credit. W. J. Pineau, 308 Mass. Ave. Eli. 9032.

"See Briggs for Better Cars" 10 WATER ST. Plymouth 123

'32 FORD Cpe. 950 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5135. **$195**

'29 Ford Tudor. St. Moritz Garage, 550 Willard St. Gra. 5022. **$50**

'31 Chrysler Conv. Cpe., 976 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 8446 **$145**

'34 Ford Sport Coupe. FROST MOTORS, Newton No. 6525. **$355**

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach. Perfect. 141 Main St., Medford. Mystic 8241 **$375**

'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor. Frost Motors, Newton North 6525. **$425**

'34 Ford De L. Fordor. FROST MOTORS, Newton No. 6525. **$445**

'34 Ford Coach, heater, radio. Barnett Oldsmobile, Blu. 3300. **$350**

'34 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan, A-1. Peterson Motor Sales. Ocean 2364. **$495**

'30 FORD Cabriolet, new top, seat covers. Call Mr. Cherry, Somerset 7600.

'29 Ford Town Sedan, $49, 3 to choose. 38 Prospect St., Camb. Tro. 1960.

1930 Packard Club Sedan $175; new tires, trunk, beautiful shape. Gen. 9167.

N. E. R. R. fare refunded any car purchaser. Frank Crook, Inc. Pawtucket, R. I.

'33 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery. A bargain. 922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 0413.

'30 Plymouth Sedan, $95; a beauty. Harold L. O'Neil, 264 Col. Rd., Dor. Hig. 2300.

1935 Pontiac De L. "6" Coach. Like new. Melrose Gar. Mel. 2400 **$595**

'29 Ford Coupe $35; '29 Chevrolet Coach $50; good tires. Malden 5229

'33 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan $265. Mr. Arthur, Mystic 2430.

'34 Dodge Sedan, $495. Very low mileage, perfect. 193 Broadway, Som. 3128.

WILL pay cash for good used car, any model. Mr. Harvey, Everett 2090.

USED PARTS, all makes and models. Mail orders filled—Malden Auto, 200 Eastern Ave. Mal. 3101.

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200 Automobiles for Sale

'34 FORD PHAETON, $375 Just the car you want. Very low mileage, perfect throughout. See MR. BRIGGS **HARVARD AUTO CO.** 1230 Mass. Ave., Camb. TRO. 9460 RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED

$5 FULL DOWN PAYMENT Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'31 Ford Tudor...$125— $8.41 mo.
'31 Chevrolet Coach ....$150—$10.08 mo.
'31 Ford Coupe, R. S...$125— $8.41 mo.
'32 Chevrolet Roadster..$225—$15.13 mo.
PRINCETON MOTORS, SOMerset 8785

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS No Down Payment, Easy Terms STRATTON MOTORS, INC. 1117 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 920

→$10 DOWN← $2 Week buys your choice of 25 automobiles to be sacrificed immediately. McManus Motors, 469 Talbot Ave., Dor. Tal. 0200.

1936 TERRAPLANES, $24.50 a month. Highest allowance for your old car. See us first. C. E. Batchelder & Co., 34 Arsenal St., Watertown. Mid. 8732

'33 Chevrolet Master Sedan. $11 down, balance easy terms. Will trade. Teele Sq. Motor Service, 16 Weston Ave., W. Somerville. Somerset 3646.

Ford 1935 Coupe, de luxe, rumble seat, etc. perfect condition; small payments; car sold with Hayward Money Back Guarantee. Hayward Motors, 1018 Comm. Ave. STAdium 240[illegible] Open evenings; many other good values. **$46[illegible]**

'34 Chev. Sport Roadster Has had the very best of care. Very low mileage, $395. DUNHAM CHEVROLET CO., 432 Wash. St. New. No. 56[illegible]

'31 BUICK SEDAN $235 Looks and runs like new. A real bargain. Cash, terms or trade. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8[illegible]

'30 Ford Conv. Cpe., $85; Chevrolet Cch., $75; '30 Ford Tudor, $70; Ford Cpe., $55; all good. 55 Botolph St., N. Quincy. GRAnite 7212.

'30 BUICK Cpe. 973 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 8446. **$1[illegible]**

200A Automobile Trailers

TRAILERS Largest display in N. E. of Covered Wagon Auto Homes. 12 mo. to pay. Princeton Motors, Broadway, Som. N. Art., SOM. Tel. SOM. 8787

Heavy Constructed Commercial Trailer, 2 w. wheels, large tires, suitable lugging boats. C. H. Tromble Cap. 1322-Bel. 6167 eves. **$[illegible]**

202 Automobiles Wanted

Autos wanted from private party. Pay cash. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 850

203 Tires—Parts—Accessories

Arrow Lights Full stock on hand So. End Battery, cor. Dover and Harrison Ave. Liberty 6829

USED TIRES Field's Boston 1030 Comm. Ave **$1** up

GOODRICH Safety Silvertown tires. No money down. 1163 Hancock St., Quincy.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing, striping. Complete COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in N.E. 22 Brighton Ave. Sta. 3033 **$15**

208 Automobile Repairing

AUTO REPAIRS, no money down, no finance charges. I.X.L. AUTO REPAIRS, 879 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. GEN. 7493.

209 Automobile Insurance

Lower Rates Low as $5 down. Bal. small pay'ts. Free plate serv. 27 State, Rm. 35. Laf. 9838 'til 6:30

Reduced Rates low as $5 down. Flanders, 141 Milk St. Lib. 7723.

$5 Down Best Companies. Free Plate Service. 177 State St. Rm. 605.

$5 and up SEE US FIRST. Plate service, 141 Milk, Rm. 413. Hub. 9758.

BUDGET pay'ts, lowest rates; agent will call. Durgin, 80 Broad St. Han. 3360.

210 Automobile Schools

$10 We guarantee to teach or refund money. 8 lessons $5. **$10** Est. 14 yrs. Backed by Boston U Drivit Inc. Arlington Sq. Auto School, 455 Tremont St. 24-hr. service. Hubbard 4328.

LEARN TO DRIVE, PAY AS YOU LEARN Safety control cars, easy method. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 880 Tremont St. Lib. 1450.

COMPLETE driving course $5. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont, KEN. 3825.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936 260,723

Retain the Philippines

IN THESE DAYS of imperialistic conquests, wherein the bigger nations are ruthlessly gobbling up the smaller ones, the American people should not let the Philippine Islands go.

We should retain those islands both for THE GOOD OF THE FILIPINOS, who have prospered under American rule, and for the purpose of retaining a base in the Orient from which to flank, obstruct and delay by counter attack any hostile Asiatic movement by sea or air for the invasion of America.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, a veteran member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a man who has studied international problems at first hand, recently demanded, in a Washington interview by a Universal Service correspondent, that "THE UNITED STATES SPEEDILY CORRECT ITS BLUNDER OF VOTING INDEPENDENCE FOR THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS THE BETTER TO PROTECT OUR INTERESTS AT HOME AND IN THE ORIENT."

THE POWER that grabs these islands will next manoeuvre TO SHUT OUR TRADE OUT OF THE ORIENT and even demand THE REPEAL OF OUR EXCLUSION LAWS.

A point that those who have given the Philippines her "independence" (really her right to be gobbled up) have forgotten is that when we quit those islands it will weaken us by so much IN THE WHOLE PACIFIC AREA AND LEAVE THE ROAD TO THE CONQUEST OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS AND THE PACIFIC COAST OPEN TO AN ENEMY.

Senator Lewis speaks the speech of REALISTIC FACT.

Japan and Russia are at present busy with their own imperialistic designs.

When these have been settled, the eyes of the East will turn to the Philippines, THEN TO HAWAII, THEN TO AMERICA.

The Philippines should remain AMERICAN.

The View of One Who Knows

WORTHY of nation-wide interest and attention are the courageous words of the Rev. Francis E. Low, S. J., who Sunday delivered the 59th annual Baccalaureate address to the Boston College graduating class.

Father Low, an eminent student of history and of governmental tendencies, sees facts and dares to face them. In the United States, he sees Communism and Communistic intrigue. And, without mincing words, he gave this warning to his audience—AND TO AMERICA:

"Personal rights, human dignity and the sanctity of the home have suffered immeasurably as the result of the bewildering trend of our national and domestic government toward the supremacy of the State and the subjection of the individual."

Americans who love America, her traditions and her hopes for future greatness will be concerned with that review of what HAS TAKEN PLACE and more concerned with WHAT WILL TAKE PLACE. For in Father Low's words:

"The next few years will bring you face to face with the greatest menace of modern civilization—the false materialistic philosophy of Communism in all its manifold expreaions of error in the guise of truth, with its deceptive promise of a workers' paradise to be gained through the Godless and absolute dictatorship of the State."

Father Low's address will be challenged by the soap-box type of teacher, preacher, or plain, undisguised radical who approves and applauds Russia, either through ignorance or a deliberate desire to delude and subjugate his fellowmen.

But patriotic citizens who believe in their country and all she represents will prefer the healthier, more authentic view—the kind so eloquently presented by Father Low.

Manly Boys Make Manly Men

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

The picture shows Culver Military Academy's crack rifle team which won the military schools' championship of the Fifth Corps Area and received the William Randolph Hearst trophy.

This is a picture for manly boys who hope to be manly men. It is also for parents who want manly sons. Both should study it, note the military bearing of the cadets, see their clean and wholesome appearance.

On the rifle range, Culver men shoot straight *literally*. That's why they won the trophy. In life, they will shoot straight *figuratively*, and win other trophies.

Proper training of youth is important, and soldierly, manly boys make soldierly, manly men. America needs both.

The Haunted Ruin

By Nelson Harding

Melancholy is the picture
Of this long deserted structure
Long since gone to wrack and ruin
Among weeds and rotting timbers.

And the ghost of its departed
Glories haunts the gloomy precincts,
Wanders, a pathetic specter,
'Mid the scenes of former grandeur.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, June 9—Uncle Walt Mason, whose syndicated newspaper verse has delighted so many for years, has just passed his 74th birthday at La Jolla, Cal., where he has settled down in semi-retirement. Writing a little, but mostly walking with his dog and reading mystery stories.

Mason, Canadian born, began as a roaming job printer and has seen all shadings of life in his piquant saying. He began writing verse on the side in St. Louis.

A year later he turned out a paragraph of verse daily after "30" and it attracted so much attention a syndicate took it on. It appealed to cities as well as villages and was one of the outstanding features of the old New York Globe.

It is estimated that in his 29 years of penning he has written 8000 daily rhymes. Mason has been practically stone deaf most of his life, but believes he has avoided much annoyance by his affliction. He thinks every man should quit eating sweets after 60.

Many who receive those peremptory demands designed in the manner of court subpoenas to appear at the opening of this cafe of that bar feel somewhat like Whistler, who, upon receiving the summons of a salon committee replied: "Gentlemen, I never have been nor do I expect to be at any particular place at exactly 8 o'clock."

Harry Evans' new post as talent scout in the East for a Hollywood movie outfit broadens his scope as a getter aroundor—the No. 1 Man About Town. Talent scouting is particularly fitted to the Evans' tempo, for he is in at the ringside of most important entertainment doings. When he sees a likely prospect he tips off his bosses and they send agents with contracts.

Evans came to New York from Florida about ten years ago to be movie critic on Life, and later became publisher of a folksey trade paper known as The Family Circle, a venture he will continue along with his new chore.

Rob Wagner brings up a moot question as to just when a man is in his prime. And points to the Moose River mine disaster, where a young man of 33 was first to succumb and another victim of 44 was trundled out on a stretcher. The one who stood the terrible rigors with the greatest equinimity was the fellow of 62 who came out by himself and with a smile!

New York has many rosy examples of vigor with years. Anna Sulka, the avenue haberdasher, is one of the spryest gentlemen for his years in the vesperal hour promenade. Jack Dempsey dropped active duties a year or so ago in his 70's. George Blumenthal, art collector, also in his 70's is more eager about life than most men of 30.

And there is the incredible Colonel Creighton Webb, bon vivant, octogenarian who is usually in white tie and tails and as gadding as the ubiquitous Lucius Beebe.

Beebe, incidentally, is in esteem with newspapermen because of his sheer love of the game. He is surrouded with something of the Richard Harding Davis patina—aristocratic birth and culture clingings of a Back Bay background. He has his fling in society, but much of the time he is in the rougher dens. Unlike most of the wealthier "Journalists" as can write, as Frank O'Malley used to say, like a house afire.

I've so often read about the friendly pigeons of St. Patrick's. I'm not so sure. Today I walked toward a flock of them cooing, preening, and pecking along the churchyard balustrade. They may not have been making for me, but they suddenly whirred in my direction. The way I turned and walked away stiffly, whistling offkey, is at least one square for a comic strip.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

Meanies—you're got them by the thousands. Just as everything is going along fine along comes some "meanie" and takes the joy out of life.

For instance, there's the "meanie" who's always looking for a chance to pick a row. The frankly quarrelsome "meanie" who's never happy unless he's starting a riot.

And there's the sly, snoopy "meanie" who seems all sugar on the surface but is, in reality, just about as healthy to have around as a typhoid carrier.

And the gloomy "meanie" who dampens all enthusiasm with doleful note of warning.

And the martyr "meanie," with his or her constant wheeze for sympathy.

CRAVES ADMIRATION

And the sulky "meanie," who keeps the whole family or office force in a rumpus trying to drag him out of his tantrum.

And the sensitive "meanie," who achieves the same effect with his chronically bruised heart.

MEANIES—there are a thousand varieties, but they're all a "pain in the neck." What makes 'em? How do they get that way?

A "meanie" gets that way because he has a grudge against life. Life, according to the "meanie," has done him "dirt." Everyone else is luckier than he is. Everyone else has an easier time. Everyone else is more popular. And the "meanie" has an insatiable desire to be popular.

THE EASIER WAY

He longs, with a gnawing hunger, to be admired—to be powerful—to grab spotlights and sway destinies. And the thought that other men are doing these things and he isn't angers him.

So he determines to outsmart life. Willy-nilly he'll get the attention he craves. And he gets it by being a "pain in the neck." Which isn't such bad reasoning as you might suspect. For a sulker can command as much attention as a Solomon, and a martyr has it all over Monsolini when it comes to running 'em ragged.

Why is a "meanie"? That's why. And it might be well to take these words as a warning. For the fates that turned Jones into a "meanie" may also turn you into one—if you don't watch your steps.

Few "meanies" are born that way. They get that way when backed into a corner. Grief may back a man into a corner. So may sickness or shock or injustice or disappointment or loss.

It's hard to get out of a corner when you're once backed in.

It's hard to put envy and shame and hurt behind you.

It's easier to make a weapon of your grievance . . . easier far to be a "meanie" than a man.

Words of Wise

If you ride a horse sit close and tight. If you ride a man sit easy and light.—Lord Chesterton.

It is easier to call a man names than to understand his arguments.

"Dear Govt."

By Winston Norman

DEAR MR. ROOSEVELT:

Well, here I am in Cleveland, Mr. President. I come here to be your Official Snooper at the Republican Convention. I am setting in the Convenshun Hall right this minnit, & the 1st Days Meatin will start very quick.

By golly, Mr. President, it would give you a crick in your neck if you was here. This here Hall is big enuff to sit 12,000 people, and that is more seats than they got in the whole Republican Party.

I do not like this snooping job very good, you can't find out what these Republicans is going to do, because they don't know what they will do, neither. Everybody is just setting around with a Flag or a Sigar in their hand, waiting for the Program to begin.

I sat the man next to me what would happen first, & he says, "**A Preacher is going to give us a Prayer, and believe me, the Republican Party sure needs it.**"

So after that all the Delegates will sing the Star Spangle Banner, which is the only thing that both Partys agrees on, they can't neither of them carry the Tuns.

They also got some Radio Crooners to cheap up the Delegates, but don't worry none Mr. Roosevelt, they havn't found no Crooner yet that sounds as good as you.

I just sat the man next to me a question, "**Isn't nobody going to do no work around here?**" I says.

"**Yes,**" he says, "**we are going to draw up our Platform today, we will promise a job to everybody in the U. S. except Franklin D. Roosevelt.**"

Well Mr. President, it looks like these Republicans is against everything you done for your country, except Beer. If you hadn't brung back Beer they wouldn't have nothing to Wet their Whissels with, & I think their party would of been a Flop.

Excuse me, Mr. Pres, they just called the Meatin to order, & I got to help pray for the Republican Party. I will rush you a Platform the minnit they get it wrote. But don't let it worry you Mr. President, us Democrats isn't perticiker who writes our Platforms, as long as you and Mr. Farley is writeing our Checks.

Yrs. faithful,
W. NORMAN.

Today's Text "I love them that love me, and those who seek me early shall find me."—Isaiah 8:16.
Suggested by the Rev. F. H. Davis, Union Baptist Church, Cambridge.

Destructive Taxation

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

"Oh, that there might in America be a duty on hypocrisy, a tax on humbug, an excise on solemn plausibilities."

When Henry Luttrell penned this verse, he had the word "England" where I used "America," but aside from that, the sentiment as well as the lines well might apply to a good deal of the claptrap and theories which we have been hearing in and out of Congress and which we will hear from now until November during the political campaign.

It is the practice in Russia, ruthlessly enforced, that neither individual nor private companies may possess large sums of money. It is the theory of state Socialism, and of those highest in power in the New Deal, that individuals and private companies should not possess large sums of money.

In Russia they have taken away this private ownership by the sword. In this country they would take it away by taxation. The founder of the Democratic Party, Thomas Jefferson, said:

"The purse of the people is the real seat of sensibility. Let it be drawn upon largely, and they will then listen to truths which could not excite them through any other organ."

The one truth that should be brought home both to our politicians and to ourselves is that the best-intentioned reformers are apt **"in their anxiety to improve the distribution of wealth to be reckless as to the effects of their proposals on the production of wealth."**

A FALSE PHILOSOPHY

Politicians and reformers have the idea that money grows on trees and, because they talk the loudest and have the avenues of publicity open to them, they get many of the ordinary run of people believing that such is the case. Other deluded thousands are of the opinion that they pay no taxes, and that only the rich and middle classes pay them, and that the taxes gathered from the rich and middle classes are passed on immediately to the "non-paying" classes.

I was very much interested in the fight made by Senator James Couzens of Michigan against the tax bill in the last session of Congress. This bill, in its original form, was drafted not by the House of Representatives, as the Constitution provides, but by the New Deal economists who passed it on for routine approval by Congress. In the Senate, it hit a snag, and, to the surprise of the New Dealers, Senator Couzens stood firm against it.

The bill was practically the same "soak-the-rich" measure which had been offered in the previous Congress. It would do away with savings by business —savings to be used in expansion, in creating new businesses and new jobs. It was directly in line with the philosophy of Rexford Guy Tugwell as expressed in these words:

"To take away from business its freedom of venture and expansion, and to limit the profits it may acquire, is to destroy it as business and to make of it something else. The traditional incentives, hope of money-making and fear of money loss, will be weakened; and a threat of civil service loyalty and fervor will need to grow gradually into acceptance. New industries will not just happen as the automobile industry did; they will have to be foreseen, to be argued for, to seem probably desirable features of the whole economy before they can be entered upon."

A RUSSIAN BELIEF

I wonder if any idea of the Tugwellian philosophy as it applied to the tax bill ran through Senator Couzens' mind? Did he think back 30 years to beginning of the automobile industry? Under the Tugwell scheme, a government bureau would have decided whether or not young Jim Couzens could invent his $12,000 if some other government bureau had permitted vast his $12,000 (if some other ture of Henry Ford, who, with a wild idea that low-cost automobiles could be built, put America on wheels.

You have in Russia the kind of state industrialism which Tugwell paints. What has it done in the 20 years of its possession of the wealth and liberties of 170,000,000 people? Government industrialism in Russia has not created one new industry and has not given the world one new product. In four years our own government, in various forms of work, has spent $5,000,000,000, and what is there to show for it?

But, in five years, Henry Ford, with Jim Couzens' $12,000, and a few such sums from other persons, created an industry which has given and will continue to give millions of jobs to men.

No, wealth doesn't grow on trees and governments do not create wealth. Taxes destroy wealth and they destroy jobs. And nobody escapes taxes. **"From the cradle to the grave,"** the poor man pays and pays in greater proportion than the rich man. And if the government is to be his employer, he must realize that he will get less and pay much more.

Farley Sneer Resented

By James T. Williams, Jr.

They crossed the prairie,
As of old the Pilgrims
crossed the sea;
To make the West, as they the
East,
The homestead of the free.
—John Greenleaf Whittier.

Speaking as the spoils monger-in-chief of the spoils-ridden administration of which he is the Jobmaster General, Mr. Farley insulted the patriotic people of the whole Prairie region the other day when he attempted to smear Governor Landon out of every consideration for the exalted office of the presidency by a sneering allusion to him as being only "the governor of a typical Prairie state."

AMONG BEST EQUIPPED

Nowhere in the whole Prairie region will Mr. Farley's fatuous insolence be more resented than among the good people of Topeka, who are proud of the fact that they are the typical sons and daughters of a typical Prairie state. In the heart of that beautiful city of homes, the streets of which are shaded by elm trees, that were old long before many of the school boys and girls of Topeka were born, stands one of the most beautiful buildings to be found within or beyond the Prairie region of the United States. This is the new Topeka High School Building, which was dedicated to the training of future American citizens five years ago next September. It is as fine an example of Tudor Gothic architecture as any public institution of learning under the flag possesses for a home today. The Gothic tower rises 115 feet above the elm lined avenues of Topeka. From this tower at 15-minuts intervals throughout the day, a carillon chimes the march of time to young and old alike.

In the construction of the building hand-made English face brick, with Silverdals stone as trimming, was used. It is one of the most completely equipped for school purposes and will accommodate a student body of approximately 3000. There are 60 classrooms which are comfortably seated and well lighted. The recitation rooms provide for the usual academic work of a high school. There are seven shops which are well equipped and in which is offered the best of training in various skilled activities.

Among the special accommodations of this Tudor Gothic high school building are a beautiful Old English room with a large fireplace in which can be seated approximately 800 students for whom it serves as an auditorium. The high school library is the gem of the building and the pride of its teachers and students alike. It contains 10,000 volumes, especially selected to facilitate the academic work of the students. Another room in the building is the art gallery, where the exhibits of the best art to be found in the country are changed about every three or four weeks during the school year. This art gallery is visited every year by thousands of visitors from Kansas and her neighbors in the Prairie region.

A MODEL BUILDING

Other features of the Topeka high school building are special English and classical rooms, each provided with a stage for the dramatization of class work; a model apartment which is the joy of every home economics teacher as well as the students in these classes; a gymnasium which will seat approximately 3500 people, with a playing floor 90 feet by 50 feet, equal in size to most college courts.

And last but not least an auditorium with a seating capacity of 2500, beautiful in its every appointment and in its acoustics well nigh perfect.

In front of the Topeka High School building stands a flagstaff made from one of the timbers from the U. S. frigate Constitution. On every Memorial Day the students hoist to half mast on this historic flagpole the flag of their country to honor the memory of the sons of the Prairie region who gladly gave their lives in war that this country might live and be forever the home of liberty and of justice—"the breath of liberty's being." This is Topeka. This is Kansas. This is the America of the Prairies.

Isn't It So?

No man is free who cannot command himself.

Contentment depends not on what we have. A tub was large enough for Diogenes.

What we give up, not what we lay up, gives tone to our character.

The singing man keeps his shop in his throat.

The young man who blushes is better than the young man who turns pale.

Fear enslaves; courage liberates us.